

BSC Awarded Grant

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two part series examining the impact and effect of the Ford Foundation grant received by the college last summer.

The biggest secret Birmingham-Southern ever kept, the biggest plum ever plucked by the college was disclosed to the nation on June 27: A \$2 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation. And while all chests on the Hilltop are still swelled mightily, the smiles reflect confident determination for quick victory in a \$5 million matching campaign.

President Howard M. Phillips' goal of "a truly superlative college" prompted him to announce that 'Southern will not only seek and raise \$5 million, but will try for \$8 million.

"This grant is going to be significant to Birmingham, Jefferson County and all of Alabama," he said. "Because, let's face it. There isn't a Swarthmore, an Oberlin, an Amherst in this state. And we want to show the nation that we have as good an institution as any in Alabama."

The campaign will be directed by the Board of Trustees and administration of the college, Dr. Phillips said, and will carry across the nation. General Chairman is B. A. Monaghan of Birmingham, president of Vulcan Materials Co.

The college has received a first installment check from the Foundation of \$236,100. It will be spent in five areas: \$125,000 for faculty additions and salary increases for next year; \$50,000 to develop plans for a revolutionary library complex, called a Learning Resources Center; \$30,000 to establish an Office of Development; \$20,000 to initiate an Office of Regional Recruiting, with former athletic director Billy P. Burch as its director; and \$11,100 in new student scholarships.

Dr. Phillips said the \$7 million will be apportioned in this manner: \$150,000, operating budget; \$3,450,000, buildings and other physical improvements; and \$3 million, endowment. The Ford grant was unrestricted—and the first of its kind ever awarded in Alabama.

The announcement climaxed an interest in 'Southern. A representative visited the campus, the college sent to the Foundation a detailed profile, covering 1956-1976, and Dr. Phillips headed a small delegation which met with Foundation officials in New York City.

The Foundation said that each institution awarded a grant "has demonstrated ability to reach the front educational ranks in its region." It continued, "The Foundation's grants aim to strengthen their ability to achieve and sustain new standards and progress, both in scholarship and administrative effectiveness."

Furthermore, "the Foundation believes that the United States, in years to come, will need new centers of educational excellence. It wants to recognize those institutions it believes may have the potential of being real leaders, influential at the highest levels in their state. We look primarily for administrative leadership, acceptance in the community indicating a potential for fund-raising, ferment in faculty and students and evidences of good management."

Geology Students Take Field Trip

The Department of Geology at Birmingham-Southern sponsored its annual Regional Field Trip on September 12-17. The group established two test base camps at Peaks of Otter and Rocky Knob on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia.

Points of geological interest were visited, such as the Arvon slate quarry, the Willis Mountain kyanite mine and numerous other areas illustrating geological principles or problems. Nongeological attractions such as Appomattox, the campuses of Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute were toured.

The Virginia Regional Field Trip is one of three such trips taken during successive summers. The other two trips encompassed the central Kentucky region and the Arbuckle-Ouachita Mountain area of Oklahoma and Arkansas. The main objective of the field trip and the others similar to it, was to acquaint Birmingham-Southern geology students with geological phenomena in areas outside the State of Alabama.

The students participating in this summer's trip were: Bob Carr, Key Clarke, Jim McCrea, Burk McWilliams, Carol Slaughter and Gary Wilson. Mrs. Ethel

Carrington was girl's chaperone for the trip. Drs. Thomas J. Carrington and William A. Thomas of the Department of Geology led the trip.

Farrer Will Organize Brass and Woodwinds

John Farrer, bachelor and master of music from the University of Michigan, will be organizing woodwind and/or brass groups from students of the college.

While at the University of Michigan, he was first clarinetist in the University of Michigan Symphony as an undergraduate. As a graduate he was the assistant conductor of the symphony, and this past summer he spent at Dartmouth as a member of the "Congregation of the Arts" in the Hopkins Music Center at that college. While there, he conducted the symphony orchestra in two or three major performances.

"The chief purpose in bringing him to our campus," says Mr. Hugh Thomas, "is for the organization of woodwind and brass groups." Any student interested should come by the office in Hill Music Building to get the necessary information.

TV Special Features Concert Choir

Birmingham-Southern's Concert Choir will play a major role in the production of a one hour NBC color special to be aired nationwide early next year.

Entitled "The American Image", the program will depict the United States from the Colonial period to the present, as seen through the eyes of its artists.

Under the direction of Mr. Hugh Thomas, the Concert Choir will provide the "a capella" choral arrangements for the sound track of this NBC documentary. Twenty-six selected voices, mostly from last year's choir, will sing traditional American folk music favorites, prominent in the program's musical score.

Among the folk hits to be sung are "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free", "Wait for the Wagon", "Tis the Gift to be Simple", and "This Land Is Your Land."

Practice sessions for the choir began last week in preparation for the taping of the sound track the night of October 5 in the studios of Ed Bottwell. Miss Patricia King, a graduate of 'Southern and a NBC executive, will fly to Birmingham to supervise the taping session. Featured on the sound track with the Concert Choir will be solos by Gene Ritchie, Woodie Guthrie, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Antonio Eschberg.

The production, "The American Image", will draw upon the resources of the Whitney Museum of American Art for its scenes of the progress of American life. While the television special will not be a history of the United States—nor a history of art in the United States—it will have as its theme the growth of the nation as illustrated by all of America's major artists and some of its minor ones. Four major areas will be covered in this documentary: (1) the land and what it has meant; (2) the surging growth of America as an industrial power; (3) the progress of a proud people from the infancy of the republic to the present; and (4) the American as an individual.

Produced and directed by Frank De Felitta, noted as one of TV's outstanding documentary producers and writers, this color special will use many means and techniques in telling its story. "Since it is the artist's vision we are concerned with in this ex-

position of America's legacy, a large part of the program will be devoted to a probing look at 150 of America's finest paintings," reports De Felitta. In addition, we will have the first person comments of, and interviews with, a number of America's most distinguished artists. And, further, we will photograph scenes from contemporary life and those landmarks of the past that will clarify the meaning behind the art."

The Concert Choir for this NBC documentary includes: Sopranos, Linda Folsom, Martha French, Jan Kinnaird, Carol Teague, Doris Dressler, Malzie Griffith, Perry Herring, and Debbie Riggs; Altos, Sylvia Hutchinson, Marleone Tatum, Beverly Turner, Judy Shaw, and Ann Wheeler; Tenors, Rodney Miller, John Wilson, Bob Jones, Jack Sellers, and Fred Wimpee; Basses, Jim Barnard, Jim Cook, Gary Klotzman, Sam Ratcliffe, Norris Broome, Peter Glaser, Don Oglesby, and Jerry Kinnane.

Quest Opens Second Season

The Quest program opens its second season on the Hilltop October 5 with a College Assembly and required attendance. For the fall term, 28 events (32 performances) have been scheduled: College Assemblies (2); art shows (4); planetarium

shows (4); the Town Lecture Series (4); faculty concerts (2); "Cinema 298" (4); student forums (2); College Theater (1), concert Series (2), College Choir (2), College Opera Workshop (1). Of the scheduled events, 10 Quest credits are required. To satisfy this requisite, 8 Quest cards will be issued for use, with the two College Assemblies, October 5 and 19, counting double credit.

Among other innovations in Quest resulting from student evaluation of the last year's format, is the scheduling of five events on Sunday afternoons at P.M. The number of events offered has been increased while the College has seen fit to reduce the number of actual attendance required. Notably, for the student who feels the need to limit his quest for Quest to the mornings, there have been enough morning events scheduled this fall term to satisfy the minimum attendance requirement.

The Quest program has evolved into what promises to be a most interesting and varied aspect of the 'Southern scene. And varied it is. The Town Lecture series will present a cross-sectional view into the cultural, educational, industrial, and scientific worlds of Birmingham through the eyes of four of its leaders: Dr. Joseph F. Volker, Vice President for Health Affairs of the University of Alabama; Mr. Walter Bouldin, President of the Alabama Power Company; Dr. Allan Crickshank, a world famous ornithologist who will be a guest of the Birmingham Audubon Society, and Mr. Amerigo Marino, Conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Freshman Election Set

Freshman SGA elections will be held Thursday, October 6, from 8:00 A.M. to 1:15 in the lobby of the cafeteria. All freshmen, second quarter freshmen, and transfer students are eligible to vote.

Birmingham-Southern Identification cards must be presented at the polls in order to receive a ballot.

Mrs. Cothran Retires

Ready to travel, and to sew, and to enjoy at least "a year off," Mrs. Robert C. Cothran has retired as Dean of Women at Birmingham-Southern College.

The close of her nine-year career was disclosed recently by President Howard M. Phillips, at the same time, announced that her successor would be Miss Gwen Adams, a 1956 alumnae of Birmingham-Southern.

A gentle woman, Mrs. Cothran, smiled, trying to grasp the question. "How many girls? . . . I wonder how many thousands. And cleaning up my files, there's not a one that I don't remember." You're impressed with the quality.

She used a favorite expression, "Some of them were rough diamonds of girls who attend this college."

They are "very, very ready" to help out each other, whether it be getting dates for certain ones or meeting any other problem, she said.

She recalls with affection the coed who tried to give money to her to be given, in turn, to a girl who needed financial assistance; and the gift was to be anonymous.

When the girls learn they can talk to you in confidence, said Mrs. Cothran, they are very honest and realistic. They want to think about things, and plan what they want to do.

"They talk about conflicts: What parents want, what school wants, what their boyfriends want. And they talk a lot about religion. They have been so stiff-minded; all the answers are there. Then all of a sudden, in college, they find this growing thing. It throws them off balance."

It is not the role of a Dean of



"We have pushed our counseling identity from the beginning," Mrs. Cothran said. "I think everyone realizes that's the main contribution we have to offer. We try to help the student remain free to give himself to his education and contribute to the academic atmosphere so he can do his best."

Announcing her retirement, Dr. Phillips stated: "Her years of superb service to the College, her wisdom in counsel, the inspiration of her personal life, the quiet and deeply sincere Christianity of her human spirit, all combine to urge me to wish her decision out of existence. They also command me to grant, however reluctantly, her desire to devote now her full time and attention to her family. Our only consolation is that the college now has another strong and devoted friend in the community."

SGA REPORTS

by BOB CLEM

An issue of widespread concern on campus in recent years has been the need for a regular news column to keep students informed of student government programs. Many students have complained that they never have any way of knowing what the S.G.A. is doing and what progress is being made toward the solution of student problems. It remains to be seen whether or not a column will provide a solution to the perennial problem of communications between student government leaders and student body; but it can be assumed that the column will represent some progress in making known the goals and the trials of S.G.A.

Besides giving added coverage to S.G.A. programs and commentary on campus life, this column will contain a regular report on what is taking place in the area of student-administrative relations. There would seem to be a cause for much optimism in this particular area, due primarily to the new attitude with which the administration looks on student government. One of the most obvious manifestations of this new attitude was the 50% budget increase for the S.G.A. announced by Dr. Howard M. Phillips in May. That this final amount was \$2000 more than S.G.A. had even requested would point out the fact that the administration is more than willing to co-operate with students.

Aside from financial assistance, Dr. Phillips has time and again demonstrated his willingness to work with students on campus problems and concerns. To facilitate this working relationship, Dr. Phillips several years ago suggested a "student advisory committee to the president" whose function it would be to carry out this close liaison. Composed of the four S.G.A. officers, the S.G.A. faculty advisor, and the editors of the campus publications, the advisory committee will meet with the president once every two weeks during the coming year.

But these efforts of communication will be to no avail if students are not made aware of what transpires in the meetings between the administration and the student government. It will thus be one of the main objectives of this column to keep the student body informed of our (the S.G.A.'s) efforts in this area.

Meanwhile, it is hoped that the college's sincere desire to co-operate with students can be matched by a sincere student interest in the growth and future of Birmingham-Southern. No matter what progress is made in physical facilities and in the faculty, the college can never be truly great unless the student body progresses at the same time.

The 1966-1967 Student Handbooks, which were distributed earlier this week, contain a detailed description of student government policies for the year. All students are requested to read the section on the S.G.A. and familiarize themselves with our program. The legislature expresses its appreciation to Fred Maulden, Eugene Breckenridge, Dean John A. Greaves, and Gil Rogers for assembling this unprecedented publication. Due to the fact that corrections will ultimately be needed in the directory section of the handbook, a supplement will be published late in the fall quarter.

Mending Denominational Walls

by Donald G. Shockley

In his poem, "Mending Wall," Robert Frost described the process of putting back in the springtime rocks which have dislodged from a stone wall by the winter freezes. In the case described there is really no point in mending the wall since there are no animals to close in or out. His neighbor feels, however, that mending the wall is an old custom which ought to be continued.

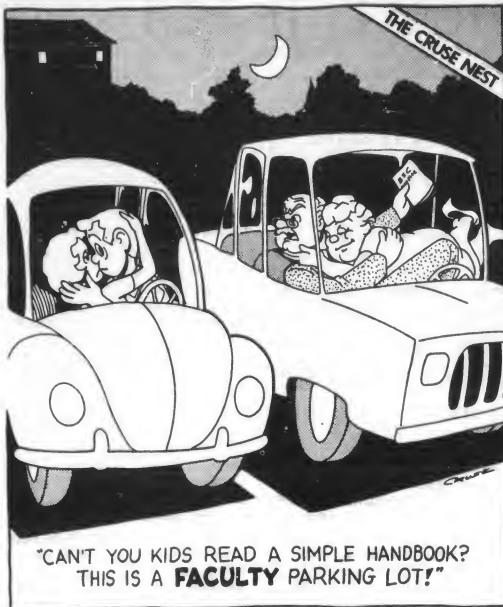
Are our denominational structures which characterize our campus religious life program serving any useful function or do they persist merely as a curiously out-of-date custom? If it is presumed that the structures are useful, what are they walling in or walling out? Are there denominational axes which must be ground with such regularity? I maintain that the denominationally oriented student group is a thing of the past and that this custom on our campus should be seriously questioned in the academic year now beginning.

Merger talks would themselves raise a more basic question than our scandalous separation; we would have to ask anew concerning our reason for being on the campus in the first place. Campus religious organizations began as a mother-hen move-

ment to shelter students from the assumed debilitating effects of the academic experience upon the student's faith. The goal of the student's movement was to send the graduate back to the local church after four years with his basic religious posture unchanged. Is this our goal today?

On other campuses across the country student groups have merged into what is often called the United Campus Christian Fellowship, or sometimes, the Student Christian Movement. The merged groups have found themselves focusing more upon the relevance of Christian faith for the academic community and less upon shoring up time-worn doctrinal positions. Out of their experience have come some of that more vital stirrings within the contemporary church, both in new modes of theological expression and in more relevant contact with the crucial issues of twentieth century life.

I would not gloss over the difficulties we would face if we took the ecumenical movement seriously on our campus. To paraphrase the late President Kennedy's words, the realization of Christian unity on this campus may not be accomplished this year, or next year, or in this student generation; but let us begin!



Phillips Sights Goals for Year

President Howard M. Phillips of Birmingham-Southern College prognosticated that the current academic year will be one of "tremendous fulfillment" but at the same time "the most demanding, most rigorous" in the history of the college.

Welcoming the faculty and staff to the opening of 'Southern's 110th year, Dr. Phillips committed them to emphasize more strongly, than ever, the importance of the small liberal arts college.

"It must be crystal clear to our friends and supporters, of the Birmingham area, to the state and to the nation," he declared, "really what this college is doing for its young people; how it meets its purpose; how it fulfills its objectives."

At the same time, he urged them "to live for the student, to work for the student, to do everything we do with the student in mind. Know them individually, work with them outside the classroom as well as inside."

Dr. Phillips told this first full faculty meeting of future plans for the Methodist's institution.

Plans will be developed during the school year for the proposed Learning Resources Center, 'Southern's concept of the library of tomorrow, encompassing full library facilities, audio-visual aids, data-processing, microfilm facilities and other similar innovations.

Stockham Woman's Building ground floor will be renovated next summer to house the new office of Development and College Relations, alumni offices, and news bureau in modern facilities.

Planning will begin on a field house, scheduled for completion in 1969, which will enable 'Southern to expand its basketball program and which also will house an indoor-outdoor, Olympic-sized swimming pool. The college intends to develop championship swimming and diving teams.

Phillips Science Building and the men's North Dormitory will be air-conditioned next summer. Hopefully, said Dr. Phillips, the dormitory will be named.

A steering committee of faculty members will this year bring into final form for approval by the faculty the college's new educational programs. The new

curriculum is to go into effect in the fall of 1968.

He hailed "the changes in the physical plant and development, the encouragement and response of the faculty to the new educational program, and the tremendous spirit de corps that characterizes the entire campus."

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS TO CONVENE HERE

Birmingham-Southern will host the Alabama High School Press Association's annual convention beginning tonight and lasting all day tomorrow. Approximately 400-500 high school students and faculty members are expected to attend.

Ed Dannelly of the Alabama Press Association and Editor of the Andalusia Star-News will keynote the first session Saturday morning.

"Journalism as a Career" is one of nine seminars scheduled for newspaper personnel. Others will include: "Sports Writing," "News Writing," "Feature Writing" and "Photography." Yearbook personnel will attend four seminars with "Layout Theme," "Staff Organization," and "Business Problems" as topics.

Addressing the various seminars will be William M. Ennis, aerospace and military editor of The Birmingham News; Mrs. Sarah Teague, fashion editor, The Birmingham Post-Herald; Wendell Harris, staff reporter, WAFI-TV; James Punks, Associated Press staff writer; John McKinney, photographic editor, The Progressive Farmer.

Bulletin Board

A meeting of all students interested in intercollegiate debate at BSC is to be held Tuesday, October 4th, at 4:00 P.M. in Room 105 Hill Hall. Presiding will be Mr. Sid Hill, recent 'Southern grad and new moderator of the Debate Squad.

The College Theater will hold an organizational meeting and try-outs for the Fall Quarter play from Monday-Wednesday, from 3:00-5:00. All interested students are urged to attend this meeting.

The play to be presented is an Ezra Pound translation of Sophocles. *The Women of Trachis*. -This translation of the Greek classic departs from the archaic Elizabethan speech. Instead, Pound gives us a modern interpretation of Sophocles, conceived in every-day terms. The play is as easy to understand to modern-day readers as it was to the Hellenist of Sophocles' day.

The play will be presented on the ground floor of Stockham Women's Building—the temporary theater for 1966-67—in late November.

The Activities Council of the S.G.A. is presenting a Back-to-School dance on Oct. 14th, featuring the James Gang. The dance will be held at the parking lot down from Munger Auditorium, weather permitting. If not, it will be held in the Ballroom.

A series of movies, also sponsored by the SGA, will begin Thursday, Oct. 6th at 6:30 P.M. in Munger Auditorium. The admission price is 25c. The movie to be shown will be "Suddenly Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift. Other movies will include such hits as "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," "Chrade," and "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Draft Referendum

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—University of Michigan students may soon vote on the release of their class rankings by the University to the Selective Service System.

Student Government Council President Edward Robinson, in bringing the referendum proposal to the Council Sept. 8, said that the vote would give students a voice in deciding whether a local board is justified in using class rank as a criterion for drafting them.

In his own opinion, Robinson said, the draft "causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than real educational achievement."

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Fullbright-Hays Awards Competition Nearing Close

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for the U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th An-

niversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

Application forms and information about this year's compe-

tition for students currently enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Ward. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor is November 1, 1966.

IEE conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships, for students below the Ph.D. level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

DEAN'S LIST

Named to the Dean's List for the academic year 1966-1967 were one-hundred twelve students. Approximately ten percent of the entire enrollment, the Dean's List honors those students who maintained a 3.4 or better throughout last year.

These outstanding scholars are:

Mike Lewis Abbot, Robert D. Adams, Carol Rose Amberson, Sharon L. Andrews, Janice Anton, Diane Appleyard, Elizabeth Arnold, Paula Ballard, Susan Barnes, Carole Bradshaw, Sandra Brickell, Janice Brooks, Robbie Broom, Richard Bryan, Ernest Burdette, Marjorie Burgess, Linda Burgreen, Alice Carter, James Clark, Jr., James Cobb, Frank Conaway, David Cook.

James H. Cook, James M. Cook, Lawrence Crowson, Lanell Davidson, Richard DeShazo, John Earl Dudley, Mary K. Dudley, Jane Edge, Dean R. Edge, Stanley Egger, Teresa Evans, Sigrid Fichtner, Neal Fleisher, Linda Folsom, Laura Dean Ford, Barbara French, Sally Furse, Wolfram Glaser, Suzanne Glasgow, Aurelia Glosser, Carolyn Gomillion, Ruth Grace, Mary G. Hampton, Carey Hinds, William Hogan, Susan Finley Holt, Dot W. Hudgins, William Huggins, Sylvia Hutchison, Emma Jean Ivey, Judy Johnson, Charles E. Jones, Sarah J. Kinnaird, Noel Koestline, Lydia Lallas, Vivian Larocca, Robert Lerer, Thomas Lowrey, Jane Lumpkin, Carolyn Magnuson, Miltz Green Malone, Karla Maneval, Joan Mayes, John McCormick, Ben McGlimsey, Melinda McKinney.

Kayron McMinn, Marthe Merrill, Paul Thomas Miller, George L. Mitchell, Nancy Brooks Moore, Rebecca Moore, Harry Mueller, Mary Jo Mummert, William Nallen, Nancy Nelson, Phillip Owings, James Pace, Covert E. Parnell, Mary L. Pate, Mary Anne Paul, Sharon Phillips, Renee Powell, Mary Pulliam, Omar L. Reed, Sara B. Robertson, Katherine Savage, James P. Scarborough, Mary Scarborough, Sally Elaine Shaw, Rebecca Shawver.

John William Sims, Thomas E. Skinner, Helen M. Smallwood, John B. Smithson, Carolyn Spencer, Sherry D. Stanford, Nancy Terrel, Sandra Jene Terry, David Turville, Helen Anne Walker, James Keene Ward, Anne Warren, Elizabeth Weber, Anne Wheeler, Lonnie Whiddon, Richard Whitney, Jr., Terry Widener, Carol Winning, Rheaman Wood.

Asa Green Appointed Director of Development

Appointment of Asa N. Green as the first Director of Development and College Relations at Birmingham-Southern College was announced by President Howard M. Phillips.

Green comes to the college from the Alabama Association of Independent Insurance Agents, where he has been executive secretary since March of 1965. Prior to that he was City Manager of the City of Mountain Brook.

Dr. Phillips stated that Green "joins the administration of the college with excellent credentials.

He brings enthusiasm as well as insight born of fine training and experience into this challenging new position."

The president said that Green will play a major role in the forthcoming \$5 million campaign of the college to match \$2 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation.

A native of Mars Hill, Maine, Green, 37, has been an Alabama resident since 1955, when he came to Montgomery with the Alabama League of Municipalities. He went from there to the City of Mountain Brook, and lives at 3407 Wisteria Drive.

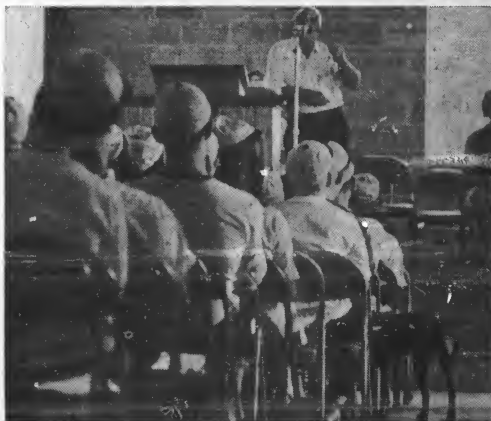
Green said, "For some time I have known of Birmingham-Southern as an outstanding liberal arts college. Its achievement with the Ford Foundation, however, places it on a level attained by only a few institutions in the nation. It is both a privilege and a challenge to become associated with Birmingham-Southern in the capacity of Director of Development."

Dr. Phillips stated that: "As Birmingham-Southern College approaches its challenge from the Ford Foundation to fulfill its promise as an institution of distinction, we are keenly aware that heavy demands of arduous and creative skill are placed upon us.

"The College is happily blessed with an administration staff of high competence, but we have known for sometime that we were sorely in need of one traditional administrative officer never before included in our staff organization: a director of development.

"It is our great good fortune that the right man appeared simultaneously with our need. Mr. Asa Green joins the administration of the College as Director of Development with excellent credentials. He brings great enthusiasm as well as insight born of fine training and experience into this challenging new position."

FROSH SHOTS



Students and New VA Law

The nation's 1200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with the details of the new GI Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the veteran going to school that he should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certifications of attendance signed by the veteran be sent to the VA attesting that the veteran has attended classes. This applies to all months except the first full month or fraction of the month that the veteran is in school. No certification of attendance is required for this month. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after the month's schooling is completed and should not be completed and mailed until the first day of the month following a full month of attendance. On the 20th of the following month the VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates of attendance will eliminate delay in receiving the payment check.

Veteran-students who have any questions about completion

of the monthly certification of attendance should contact Mr. Robert Dortch, the school's veteran representative, for assistance.

Allowances are:

Monthly Payments Available to Veterans:

Type of Program	No Dps.	One Dp.	Two or more Dps.
Institutional			
Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
3/4 Time	75	95	115
Half Time	50	65	75

Less than half time—Payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of \$100 per month for a full-time course whichever is the lesser.

Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent.

Half-time is 7 to 9 hours.

A cooperative program is a full-time program consisting of classroom alternate training in a business or industrial establishment, with the training supplemental to the educational institutional portion.

Outside work is not the interest of the VA. Money or wages from such outside employment is entirely the veteran-student's business.

New Faculty Graces The Hilltop

Announcement was made recently by Dr. Howard M. Phillips of 14 new faculty appointments.

Dr. John M. Gersting, chairman, department of economics and business administration comes to Southern from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. From Ploomsburg, Penn., he received bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.



Burrage Gersting

Dr. E. Dean Calloway was appointed professor of chemistry. Formerly at Memphis State University, he is a native of Louisville, Miss. He received a bachelor of science degree from Millsaps College and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Alabama.



Seymour Griffin

Miss Bonnie Bogle, assistant professor of music will teach piano. A native of New Hampshire, she received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the Julliard School of Music. She made a successful debut in Town Hall.



Bogle Calloway

Mrs. Francis Burrage, assistant professor in charge of technical programs in the library, is a native Texan. She received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma, a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois and a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Former swimming coach at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Mr. Carlos de Cubas will be assistant professor of physical education and coach of the varsity swimming team. He holds certificates from the National School of Physical Education and the National Institute of Physical Education in Havana, Cuba.

The former assistant conductor of the University of Michigan orchestras, Mr. John Arnold Farrer, will begin a position as assistant professor of music. He received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Jane Kauffman of Birmingham returns to Southern after a year's absence as assistant professor of French. She is



Hill Perry

a graduate of the University of Alabama, receiving both bachelor and master of arts degrees in romance languages.

Mrs. Mary Lou Griffin, instructor, will be in charge of circulation at Southern's M. Paul Phillips Library. She is a former librarian at the Bessemer Junior High School and received bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Sidney R. Hill, Jr., instructor of speech, will also coach the debate team. He is a Mississippian, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from BSC and a master of arts degree from Auburn.

A graduate of Southern, Mrs. Helen Payne is a new instructor of French. She received a one-year Alliance Francaise fellow-



Kauffman Curtis

ship and studied for one year at the University of Toulouse in Toulouse, France. She is a native of Demopolis.

Miss Jacqueline Marie Perry, instructor of physical education, is from Massachusetts. She received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Massachusetts College of Art and a master of arts degree from Boston University. She has done free-lance drawing for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Alvin W. Wassum, instructor of physical education, is from Marion, Va., and will coach the varsity tennis team. He has a bachelor of science degree from Berry College, Ga., and recently received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Visiting professor of history and political science, Mr. E. Lewis B. Curtis was formerly at Hiran College. A native of Ontario, N.Y., he received a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University and a master of science degree from the University of London.

During the winter quarter only, Mr. Frederick William Milson, visiting lecturer in religion and social science, will join the BSC faculty. A native of Sheffield, England, he received a bachelor of divinity degree from London University and a master of arts degree from Leeds University.

Attention

Those individuals, male or female, who are interested in the formation of the winning team should meet with Mr. Wassum in P.E. 203 on Thursday, October 6, at 10 A.M. Interested swimmers would report to Mr. de Cubas at the same time and place. Boys who are interested in tennis are requested to come to P.E. 203 on Friday, October 7, to talk with Mr. Wassum.

Workshops and tryouts for the annual water ballet will be held this quarter. The synchronized swimming show is scheduled for February 24 and 25. A student may obtain one hour credit for participating in this aquatic event. Dates for workshops and tryouts will be announced later.

DeCubas and Wassum Added to Phys. Ed. Faculty

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics has two new instructors, Mr. Al Wassum and Mr. Carlos de Cubas.

Mr. Wassum attended Hiwassee Junior College in Madisonville, Tennessee, where he played on the basketball and baseball teams and was a member of the Varsity Club and an officer in Student Government.

On a baseball scholarship at Berry College in Rome, Georgia, Wassum played varsity baseball and coached freshman baseball. After receiving his B.S. in biology and physical education, he received a graduate assistantship in physical education to the University of Tennessee where he completed his Masters degree in August of this year.

In Knoxville Mr. Wassum taught Physical Education in the Knox County schools and was the tennis pro at Cherokee Country Club. Wassum has worked as a recreational director and baseball and tennis coach in his home town of Marion, Virginia. At Southern, he will be the tennis coach and will also sponsor the tumbling team.

De Cubas, a native of Cuba, was the swimming coach for the Cuban team for the 1954 Caribbean games in Mexico City, the Mexico City Invitational meet in 1956, and the 1959 Pan American

Games in Chicago. He was Olympic coach for Cuba at the games in 1960.

He came to the United States in 1960 and has been in Atlanta swimming programs since then. Presently he is swimming and diving coach at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. de Cubas has had extensive teaching and coaching experience in Cuba, in addition to his Olympic record. He was widely recognized as a sportsman and teacher of physical education. At the time of his departure, under the Castro dictatorship, he was permitted to carry only a photostat of his diploma as a physical education teacher. At Southern he will head the intercollegiate swimming team.

Physical Education Dept. Newly Reorganized

The reorganization of the Physical Education Department has resulted in the addition of two instructors, Mr. Al Wassum and Mr. Carlos de Cubas, and a full-time secretary, Mrs. Hasenbein, as well as a lengthy name, the department of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics. Headed by W. R. Battle, athletic director, the staff also includes Harold Pickel, head basketball coach, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, women's instructor.

Intercollegiate sports this year will include baseball and basketball, coached by Pickel, swimming, under the leadership of de Cubas, tennis, directed by Wassum, and golf. Among our opponents in baseball, golf, and tennis will be the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University.

Coach Battle pointed out the completion of a new softball diamond for girls on the west side of the tennis courts. He also noted that the pool and dressing rooms are now on a separate heating system which will allow these to be kept warm during periods when other buildings on the campus do not require heat.

Future improvements in the department include a new field house to be completed in 1969 and a new track and soccer field.

A major in physical education is now possible for those who are presently sophomores and freshmen.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS, NOVEMBER 18

State Director Hugh J. Caldwell, Jr., said today that he had been informed that plans are now being made to hold a Selective Service College Qualification Test on November 18-19, 1966.

Caldwell said Washington National Selective Service Headquarters had informed him that the contract to give the examination had been awarded to the Educational Testing Service, Chicago. Although plans have not been completed, Caldwell said he was making this preliminary announcement to give as much advance notice as possible to students. When the details are completed, further instructions will be released.

Results of these examinations are used by local boards in considering students in colleges, universities, or other institutions of learning, for deferment.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

ANNOUNCES

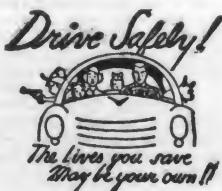
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified ads are now a part of your newspaper. Come by our office at Snavely Student Center, and let us explain the advantages of "ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED" to you. The price is right, 75 cents per column inch, and the results are better than good. The dead line for all ads is Monday, at 5:00 P.M. Either give us your ads personally or address them to the Hilltop News and we will bill you later.

The first meeting of the women's intramural council was held September 27 at the break in PE 108. Fall activities will include volleyball, tennis doubles, and badminton singles. Watch for the announcement on clinic and officials tests.

This year's intramural council managers are:
Senior Manager—Marline McCargo

Junior Manager—Cheryl Troup
Volleyball—Su Lockett
Basketball—Ginger Bell
Softball—Marilyn McGough
Swimming—Julia Hawkins
Tennis—Alice Carter
Badminton—Mary Rawlings
Reese
Ping Pong—Susan Atkins



BIRMINGHAM ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Presents

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ALSO, AN EXTRA ATTRACTION

THE FOUR PREPS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:15 P.M.

BIRMINGHAM MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Ticket Prices:

\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE . . .

Blach's Downtown & Mtn. Brook
Birmingham Municipal Auditorium



Pageant Features - - - "Jay and the Americans"

"Jay and the Americans," a versatile big-name group from New York City, will perform at the Miss Southern Accent Pageant November 5 in Munger Auditorium. Their performance, plus the traditional appearance and selection of Miss Southern Accent, beauties, and favorites, will highlight this traditional evening. Admission for the event is \$1.75 stag and \$3.00 per couple.

Jay, Howie, Marty, Kenny, and Sandy grew up together in Brooklyn, formed a singing group in 1961, and scored their first nationwide hit in 1962 with the recording "She Cried." Since that time they have made many popular singles and albums, and have added successful performances in college campus concerts, television, comedy, musical theatre, and the movies to their list of accomplishments.

"Miss Southern Accent," eight favorites, and six beauties will be selected before and after the two 45 minute performances of "Jay and the Americans." There will be a short intermission between the performances. Selection of the judges for the pageant is not yet completed.

Students Scrutinize State Candidates

Republican or Democrat, voter or non-voter, Southern students can express their views by voting in the on-campus mock election, October 25.

Highlights of the week preceding election day includes on campus campaign speeches by John Grenier, Republican, and Senator John Sparkman, Democrat, both of whom are running for the post of United States Senator.

Southern will also be the scene of campaigning by Jim Martin, Republican candidate for governor, and the independent candidate, Dr. Carl Robinson. Mrs. George C. Wallace, Democratic nominee for the governor's chair, will send a representative speaker, Cooper Green.

On campus organizations of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will actively be supporting their various party candidates. If anyone is interested in joining either of the groups contact Duff Meyercord, Box 325.

Information concerning gubernatorial and senatorial candidates for the November election can be obtained in Snavely Student Center after October 18.

Following is a schedule of dates and times for the various political speakers:

October 17—Sen. John Sparkman, 8:30 p.m., Munger.

Wayne Lord, this year's pageant director, urges all to attend this event, support their choice of the beauties, have an enjoyable evening, and make the pageant a success. The performance starts at 7:45 Saturday evening, November 5.

'Southern Family Joins Campaign

With distribution of \$236,000 only whetting academic appetites for more of the Ford Foundation's two million dollar matching grant, the entire Hilltop now prepares to pitch into what promises to be the greatest fund raising drive in Southern's history. Already, organizational efforts are catalyzing to meet and surpass the goals issued by the Foundation's challenge.

While the middle of October shows up as target date for the developing informal campaign, committees of faculty and students are forming now. Dr. Bobby Whetstone spearheads the faculty fund raising group with the S.G.A. behind the student thrust.

President Howard M. Phillips has called the complete "Southern family to join in 100% participation for the drive, pointing out that greater persuasive appeal may be placed on potential donors if the whole campus has enthusiastically responded to the challenge. Members of the college Board of Trustees have pledged funds for the effort and

soon pledge cards will be available for every interested person. For the present the campaign centers around the local Birmingham-Jefferson County area, but implementation on a state, regional, and national basis is scheduled for early January.

Meanwhile grant funds are being used to co-ordinate the campaign itself. Created by \$30,000 of Foundation money, the Office of Development and College Relations situated on the Munger mezzanine will prepare a list of prospective sources for solicitation before January. Director of the new office is Asa N. Green, former City Manager of Mountain Brook, who will be assisted by George Lum in setting up and developing the campaign.

Even as the campus ferments with fund raising activity, capital from the first installment of the grant goes quietly to work. Besides the \$30,000 apportioned for creation of the Office of Development, the college benefits from funds directed for faculty additions and salary increases, plans for the much talked about Learning Resources

Center, an Office of Regional Recruiting, and new student scholarships.

Of the \$236,000 which is being distributed, \$125,000 has been channeled into the area of faculty improvement; and yet this forms only a part of total college expenditures for salary increases and attraction of new talent. An additional \$11,100 complements the faculty grant through the formation of special scholarships for outstanding student talent.

Also for attraction of new students, the Ford Foundation has allotted \$20,000 to set up a Regional Recruitment Office with former athletic director Bill P. Burch at its head. Dr. Phillips has emphasized that Southern's formerly weak recruitment system will be galvanized by this regional program, and for the first time the college will actively seek outside the state in recruiting new students.

A final \$50,000 of the first grant goes toward developing plans for the revolutionary Learning Resources Center, including employment of an architect and consultant to draw up tentative sketches of this library complex. Dr. Cecil Abernethy returns from a successful bout with the new curriculum to chair an administration - faculty - student steering committee charged with correlating all available data on learning resources and working closely with the architect on his sketches. A full academic year is being devoted to this undertaking.

With a Ford Foundation loan unprecedented in Alabama, a foresighted college profile, and vigorous administration, faculty, and student body, Birmingham Southern can now set the pace for other institutions of higher education. A superlative college is within reach. (The Hilltop is going places!)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., OCTOBER 14, 1966

No. 2

Art Linkletter Speaks Here Nov. 7

Monday, November 7, as part of a three-day tour of Alabama campuses under auspices of the RC University Series.

Mr. Linkletter, who received an honorary degree from Birmingham-Southern in 1962, will speak at a 10 a.m. Convocation in the newly renovated Munger auditorium. His Birmingham-Southern appearances have proved provocative and fruitful—with Mr. Linkletter enjoying them as much as the students.

He will be introduced by Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of Birmingham-Southern.

Now beginning its second year, the RC University Series is sponsored by the Royal Crown Cola Company. The Series is described as "Art Linkletter and the American Student: A Dialogue." His Birmingham-Southern appearance will be part of the College's "Quest" series of Lecturers and performers.

Mr. Linkletter's visit to Birmingham-Southern also will include an informal question-and-answer session at 10:45 a.m. in Snavely Student Center and a speech at a luncheon of Birmingham business and civic leaders in the Snavely Center ballroom. Birmingham-Southern will be host for the luncheon.

Mr. Linkletter's visit to Alabama as part of the continuing RC University Series will include, in addition to Birmingham-Southern, appearances at Auburn University on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, and at Tuskegee Institute on Wednesday.

Mr. Linkletter's talks to student groups over the country have been received with enthusiasm. They range over broad areas of vital concern to young Americans—from the role of the performer in politics to U. S. policy in Vietnam; from the social revolution to the challenge confronting the American free economic system.

Mr. Linkletter has attracted overflow audiences on all campuses where he has appeared. The no-holds-barred "bull sessions" following his formal ap-

Art Linkletter, one of the country's foremost radio and television stars, will speak at Birmingham-Southern College

"I learned very quickly that young people should be given a chance to speak," he commented after a recent Series. "You may not agree with all of their ideas, but the fact that they do have strong opinions means that they are thinking very seriously about life. And today's thinkers are tomorrow's leaders."

Mr. Linkletter's career is a true-to-life Hollywood success story. He is familiar to millions of TV viewers and radio listeners



through his highly popular programs—"People Are Funny," "Art Linkletter's House Party" and—the newest—"Hollywood Talent Scouts." "House Party" has been rated consistently as one of the top daytime radio and television programs since it began in 1945.

Mr. Linkletter is also the author of such best-selling books as "Kids Say The Darndest Things" and "People Are Funny." In addition, he finds time for an active business career, serving as an official or director of more than 20 companies and

"Dancing In The Street"

The James Gang, one of Alabama's most popular recording groups, will help students rock out tonight at the S.G.A.-sponsored street dance. If weather is bad, the dance will be held in Snavely Ballroom.

The "Gang" has made a number of recordings, including "Everybody Knows," "Georgia Pines," "Right String Baby, But the Wrong Yo-Yo," and their latest release, "Need Your Love."

Composed of James Lathem, Red Guarins, and Johnny Mulkey, all of Birmingham, and Jimmy Dean and Wilbur Walton of Dothan, the "Gang" will play from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets will be on sale at the dance, costing \$1.00 stag, and \$1.50 per couple.

Part of the proceeds from this first in a series of dances sponsored by the S.G.A. Activities Council will go toward lighting the tennis courts. In an effort to demonstrate student support to the administration for this project, the Activities Council is asking that students show their support by supporting the dance. S.G.A. hopes to get the courts lighted this year.

Class pictures for the 1967 Southern Accent will be taken October 17-October 29 in Stockham Women's Building. Students will be photographed alphabetically. Consult the campus bulletin boards for times and listings.



Art Show Features Zoellner Works

The Birmingham-Southern Art Department announces the second year of its art series. The first artist featured this year is Mr. Richard Zoellner of the University of Alabama. He is well known for his work in graphics. Born in Portsmouth, Ohio, Mr. Zoellner studied at Cincinnati Art Academy; and furthered his skill in New York and Mexico. He taught at Mary Washington College, Virginia, the University of Mississippi, the University of Florida, and is currently teaching at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Zoellner has had 15 one-man shows and his work is in numerous collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Museum of Modern Art; the Brooklyn Museum of Art; the

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; the Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Seattle Art Museum; the United States Embassy, New Delhi, India; and the United States Embassy, Paris.

In addition to this, Mr. Zoellner was honored with a one-man exhibition at the Instituto de Estudios Norteamericanos, Barcelona, Spain, in 1965.

Mr. Zoellner's works will hang here until November 6. The Quest programs for his show will be Thursday, October 20, at 4:00 p.m. and Monday, October 24, at 10:00 p.m. Early registration with the Art Department is required to reserve space for a particular Quest Showing.

Bogey Man Rides Again

'Southern's film series, Cinema 298, is one of which any school should be proud. It is not merely an art film series, but a representative cross-section of the cinema art of the past; its variety makes it a welcome addition to this liberal arts college. There is something for everyone in this year's series. For the student who wishes to sit and be entertained without a great deal of cerebral involvement, there are the Charlie Chaplin comedies or the cartoon version of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*; identification with, or involvement with the latter is purely up to the student. For the classicist there is Sir Laurence Olivier's *Richard III*; for the "art film" crowd, Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries*; for the existentialists, Sartre's *No Exit*; for the "beats", an actual film of the controversial off-off-Broadway play "The Brig", and another night of experimental movies; and so on.

Of special interest, however, was yesterday's film *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, written and acted in by John Houston—of special interest as Houston's latest film *The Bible* had its world premier only two weeks ago. This film starring Humphrey Bogart and Houston's father Walter Houston is one of the all-time great films. It is the epitome of the age in the American film industry when Hollywood showed promise of great things to come. Houston has taken the rocky rugged slopes of the Sierra Madre and used them as a football field for human emotions. He has used the mountain as his star, a ubiquitous god laughing at the folly of man's greed and distrust.

*Bit by bit... every
litter bit hurts!*

**KEEP AMERICA
BEAUTIFUL!**

Danforth Fellowships Available

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited to Dr. Earl F. Gossett, Munger 307, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, but be less than thirty years of age at the

time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

PANHELLENIC RUSH OPENED

Panhellenic Council urges all girls interested in going out for Open Rush to sign up at the Dean of Women's Office.

Open Rush began yesterday, October 13, and continues throughout Fall Quarter.

Please sign up now!

HARRIED RUSHEES BECOME HARRIED PLEDGES

After a week of hectic Sorority rush, harried rushees have become harried pledges. How many of them will pass the test to full-fledged sisterhood? This is the question in all minds on campus for the next few weeks. The sororities are proud to announce their respective pledge classes: Alpha Chi Omega—Rhonda Britton, Lynn Browder, Nancy Burns, Allison Clark, Judy Cooke, Cindy Greif, Lynda James, Bonnie Marie Mory, Vivian Newman, Anita Peters, Judy Reach, Becky Rogers, Susan Scott, Joann Webber; Alpha Omicron Pi—Elaine Baggett, Debby Carrell, Peggy Condurells, Donna Copeland, Stephanie Douglas, Ann Fowler, Susan Gibson, Becky Gilmore, Alice Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Ann Leary, Virginia LeCroy, Mary Neil Linsky, Mary Jo Lowery, Susan Proctor, Mary Sawyer, Candy Schooley, Vicky Vowell; Delta Zeta—Bev-

erly Kassouf, Carolyn Layton; Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Black, Roberta Breckenridge, Anna Burns, Cella Cheney, Lynn Davis, Diane Gaston, Cherie Gooden, Marie Morris, Doris Newman, Pam Sessions, Gayle Yarbrough; Kappa Delta, Leslie Brown, Charlotte Campbell, Rebecca Carr, Vickie Fleming, Mary Ann Henry, Mary Lea Hoke, Phillis Keller, Carol Martin, Marietta Monaghan, Nelda Mullins, Ka'hy Northcutt, Sarah Ann Robinson, Marty Rodgers, Dorothy Ann Ward, Chris Warner, Emilie Wood, Jane Whetstone, Jane Yarbrough; Pi Beta Phi—Judy Agee, Amy Blackburn, Paula Boatner, Judith Ann Campbell, JoAnn Chapman, Janet Cole, Kathryn Dean, Pat Garwick, Tina Gibb, Peggy Gomillion, Susan Harwel, Becky Heldreth, Pamela Kennedy, Ann Orr, Chris Paulk, Betty Springer, Kaye Stewart.



Support S G A



DANCE WITH

The James Gang

TONIGHT

8:00 - 12:00

\$1.00 STAG

ADMISSION:

\$1:50 COUPLE

Let's Put Lights On
Our Tennis Courts!!

Handbook Handouts

The 1966-67 Student Handbook which was a joint project of the S.G.A. and the college administration, is now being mailed to members of the college board of trustees, to various colleges and universities, and to Birmingham area high schools. Additional copies will be used by the office of recruitment in its work. Students who have not obtained a copy of the handbook will find them in the office of our Dean of Students, although the supply there will be limited.

Help - - -

Quad will be issued to BSC students in the second week of December. In order for this issue to be the best possible, students are requested to submit their prose and poetry within the next two weeks.

Contributions may be delivered to Box 511 in the BSC post office with the author's name and school address attached.

Any student interested in working on Quad as part of the editorial or lay-out staffs are asked to contact Sally Alexander or Libby White.

"ROCK - BOX" IN REC - CENTER

The recreation room of Daniel dormitory is the location of the college's newest coin-operated phonograph.

The new phonograph (jukebox) was installed on October 1 after the Student Government had received numerous requests from freshman students. The present selection of records is temporary and students desiring to request certain tunes may enter their request on the list which has been placed on the machine.

The profit from the jukebox will be used by the S.G.A. for the sponsorship of more campus entertainment.

College Hills Drug Store

Your Campus Drug Store Across from McCoy Church

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FRATS PLEDGE 69

During these past few weeks of rush and the opening of school the question going has been who would be pledged to which fraternity. Finally the question has been answered and the ruling question is whether all of the pledges will make it through the next few weeks of pledgeship.

The fraternities are proud to announce their pledges for this year: Alpha Tau Omega—Ric Andrews, Bill Burch, John Butt, Carlee Cobb, Mike Copeland, Steve Dorough, Marc Flint, Randy Hammonds, Ed Howard, Bill Jabour, Steve King, Alan Livingston, Duguald McMillan, Bill Morgan, Mike O'Bannon, Steve Spellman, George Trawick, Greg Wilcoxson, Andy Wolfe; Kappa Alpha—David Burdette, Arthur Carlton, Frank deLathouder, Joe Gribbin, Ronnie Hamby, Lee Riley Howington, Vance

Jackson, Chuck Pearce, Charles Price, Andy Scarborough, John Sneed, Frank Stevenson, Paul Taylor, Robert Webster, Bert Wiesel, Ed Williams, Dickie Cunningham, Allen Geesey; Pi Kappa Alpha—Dick Barnes, Joe Gerick, William Gunn, Bryon Mathews, Ed Rabon, Boyd Mosley, Todd Rogers, Steve Thomas, Dennis Witte; Lambda Chi Alpha—Clyde Echols, Seaborn Faulk, Mike Hones, Larry McGaughy, Walter Meigs, Steve Moore, James Pino, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—John Abernethy, Bill Banks, Tim Callahan, Robert Carraway, Joe Allen Cook, Joey Falkner, William Gaines, Rob Hackner, Bill Hester, William Kruidenler, Bob McClure, Brent McFarland, Al Pearson, Bob Ramsay, Dicky Stanford, Peter Wuehrmann; Theta Chi—Charlie Mitchell, Charles Poole, Jerry Stokes, Wheeler Stewart.



OUR DEMOCRACY ————by Mat

OUR MONEY and OUR RESPONSIBILITY

ONE OF THE THINGS OUR FOREFATHERS FOUGHT AGAINST
WAS TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.



TO SAFEGUARD CONTROL OF THE PUBLIC PURSE STRINGS BY THE PEOPLE, THE FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION GAVE POWER TO ORIGINATE APPROPRIATIONS AND REVENUE BILLS EXCLUSIVELY TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THIS ASSURED US A VOICE IN THE DECISIONS THAT AFFECT OUR POCKETBOOKS.

SO IF WE SHOUT FOR GOVERNMENT ECONOMY AND DENOUNCE EXTRAVAGANCE, BUT AT THE SAME TIME PRESS FOR FAVORS FOR OUR SPECIAL INTERESTS OR OUR COMMUNITIES, WE CANNOT ESCAPE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE RESULT.

**Bit by bit . . . every
litter bit hurts!**

**KEEP
AMERICA
BEAUTIFUL!**

WANTED

R. E. PORTERS (ALIVE)

ANY PERSON HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF THE
WHREABOUTS OF THIS VARMIT PLEASE
WRITE, CALL, OR COME TO
THE HILLTOP NEWS

REWARD!

Low Pay . . . Longer Hours . . . Much Power



ALSO WANTED (Preferably More Alive)

- Copy Editors
- Sports Writers
- News Writers
- Feature Writers
- Staff Writers
- Proof Readers
- Ad Salesmen

Plus several prospective playmates, photographers,
artists, typists, file clerks.



REWARD!

LESS PAY . . . LONGER HOURS . . .
CHANCE TO TAKE OVER EVENTUALLY

I HAVE STAGED A COUP AND NEED A
NEW STAFF.

Yours Truly,

-DESPERATE



Is Rescue Available?

Every Spring Quarter for at least the past three years has seen our quadrangle cluttered with posters and other campaign paraphernalia advertising candidates seeking the top positions of our student publications. For the past three years these positions have gone for the most part to unopposed candidates. Does our student body disregard the tried and proven process of casting votes for the best man in a competitive effort?

In retrospect, however, it might be well that most of the candidates have not been challenged, for the guaranteed victor faces the most fantastically apathetic constituents imaginable. It would indeed be farcical if some of our students actually voted for the "honor" of attempting to find in their dispassionate fellow-students the chosen gun ho few whose efforts to produce

quality publications are usually met by an almost incessant critical cynicism.

Our campus is changing. This profoundly is discussed in our snack-bar almost as frequently as the war-effort in Southeast Asia. Yet the unchanging dilemma of our student publications remains. If one had faith in challenge-hurling, he might simply ask why a student body as talented as ours remains so consistently indifferent—and then step back so as not to be trampled by the hoards of energetic volunteers. Pure conjecture on my part—I realize.

The fact of the matter is: your student publications need some interested students to share in their efforts for this new year on our new Campus. Your student publications need your help to alleviate our oldest problem. Is rescue available?

Vox Populi

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of this quarter I asked a member of the faculty if I could sit in on his class which occurred during one of my vacant periods. As I was already taking seventeen hours, I felt that I could not handle another full five hours of work; yet, I thought that it would be both worthwhile and enjoyable to unofficially attend lectures. The professor agreed to such attendance saying that I should clear my request through administrative channels.

Arriving on second floor, Munger, I was told that according to present College regulations, any student wishing to attend lectures without credit must officially audit that course. By not auditing, I was told, a student would be unduly "taking advantage of the knowledge of the professor."

I propose that the hidebound adherence to such a regulation is inconsistent with the purpose of this institution. The College freely admits of the ludicrousness of that concept by which 190 quarter hours credit equals one education. The realization that education is more than scribbled lecture notes and hours

in the library has led to the co-curricular QUEST program and is leading to the many-faceted new curriculum. With the College thus encouraging students to reach out, I cannot understand why the curiosity of a tuition-paying, card-carrying, full-time student is stifled by ritual, particularly when such curiosity has been sanctioned by the approval of a faculty member.

In conclusion, I suggest that provision be included in the official Birmingham - Southern College Bulletin allowing full-time students to sit in on classes contingent only upon prior faculty approval.

Murph Archibald.

Experience helps, but somehow you never have it until just after you need it.

QUEST

Any student who has not picked up his Quest tickets this week will pay \$2.00 to have them made. Any student who loses his Quest tickets should go to the Controller, and they will be replaced for \$1.00.

STUDENT FORUM

Is Academic Freedom Being Denied?

BY FRANK E. CONAWAY

The President of the College has several times recently stated that his Administration encourages "a clash of ideas," and that the College will be a forum for debating any issue, "no matter how controversial."

If we take these words at full value, as is, happily, our wont, then we assure ourselves of the propriety of the following discussion.

Recently, over the signature of the Dean of the College, went out an announcement which began with a new affirmation of the College's encouragement of "free and open discussion of all issues pertinent to local, national, and international life," but concluded with the astonishing threat that "Membership in, or continued association with any organization or group not properly recognized by the College may bring disciplinary action by the College."

In spite of the clear terms of this statement, many students of the College are understood to be confused as to the import of this announcement. May we already be guilty, unknowingly, of offending some regulation whose existence is implied in the above "threat," because of our membership in the Unitarian Church, the National Geographic Society, a labor union, or Students for Democratic Society?

There are several points that would perhaps be proper to raise concerning this:

I. Granted, extremely broad regulations such as this one serve rather to confuse issues and stands rather than to clarify them. The number of organizations and groups in the United States alone must number in the millions or tens of millions, including mutual fund groups, prayer circles, "the bunch down at the barber shop," football teams, even "The group of people who read Atlantic." Quite obviously, even the amazingly competent Office of the Dean of Students cannot actually consider each of this myriad of organizations and groups separately. Therefore, if this decree actually honestly means anything, then there either exists some sort of blacklist; or, the announcement merely provides the College with a feeble excuse to claim sometime in the future that a specific organization was banned somehow as of the date of the decree, since, I would suppose, the stigma of overt ex post facto banning would be genuinely unbearable.

able to the Administration. If indeed there is already a blacklist, then list it along with the decree, and publish it in the Catalogue and in all the recruiting literature. It would be well to explain exactly why each and every group was pricked.

II. However serious a problem this vague promulgation may prove to be, in this particular case, the real point at issue is whether this College should presume the power to discipline its students for non-academic activities, not relating to the College at all. In a recent pamphlet, the American Civil Liberties Union offers the following statement:

In their non-academic life, private or public, students should be free from college control. On the other hand, the college should not be held responsible for the non-academic activities of its individual students.

The student, like the teacher, is a member not only of an academic community, but of the community at large and of other specific communities. His college must regard him as both a student and a private individual. It must recognize that his being a student is sometimes irrelevant to his private status. In this private status he should not be subject to punitive measures by the college, unless the college can prove (in the course of a hearing with due process safeguards as specified in Title IV that he has acted in a way which adversely affects or seriously interferes with its normal educational function, or which injures or endangers the welfare of any of its other members. . . .

No disciplinary action should be taken by college against a student for engaging in such off-campus activities as political campaigns, picketing, or participating in public demonstrations, provided the student does not claim without authorization to speak or act in the name of the college or one of its student organizations. Students should observe the same kind of self-discipline that their teachers accept when they speak as citizens and not as representatives of their educational institution.

The wrong way to make an impression is on another driver's fender.

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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I suggest that this statement is in perfect harmony with the College's published statement of purpose; that it is in perfect harmony with the President's aim of making Birmingham-Southern College "a truly superlative college." The President would one day like to make honorable comparisons between this College and "Swarthmore, Oberlin, and Amherst." But must not we remember that there is more to excellence in education than buildings and books, and even more than higher-paid profs and "highly progressive plans"? It is difficult to conceive of trying to go forward in "excellence in education" at once with attempting to label free inquiry as "mere academic license to rape our freedom." It is difficult to imagine "Southern's ability to attract Swarthmore-type students while attempting to enforce regulations on student activity that seem more appropriate to what the President suggests is the College's long history of mediocrity.

III. In 1958 the United States Supreme Court stated explicitly that "It is beyond debate that freedom to engage in association for the advancement of beliefs and ideas is an inseparable aspect of the 'liberty' protected by the Constitution."

If the College attempts to infringe upon this right, then it is just as criminal as the Lowndes County land-owner who turns off his land those of his black tenants who presume to cast their votes. This is perfectly clear, along with the corollary, that to conspire to deny the student his full civil rights is also a crime against the state. There is nothing about the character of a college that permits it to restrict these rights.

IV. It is widely thought that the principal object of this announcement is to restrain students from participating in activities independent of their College relationships, but to which some segments of the community are resolutely hostile. If this is so, has not the College denied the claims it has made to the Ford Foundation? The College is reported in the Birmingham News of July 3, 1966, to have claimed that "The Ford Foundation was made aware of the open hostility toward the College which existed in important areas of Birmingham in the early 1960's. During the period of racial tensions in the city, Birmingham-Southern did not waver from its historic position of academic integrity and freedom." If the principal aim of the recent decree is to restrain student participation in such as the S.D.S., then Birmingham-Southern has indeed repudiated its claim to such integrity.

Therefore, I urge:

I. That the College conduct itself in accordance with the Law.

II. That the College conduct itself in accordance with those principles which will produce a genuinely honest institution.

III. That regulations promulgated be specific and clear in intent.

IV. That the College not fall servant to insidious elements in the community which would destroy the effectiveness of the College to produce "men and women of integrity, who think, feel, and act individually."

Problems, Challenges, Opportunities

BY JIM BLACKBURN
Chairman, SGA Public Relations Committee

The students of Birmingham-Southern College are faced with problems, challenges, and opportunities. In these respects, I do not suppose that we are too greatly different from any other small church related institution of higher learning. The respect in which we are different is that we are in the process of doing something about the things; what is more we are on the threshold of success in our endeavors.

Our problems are many, to name a few, student apathy, deserted week-ends, lack of student body involvement on a state or national level, and Greek "isolationism."

More often than not our challenges and opportunities go hand and hand. Frequently our challenges amount to invitations to opportunity. Certainly the above problems can be made into challenges and opportunities if we are willing to acknowledge their existence and decide to do something about them. The legislature and the other arms of student government can not be the only ones to consider the acknowledgement and solution of these problems. They must be considered by each and every student or our efforts will result in failure.

Let's take each of these items and look at them. Student apathy; the mere consideration of our problems and challenges and a personal commitment to do something about them by a majority of the student body will go a long way toward curing apathy. Deserted week-ends; the solution of this problem is very simple, more activities on the week-ends. The activities council under the direction of Gary Klotzman is doing a fine job providing more and better weekend activities. Now it is the student's opportunity and responsibility to take advantage of them. Lack of student involvement on a state and national level; this problem is being solved by several means. They are: Participation in regional and national student organizations, more profitable student exchanges, a campus forum series on national issues with QUEST credit, student participation in the recruitment program of the college thru the Speakers Bureau, and several

other means which are in the making.

The next problem is becoming of increasing concern to a great many people on this campus. It involves a great many students, faculty members, and most vital to the administration. The term "Greek isolationism" was used earlier; this is probably not the word that is needed, but it will have to suffice in the absence of a better one. On several campuses which are similar to ours in nature and purpose, national Greek fraternities and sororities have been removed from the campus or harassed by the administration to the point of self disavowment. There were reasons for these occurrences; I shall try to enumerate a few of the ones which apply to this campus. I would be among the first to defend the Greeks' right to band together for the sake of friendship and brother and/or sisterhood but the point of the ridiculous is neared when the multitudes in the cafeteria, the gym, and campus dances are demarcated into well-defined groups. Far too often we hear people say that a certain organization or group or activity is controlled by this group or the other. All too frequently Greek organizations consume so much of their members time that little else can be done.

There is probably no greater advocate of the Greek system than I, but I think that we can all see that some of the actions of Greeks on this campus could very easily endanger our success in solving our problems. We can only meet the new challenges if we are united. It should be quite easy to see that we can not be united if we insist on dividing ourselves and monopolizing our time with superfluous busy work.

The purpose of this article is to get your attention so that it can be directed toward the solving of our problems, the meeting of our challenges and the enjoyment of our opportunities. On Wednesday, October 21st, there will be a convocation allotted to student government. There is a special inducement to your attendance in that double QUEST credit will be given. It will in a way, be a second state of the union message. Several students will introduce and discuss with you the plans and hopes of Student Government this year. Your attendance can not be too strongly urged.

X-BSC Cook Now Teaching 3 Languages

Birmingham-Southern's most modern faculty member is only teaching three languages this quarter, but is capable of teaching 57 more. In fact, the language department claims this new teacher can do everything except cook dinner.

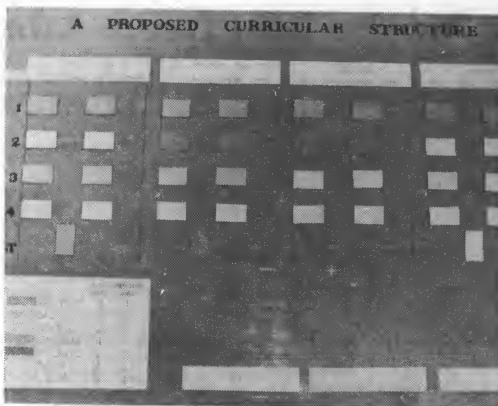
The remarkable new faculty member is the \$40,000-\$45,000 Chester Electronics Corporation's Dial Retrieval System, one of the many added attractions this year at BSC. This new language laboratory is equipped with headphones and booths for thirty students, who may each dial into one of the possible sixty programs, listen to it, record it for playback on his individual tape, and even record his own answers and pronunciation for playback.

One of the best features of the system is that the student may come at his own convenience, and may listen to the tapes as many times as he likes.

Future plans for the dial re-

trieval system include possible wiring of the dormitories for the lab setups, so that the student may listen and learn at any time. The University of Michigan, which has such a system, made a study of which booths were used most frequently. The booths in the dormitory were used far more than those in the usual language laboratory, and it was found that the most popular hours of usage in the dormitories were between one and four in the morning.

At present, BSC students may use the new lab from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from eight to three on Fridays, from nine to twelve Saturday afternoons, and from four to eight Sunday evenings. However, if BSC students have a strong desire to learn their foreign languages between the hours of one and four in the mornings, it is possible that they will be able to do so in the near future.



The proposed new curriculum—What do you know about it? Starting in next week's Hilltop News will be the first in a series of articles examining the questions arising from this exciting new era in Southern education.

Fun for Hilltoppers

The life on the Hilltop is often as exciting as that of a Carthusian monk is no news to anyone. That recently Southern students have been given a chance to do something about it, however, should be of interest to all. This chance has manifested itself in the form of a new art theater in Birmingham, the College Theater (not to be confused with the campus drama group) in East Lake.

Of course, the Jewish Community Center has had a fine program for years, but tickets are not always easy to come by. And if one has an important exam or some previous engagement for the one night the film is shown, there is no second chance. Also, the new Cinema 298 venture has brought an unusually well-rounded selection of films to the campus. However, the same problem of only one showing makes this situation still less than ideal.

The College Theater, on the other hand, is able to hold regular showings for a week, or, in the instance of last week's movie, for two weeks. Now a student can take a date and flee the Hilltop for the better part of an evening, with time even for dinner at some nice restaurant in town before or after any of the two evening showings.

The student must be warned, though, not to expect the same type of entertainment he would expect from those all-time campus favorites Blue Hawaii or Beach Blanket Bingo. Those truly sensitive to their "existential predicament" should expect slightly more emotional involvement than they experienced with *Gone With the Wind*. One should not expect the same convoluted laughter after seeing *Morgan*—which started Wednesday—that one heard from the audience leaving John Goldfarb Please Come Home.

Morgan is certainly a funny movie. At times Morgan's aphorisms—he has a gorilla complex—will leave the audience gasping for breath, but, be prepared, Morgan packs a wallop. David Warner's Morgan is an astounding portrayal of today's long-haired, rebellious, "Communist" youth. Yes, it is funny, but yes, it is life today and not nearly so funny when run up against in the context of our own lives.

The previous feature at the College Theater was the Swedish movie *Dear John*, an excellent example of everything American

movies are not. It takes the time-worn cliché of boy meets girl and turns it into a most exciting, if often erotic, portrayal of the reformed joys of physical love, but a physical love far removed from the American idea of "only at night, in bed, under covers, with the lights out." Through excellent acting and photography emerges the tender story of two persons hurt in love, but desperately trying to find the strength to love again.

Students of Birmingham-Southern unite! Take off your rose-colored glasses. Take in a movie which is able to make you think a little.

Communication Center Added

Two bulletin boards have been installed outside M. Paul Phillips Library as the communications center of the college.

The board on the right will be employed for all announcements

College Young Democrats

The College Press Service WASHINGTON—After spending its first five years giving full support to Democratic administrations and serving as a publicity agent for the Democratic National Committee, College Young Democrats (CYD) are starting to think for themselves.

CYD leaders challenged "inequities" in the Selective Service and initiated community action projects at the National Executive Committee meeting in Nashville, Tenn., September 2-4.

The Committee advocated a national selection policy by lottery. High school and college students would be eligible for the draft up to only one year after graduation. This system of limited eligibility would be dropped in case of Congressionally-declared war.

Working for a more "democratic" system, the Committee urged that single women be inducted for secretarial service.

The Executive Committee opposed most deferments for postponement of service for college undergraduates.

They suggested alternative services, including Peace Corps and Vista, for men and women unable or unwilling to serve in the military. Called the National Service, it would sponsor projects for physical and social renewal—cleaning neighborhoods, volunteer work in hospitals, charities, and tutorials.

To combat off-year apathy among College Young Democrats, the CYD National Committee is trying to establish continuing programs. It has outlined community action projects with emphasis on voter education. These projects will be concentrated in poor voting areas, and among immigrants.

CALENDAR---

October 14, Friday
10:00—Women's Intramural Council P.E. 108
8:30-12:00—S.A. Back-to-school Dance, James Gang Ballroom (street dance—weather permitting)
October 15, Saturday
A.K.—Initiation and Founders Day, S.W.R.R.
Z.T.A.—Founder's Day
October 16, Sunday
4:00—Planetarium Show II, Quest Credit
October 17, Monday
10:00—Men's Intramural Council P.E. 107
Panhellenic Council Mtg. Y-room
I.F.C. Mtg., S.G.A. office
5:30—I.S.A. Faculty Dining Room
October 18, Tuesday
10:00—Religious Group Meetings
October 19, Wednesday
10:00—Student Assembly, M.A., S.G.A. (Double Quest credit)
7:00—A Phi O Initiation, S.W.R.R.
October 20, Thursday
4:00—Art Gallery I, Quest
October 21, Friday
10:00—Women's Intramural Council, P.E. 108
Cheerleader Elections
October 19-27, Southern Accent Pictures
Please notify Terry Widener, Box 654, of any material needed for the Calendar.

of general meetings on campus. The Dean of Students Office will operate this board.

The board on the left will be used by the Office of Financial Aids to list job opportunities for students and to serve students as a general announcement board. The student announcements will be handled by Mrs. Griffin of the circulation department at the library. All announcements must be printed or typed. They will be posted in the morning and removed and thrown away after the meeting is over, unless otherwise instructed. This board is not for publicity, promotion or politics.

Lost and found and personal announcements will be posted at the bulletin board just outside the Office of the Dean of Students.

Tucker Show Going Up

Mr. Robert Tucker, Assistant Professor of Art, is having a one-man show at the Hermitage Gallery in Florence, Alabama. His show will include sculpture, graphics, and drawings, and will be shown the entire month of October. Mr. Tucker may be better known to many people on campus who attended his exhibition last year for his sculpture, the Skringling-Marb.

Mr. Tucker joined the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College in September of 1965. He has presented these One-man Shows at the University of Alabama where he received his Masters Degree. In addition to these he presented a one-man show on campus last year, and has participated in regional exhibitions throughout the South.

Attention, Draft Dodgers!

State Director Hugh J. Caldwell, Jr., emphasized today that all applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Tests must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 21, 1966.

The examinations will be given November 18 and 19, at eight Alabama sites. They are, Auburn University, Birmingham, Dothan, Florence, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery, and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Caldwell pointed out that although the tests are not compulsory, they are most important to those students who wish to seek deferment to continue their studies. He said that although passage of the test in the required per cent does not automatically guarantee student deferment, such information will play an important part when the local board is considering a registrant for draft deferment.

Registrants scoring 70, or above, in the tests, being given by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, will be considered for deferment in regular study. Those making 80 or above can be considered for graduate or professional study. Incidentally, Selective Service has no connection with the tests, other than accepting applications. The Educational Testing Service will in-

form each applicant where he should report for the examination.

State Director Caldwell also emphasized that student Selective Service registrants may obtain information and application from any local board, and that it is not necessary to apply at the local board of registration.

No student who has previously taken the examination may take it again. Failure to make the required percentage will have no adverse effect on the student's draft status, Caldwell said. "In fact," he explained, "no one will know what the student made except himself and his draft board. He must go to his local board for his grade, and no one else can get this information without his written permission."



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Dean Adams Looks to New Year

Looking forward to the beginning of this year's activities is the new Dean of Women, Miss Gwen Adams. She is anxious for the opportunity to meet all the students on campus and to get to know them.

Dean Adams was born in Hueytown, Alabama, and attended Hueytown High School, so it is safe to call her home folk. To this day she considers herself a fan of the Golden Gophers who are currently making a bid for the State Championship.

Miss Adams began her career at Birmingham-Southern. While she was here she was very active in MSM, and later became the President of the North Alabama Methodist Youth Fellowship. For those girls who currently work the desks in their respective dorms it is interesting to note that Miss Adams also held this austere and revered position but at a slightly different wage. She was paid the sum of 40c an hour. In addition to work with her church youth group and her position as herald of dates in the dorm, Miss Adams was also a member of the All-Star Volley Ball and Softball teams. "If you don't believe it, I still have the scars to prove it," commented the Dean of Women.

Miss Adams received her AB Degree, in all likelihood, in ye olde Munger Auditorium. "I didn't make anything, but I was first in line at graduation."

The new Dean has found the personal qualities of the students here to be exceptional and to be admired. She also stated that "the student's appearance is better on campus here than on most campuses and that the attitude of the students is very good." She further feels that the faculty-student relationships are very good as much as the faculty makes a concerted and gen-



ally. In addition to this, I would like to help every girl with whatever problems she may have, no matter how simple or complicated."

After Miss Adams graduated from BSC, she taught in the Jefferson County School System and in the Orange County School system in Florida. She did graduate work at the University of Alabama and received her Masters Degree from Syracuse University under a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health and under a special appropriation from the State of Alabama.

While teaching school, Miss Adams became a member of the following professional organizations: NEA, AEA, Jefferson County Teachers Association, American Association of University Women, and Alpha Delta Kappa, which is the Professional Teachers Sorority. She was also the Vice-President of the Classroom Teachers Association of Jefferson County.

It is interesting to note that Miss Adams feels the highlight of her life was this year's Freshman Camp. In regards to this scintillating activity she had this to say, "Never have my feet hurt so much." In connection with Freshman Camp and all activities on campus, Miss Adams has commented that the students go out of their way to help each other; that they go beyond just what they have to do in every respect. Her biggest regret at the moment is not knowing all the students personally on a first name basis.

Teachers' Test Dates

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The test will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from The Education Department of BSC.

uine effort to take an actual interest in what their students are doing. In addition to the attitude of the faculty, she has noticed that the students feel free to converse with the faculty and enjoy this type of communication.

"There is present on the campus an undercurrent of excitement about the new curriculum soon to be instituted. In addition to the interest in the educational program, the entire school is excited about the new physical facilities and the tremendous amount of redecorating that has been done during the summer." It is equally interesting to Miss Adams that a large number of students came to school during the summer break when there was no actual need to come back, (including some graduate students).

"The role of the Dean of Women," expresses Miss Adams, "is to help every girl to develop her best self, academically and soci-

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Basketball Preview from a Pickel's Eye

The Panthers of Birmingham-Southern are preparing for what they hope will be a very productive season on the court against their opponents this year. With all five starters returning from last year's team, which won 12 of 19 games, and more out for practice than ever before, Coach Pickel is highly optimistic. This year, according to Coach Pickel, we've "got the potential to have the best basketball team 'Southern has ever had.'" Coach Pickel pointed out that the seniors this year are the first group to have played under him for all four years.

The Panthers face the heaviest schedule that they ever have had during Coach Pickel's reign as head coach. New teams added to this year's schedule are Jack-

sonville State, Spring Hill of Mobile, and Loyola University of New Orleans. The team will participate for the first time in the Music City Invitational tournament at Nashville, in which the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tennessee A & I, and Belmont will round out the slate. Finishing off the season will be the annual Huntingdon Invitational at Montgomery.

The starters returning this season are Mike Luther (21 Points-per-game average last season), Don Lundy (17.7), Walter Garrett (8.5), Jim Humphries (6.1), and John Whitworth (16.5).

Upon being asked to describe the offense, Coach Pickel smiled and simply said, "fast break." And the Panthers, as can be seen from last year's record, surely can be judged as a team that will be very efficient in sinking those buckets—and quite often, too. Last year they scored over 100 points per game in five

games, and reached the 90's on 5 occasions and the 80's on seven. Their lowest score last year was 73 points. Pickel, however, expressed the need for practice on defense, which he said could stand some improvement.

There are 20 games on this year's schedule. Eight of these will be home games.

Coach Pickel had something to add when all the questions had been asked:

"In order for me to have a successful year, it takes not only a basketball team, but a student body to support it. The team is quite aware of what the school spirit is like, and it affects their play. They play harder when they know the students care. They're representing the student body, and they know it."

The Hilltop has a winning basketball team this year. If energy allows it, try carrying yourself to a few ball games.



Senior Panther cagemen are (L to R) Kneeling: Gary Lee-man, Walter Donaldson, Mike Luther, Walter Garrett, and Butch Wessel; Standing: Coach Harold Pickel.

Cheerleaders Workshop Underway

Cheerleader workshop began Tuesday, October 11 with 33 girls signing up. It will continue thru October 18. The workshop, being conducted by Pat Graybill, Camille Smith, Sharon Andrews, Pachel Redwine, Mary Harris, Bootsie Fuller, Diane Appleyard and Susan Atkins, requires the girls to learn two cheers. On Wednesday, October 19, these girls will present these cheers to a group of judges and semi-finalists will be named.

On Friday, October 21, semi-finalists will go before the entire student body. The nine cheerleaders, seven regulars and two alternates, will be chosen from these finals. They will be voted on by the student body. The finals will be held in the Amphitheater of Hall Music Building at the 10:00 break on Friday, October 21. As soon as the program is finished the polls will open. They will be open until 2:00. The seven girls receiving the most votes will be Varsity cheerleaders and the next two will be alternates.

PiPhi - AOPi Volleyball Victors

Cap'tain Mary Rawlings Reese and Cheryl Troup led the AOPi's to their first two victories of the volleyball season Tuesday as they downed the DZ's 13 to 4 and 13 to 5. Other outstanding players for the vollers were AOPi's Becky Gilmore and Peggy Condurellis; DZ Captain, Karen Sundback, and strong serving Noel Engel rallied hard for the losers.

The thrill of the afternoon came when the PiPhi's nipped by the AX's by scores of 9 to 5 and 14 to 12. Pat Garwick and Sharon Phillips led the PiPhi's with Pat scoring eight points. Leading the hard fighting AX's were Bonnie Morey and Pat Hanna.

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S P O R T S

SAE's Smother TX

The men of Minerva, blanked out the brothers of TX by a score of 47-0 in Monday's football opener. Leading the SAE offense were Tailback Tommy Lowery, and Ends Wayne Lord and Brent McFarland. Defensive leaders were Joe Basenberg, Norman Secor, and Kyle DeLoach. Greg Dixon, Rex Roach, and Charlie Mitchell led the TX.

BASKETBALL '66-'67

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 22	Jacksonville State,	away.
Dec. 3,	Huntingdon, here.	
Dec. 5 and 6,	Music City Invit., Nashville.	
Dec. 7	University of the South, away.	
Jan. 4,	University of the South, home.	
Jan. 5,	Millsaps, home.	
Jan. 11,	Huntingdon, away.	
Jan. 14,	Jacksonville State, home.	
Jan. 16,	Spring Hill, away.	
Jan. 21,	Georgia State, away	
Jan. 27,	Mississippi College, away.	
Jan. 28,	Millsaps, away.	
Feb. 6,	Spring Hill, home.	
Feb. 9,	Loyola Univ., away.	
Feb. 11,	Georgia State, home.	
Feb. 15,	Mississippi College, home.	
Feb. 18,	David Lipscomb, home.	
Feb. 23, 24, 25,	Huntingdon Invit., Montgomery.	

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Intramural Football

Oct. 17—TX vs ATO
Oct. 18—KA vs PiKa
Oct. 19—LXA vs IND
Oct. 20—SAE vs ATO

Indies Upset KA's

An alert Independent team gave the KA's an opening defeat Tuesday as they tallied 14 points to the KA's 6. The Indies scored a first quarter touchdown on an interception deep in KA territory. Leading the Indies offensive were Doyle Newby and Robin Orme backed by Robert Kruidenier, Bob Keller, and John Holloway sharing on defense.

The KA's, quarterbacked by Woody Smith, starred Corky Harris, and Wayne Qualls on offense and Bill Helm, Vance Jackson, Dave Wallace, and John Williamson led the defensive charge.

VOLLEYBALL Games of the Week

Tuesday, October 18

IND ZFAH
AOP PIFA

Wednesday, October 19

KD AX
DZ ZTA

Thursday, October 20

PiPhi DZ
AOP AX

FALL SPORTS

Sports open for BSC men this fall will consist of football, table tennis, and volleyball. Intramural football which began this week will continue through November 10. On November 21 volleyball season will begin and last through December 8. Table tennis registration was held this week and play will begin October 17.

CLASSIFIED

For sale or barter — pole lamp \$2.00, hot plate \$2.50, towel rack \$.80. Murph Archibald, Room 15, Men's West or P. O. Box 12.

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Registration Problems Studied

Returning to school next fall should be a more pleasant chore, as new plans go into effect to relieve the tedium of registration. Mr. Robert D. Dortch, Director of Admissions, has begun studies to develop these plans, and it is hoped there will be no repeats of this year's problems.

Many of the sources of this year's long lines and time-consuming waiting were clearly evident. The primary cause was the great mass of people, as 700 students tried to go through the lines in a two hour period. Particularly bad was the line for ID pictures, which at times contained more than 100 people. The other lines, although not quite as bad as the ID line, added to the confusion and waiting. The amount of time necessary for payment of fees and other registration held these lines back, and the results was lengthy and tiresome periods of standing.

However, this should be improved next year, says Mr. Dortch who has begun plans to cut down on the amount of time required for each student to register. A major change will be made in the taking of ID pictures. These will be taken the first days of school in alphabetical groups. This should halt the formation of large groups of people all trying together to get pictures made. A new system of billing

will also be initiated, to eliminate the long lines to pay fees. The new system will require no line-up at all.

Changes have been made in freshman registration also. There will be no more summer registration days. Instead, they will be block registered, with a proposed schedule set up for each freshman. If this schedule is satisfactory, the student accepts it. If not, he may work out another schedule with his advisor.

Despite all the difficulties encountered this year, two important tasks were completed. First, a check was made of exactly who was attending school. This is especially important to the men students, as Selective Service Classification depends on the study load one is carrying. Second, it was possible to determine class vacancies so that students who were unable to sign for a class earlier might have a chance at any new class openings.

Need Some Assistance?

Among the many improvements on the Hilltop recently is the creation of the Central Service Bureau.

Operating under the director of Financial Aids and being manned exclusively by students, the Bureau is designed to assist the faculty and administration in their clerical and non-clerical work-load.

Through the Central Service Bureau, students may be employed typing, filing, paper grading, switch-board operation, or with other worthwhile assignments.

Located in the lobby of Ramsey, the bureau's operating hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

If YOU are in need of this service, please call Extension 261 and make your request. The Bureau furnishes typists, messengers, and has access to the typing room in Ramsey. All you need to furnish is the material necessary to complete an assigned job.

Field Trip to Israel

This summer three Southern students—Jane Lumpkin, Kyle deLoach, Ralph Thomas and Dr. Max Miller journeyed to the Holy Land, Israel. Their trip was part of a program sponsored by the Institute for Mediterranean Studies. Also, each of the students gained 6 credit hours. Technically speaking, there are two aspects to this program: 1) a seminar designed to teach students Methodism archeology. (The seminar was climaxed by student participation in an actual archeological dis-Tel Zeror.) and 2) a trip through parts of the Middle East, including Athens, Greece.

Of those who went, some returned with mixed emotions on many subjects. One of the boys said that working at the dig was the hardest work physically, that he had ever done. But the three students and Dr. Miller felt that the trip, lasting from July 2-August 28 was a most profitable and rewarding experience.

Dr. Miller urges any students who are interested in archeology or ancient history to seriously consider making the trip next summer. As of this past summer, Southern is officially affiliated with the Institute for Mediterranean Studies.

Rats Cap Election

After a week of enthusiastic campaigning the freshman class elected Chris Warner and Ed Howard as representatives to the Student Government Association.

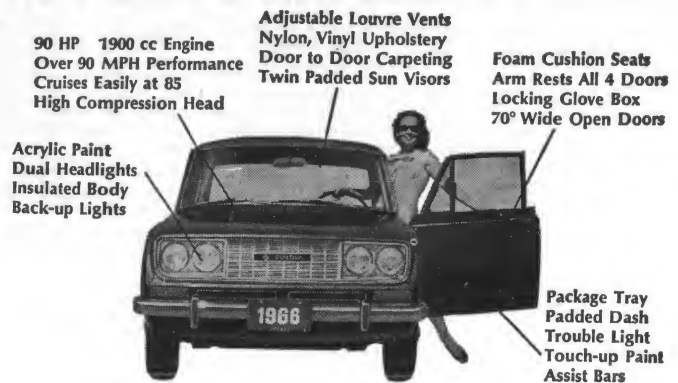
Warner and Howard, both veterans of high school student legislatures, expressed their interest in developing a closer student-representative relationship.

Chris, a Kappa Delta pledge from Montgomery, plans to major in Spanish. She based her successful campaign on plans calling for more active communication between constituents and their representative. Chris opposed Celia Cheney, Kathryn Dean, Susan Gibson, Tris Langstaff, and Debbi Strain.

Ed, an Alpha Tau Omega pledge from Tusculum, plans to major in Philosophy and Religion. He hopes to contribute plans to S.G.A. calling for more activities over the week-end at Southern. Howard opposed David Marshall and John Snead in the election.

A. F. O. Q. T. "Plane Talk"

An Air Force Officer Training School selection team will be on campus (snack bar) Monday and Tuesday, 17 and 18 of October between the hours 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to discuss exciting opportunities for young men and women as members of the Aerospace team. The team would particularly like to talk with senior students (men and women) who are scheduled for graduation during Jan. '67 thru June '67. Interested students are encouraged to contact this team while on campus and take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test which will be administered at 2:00 p.m., October 18, 1966, in the "Y" Room. Local representative is MSgt. Calvin B. Watts, 507 19th St., N., Downtown Birmingham, Phone 324-4951.



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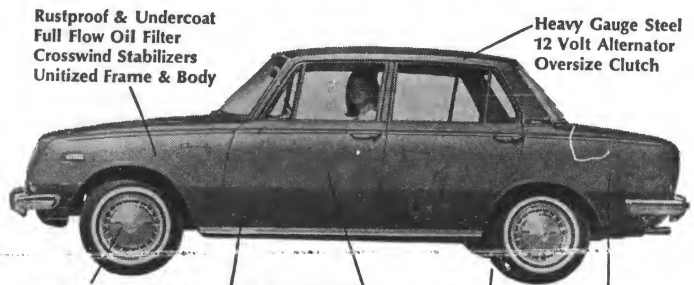
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The Hilltop News

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., OCTOBER 21, 1966

Number 3



Mr. Bob Watson, representative of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, polls student opinion at BSC.

The dance that wasn't

The James Gang Flees

Closely pursued by an irate posse of SGA reps, the James Gang was last seen departing with due haste. The jig was up! The intrepid leader had been placed on the wanted list (otherwise known as the Uncle-Sam-wants-you list.)

Scheduled to perform at a street dance sponsored by the SGA on Friday, October 14, the band was forced to default their contract when James Lathem, leader of the band, was detained in Montgomery by his local draft board. When questioned by Charles Feigner contracting agent for the dance, the band decided that they could not perform adequately and defaulted the contract.

Meanwhile, back at the ballroom . . . the unsuspecting 'Southern students congregated with glee. Groans rolled over the group when the demise of the band was announced. A few eager spectators added, "Let's

string 'em up", but Bob Clem, SGA president, was successful in restoring order.

Before departing campus, the James Gang "cheerfully" agreed to refund the down payment. On good faith, the SGA has also been refunding all ticket payments. Payments are being made in the lobby of the cafeteria.

"Death of God" Lecture Highlights Tuesday MSM

Dr. Earl F. Gossett, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy, will be presented in a lecture, "The Death of God Theologians", by the Methodist Student Movement this coming Tuesday, October 25, in the Hill Recital Hall at 7:00 p.m. The first of three evening programs to be sponsored by the MSM this quarter. In his lecture, Dr. Gossett will describe who the "Death of God" theologians are, and the characteristics of the thinking of each.

A former Birmingham-Southern faculty member, Dr. Thomas W. Ogletree, has recently written a book, *The Death of God Controversy*, which is the most definitive statement of the issue involved yet to appear. The book has been well received and shows promise of wide acceptance both

Student Reaction to Draft Polled

President Lyndon B. Johnson recently established the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service to study the past, present and prospective functioning of the Selective Service System and also some of the recently proposed concepts of National service. On Tuesday morning, Mr. Bob Watson, a senior and president of the student body at Vanderbilt University, visited Birmingham - Southern under the authority of this commission.

Besides Watson, eight other outstanding students across the U. S. are visiting campuses in their areas to interview students on their opinions concerning the present selective service system. Besides canvassing student opinion, the commission is also covering other areas of opinion including such diverse organizations as the Parent-Teacher Association and the American Medical Association.

In November, Mr. Watson must present a consensus of what he has found to the commission, which, in turn, reports to President Johnson. Watson said he was looking for "gripes, as well

as constructive ideas." He could not give much information as to largest areas of concern so far, but he did mention such things as uncertainty for education, haziness concerning student deferment for college and concern for those in graduate school.

He did say that he had found fewer complaints about actual service than expected; most students are concerned with the when and why of being drafted.

Watson interviewed from 30 to 40 students, staying at BSC all Tuesday afternoon.

Pageant Preliminaries Featured Next Week

Candidate nominations for Miss Southern Accent will be made by each organization and turned in to Wayne Lord, Pageant Director, by October 24. The nominees will participate in the Beauty Walk on Wednesday night, October 26. On the following day, Thursday, October 27, the campus will vote for thirty, and the thirty selected will be declared semi-finalists.

On Friday, October 28, the 30 semi-finalists will meet in the Chapel at 10:00 for instructions and schedules. The events to follow will include interviews Monday and Tuesday afternoon in Hanson Lobby, and a tea on Wednesday afternoon. The judges will then select the 15 finalists who will attend the Banquet on Thursday night, and the Pageant on Saturday night when Miss Southern Accent, the Beauties, and the Favorites will be announced.

Wayne Lord, Director of the Pageant, urges all organizations to contact him regarding their nominees for Miss Southern Accent immediately. The deadline is midnight, October 24.

Thespians Work For Fall Play

The underground theater, located in the remodeled basement of Stockham Woman's Building, is the scene of plays, classes and a workshop for theater productions. Members of the college theater worked throughout the summer on the basement to turn it into a theater.

The result of this tearing down and rebuilding process includes a new and different seating arrangement and a new lighting system. The seats are arranged in an L-shaped pattern. They are brightly colored which lends a festive feeling to the theater building.

The intricate lighting system can illuminate any stage area with a varied intensity of light. Both the seating arrangement and lighting system lend an intimate atmosphere.

Stage area, dressing rooms, make-up area, rehearsal and class rooms all are housed in the underground theater.

This year the theater will have three major productions in addition to the student directed plays. At present "The Women of Trachis" by Sophocles, adapted by Ezra Pound, is in production.

This Greek tragedy tells of Heracles. This passionate Greek play relates man. The language is modern, yet Pound relates poetry with the distinction of the Sophocles character.

Parts of the play have been cast: Daysair, the wife of Heracles, will be played by Lynn Spotswood Bailey. The demi-God Heracles will be played by three actors: Sam Ratcliffe, Gary Klotzman, and Jerry King.

Bruce Sherrill will portray Hyllus, the son of Daysair and Heracles. Other characters include Debbie Strain as the nurse, Ed Feed as the Messenger, and Rand Christy as Likhias, the Herald.

The Khours will consist of six women: Ann Jones, Cheryl Thatcher, Susan Fletcher, Carolyn Fuller, Peggy Leatherwood and Kathy Tatum.

Blocking rehearsals and set designs are near completion. Dr. Arnold Powell will direct the play. Technical staff members are: Ann Nallen, costumes; Howard Cruse, set design; Mary Charles Lucas, stage manager; Ouida Sutton, bookholder; Pam Powell and Wade Black, lights; and Jerry Anderegg, technical director.

PARENTS DAY SCHEDULED

For a day's time, parents of BSC students will visit classes, meet faculty, see new facilities, and feel the excitement of growth, reigning on the Hilltop this year. Plans for Parent's Day, October 28, feature a speech by President Phillips and entertainment by the 'Southern Singers during a convocation.

Registration and a coffee will start the day's events at nine, in Snively. After the convocation in Munger at ten, parents will be free to visit departments and classes from 10:45 to 12:40. The afternoon activities, following a luncheon with the faculty, include residence hall visitation, a planetarium show from 3:00 to 4:00, and receptions for the parents in sorority rooms and fraternity houses.

QUEST ART SHOW

The Birmingham-Southern Art Gallery containing the latest works of Richard Zoellner of the University of Alabama will be opened this Sunday, October 23, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. This show will be taken down November 6th.

Harvest Heyday Highlights October

"The Dynamics", a popular Birmingham band, will be featured at Pi Phi Heyday, a harvest dance, supper, and scavenger hunt to be held Friday night, October 28. The "Dynamics" have played for a fraternity party at BSC and for fraternities of other campuses.

A hot dog supper will be served from 6:00 to 6:45 in the Daniel Dormitories' parking lot which will be decorated for the occasion with pumpkins, bales of hay, and other harvest season regalia. After supper the individual fraternities and the Independents, and their dates, will compete in a campus scavenger hunt. The group completing their list first will win the secret prize. Following the scavenger hunt, the dance will start in the parking lot at 7:30, or in the ballroom if the weather is bad.

Tickets for supper alone will be \$.75 and for the dance will be \$1.00. Supper and dance together will be \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the Pi Phi's national philanthropic project, the Settlement School in Gathinburg, Tennessee.

Duo Piano Team Presents Recital Sunday, October 23rd

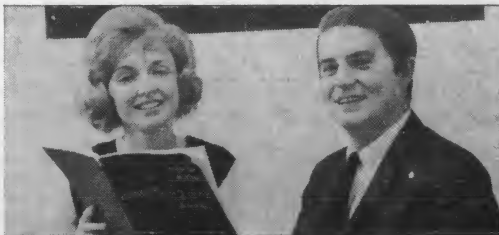
Birmingham-Southern's duopianists, Delores Hodgins, and Samuel Howard, will be featured in the Quest faculty recital, Sunday afternoon, October 23rd at 4:00. The program will include music by Schubert, Brahms, Clementi, Rachmaninoff, and a Suite for Two Piano's written for the Howard's by Mr. Hugh Thomas.

The Howard's have an impressive background, both having studied at the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory, the Juilliard School of Music, and with Mesdames Rosina Lhevine, and Ilona Kabos. In 1964 the Howard's enjoyed a successful debut at New York's Town Hall, and in the Spring of 1965 they toured Europe performing in London, Berlin, Amsterdam, Munich, and Stockholm.

On November 27th the Howard's begin their second European tour which will include performances in The Hague, Rotterdam, Munich, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Berlin, Cologne, and London, as well as radio broadcasts from Berlin, Cologne, and London.

The London Times has said of

the Howard's: "Any blindfolded person would have been hard pressed to detect that four hands were involved at all, so spontaneously exact was their synchronization, and again in matters of textural clarity and music repartee these two young artists proved themselves exceptionally skillful masters of their craft."



Student Forum

Alabama — "Heart of Bigotry"

Politics in Alabama is a frustrating phenomenon for many of the progressive minded people who live in our state. These people find themselves with no real alternative at the voting machine, for most of the candidates are spouting the same line; the only variations being those to match the specific prejudices of the group whose support is sought at the moment.

Ever since the Negro really began to be recognized as an individual, the groups most threatened by his new status have been controlling politics in the state. First they elected men who were "absolutely going to prevent any form of integration in the state". In desperation these men tried every method from injunctions to clubs to halt the Negro's drive for equality, but the overwhelming tide of public opinion forced the Federal Government to step in and help that drive. So the voices of hate and reaction were now turned not only on the Negro himself, but on the "all powerful hand of the Federal Government". The buck was passed from the "outside agitators" to L.B.J. and Washington.

These voices are yet to cease. Can we not trace many of today's screams of "Cut the power of the Federal Government", "Socialism", and "Federal Dictatorship" to our politicians' awareness of Alabamians' continued resentment of the new status of the Negro, and their reaction against the Federal Government's aid to that drive. What kind of men are these who must appeal to the lesser emotions of the many unenlightened of our state and exploit the deepest fears of the masses? What kind of men find it necessary to out-hate each other to win support? Do some of their statements not approach treason itself? How long will Alabama live in the past, simmering in her own hate and prejudice? —R. D.

BE HONEST WITH YOUR FAITH

by Massey Gentry, SRA President

Lost among the myriad of organizations on this campus are several "church groups". Granted, they are hard to find; even the most diligent searchers for Socrates' Piety have a hard time weeding through the more than adequate fronts of the Greeks, Atomists, Freudians, and the ever-present Populists on campus. The range of the religious groups varies, both in theology and government, from the Ministerial Association to the Newman Club to the Baptist Student Union. (Indeed, to point out the versatility of the organizations, the MA was once a feared football power in our intramural program; the Greeks could at least claim equal prayer time if they pulled a few strings.) The one stable factor among the groups forming the Student Religious Association is the lack of significant student response towards them.

Let's be honest. Perhaps the religious groups have not done their job of presenting the Gospel to the students, but the students have not even attempted to be open to the community of faith. Most of us feel a certain freedom from the Church when we leave home for college. The atmosphere of any campus is usually not very conducive to faithful growth, and ours is no exception. It's considered simply childish, and certainly not "in", to be serious about the Church.

Last year the SRA brought Dr. Claude Evans of Southern Methodist University to Southern for the SRA Lectures. After the first one, which was well attended only because one received a Quest credit for it, the lectures attracted only a minor portion of the student body. A few weeks later Dr. George Weber of the East Harlem Protestant Parish spoke only once, and everyone loved him. In questioning some fellow class mates later, I found out that they didn't return to hear Dr. Evans because they didn't like the way he talked. Both men had a similar message, but one talked as a preacher. Come now, my fellow students, is the above attitude in the least bit mature? Is this being freed from the past and open to the possibilities of the future?

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SGA Reports

"Suitcasism" Plagues Hilltop

by Bob Clem, President of SGA

The concept of the suitcase college is one which has plagued every college (especially every college of our size) at one time or another.

There would seem to be a natural tendency among students to want to get away from the campus on weekends, to see how the rest of the world is getting along while we toll away the weekdays.

The administration and also the leaders of S.G.A., having become well aware of this exodus on weekends, have tended more and more to schedule their activities during the week, so as to catch the students before they head off to all parts of the state. Thus most of the Quest concerts, the Cinema 298 series, and the S.G.A. movies have been jammed into the weekday hours, when a large number of students are too busy with scholarly pursuits to participate in co-curriculum and planned extra-curriculum programs.

From this it would seem that there is no ideal time for such activities to be scheduled, since students are too busy during the week and are simply not here on weekends.

But it would be placing events in reverse order to say that the absence of students on weekends caused activities to be moved to weekday hours. The problem of suitcasism arose because student government and the administration have been unable to fill the social void which exists in between fraternity parties and in between all-campus events such as F.L.O.P., etc. Many of the all-campus dances which the S.G.A. has attempted to put on in the past have turned out to be unworthy of being designated "all-campus", considering the fact that only a handful of the campus showed up.

Then, too, the daytime side of the campus weekend has also proved somewhat unattractive. A visitor who found himself on the dormitory quadrangle on a typical Saturday afternoon would think that the student body had been wiped out by an epidemic. Those brave souls that do wander out of seclusion usually wind up back in the dormitory again, having decided that the only alternatives are to sleep or to catch up on studies.

One might reasonably infer from the preceding account that a student is well justified in packing up his bags on Friday afternoon and heading for the nearest exit. Justification may have existed, to be sure, and probably still exists to a large degree. But student government is well aware of the problems, as is the administration, and they have determined to do something about it. As a result, the administration was more than willing to increase the budget of Activities Council from \$2200 in 1965-66 to \$5370 for the present year. Though this will provide more quality entertainment for the campus, it will not necessarily provide more activities for weekends. To fill this gap the S.G.A. will move some of its movies to the weekends and will encourage the administration to do likewise with some of its programs. In addition several experimental projects will be initiated, such as opening up the snack bar for dancing on weekend nights until 11 P.M.

In the meantime, students themselves should make efforts of their own to transform Southern into a more active campus. There will be no spirit in a student body which populates the campus for only five days of the week. The campus can and will be more active if students will take advantage of the initiative to create more opportunities. In any case, students are urged to keep in mind the fact that student government is a lightly suggestible body; any comments will be appreciated.

CANADA DRAFT-FREE

by Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service
(First of a two-part series)

TORONTO—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U. S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U. S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U. S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C. O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failure to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U. S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

(Continued Next Week)

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Carlos DeCubas—A Lover of Sports

BY DICKY STANFORD

Southern is very fortunate this year to have on its faculty Carlos de Cubas as swimming coach. Coach de Cubas has had much coaching experience in this field, and in many others as well.

Coach de Cubas was born in the Cuban town of Oriete which is on the eastern end of the island. A year after his birth, his father, a lawyer and later a judge, moved the family to Havana, which was to remain Coach de Cubas' home while he lived in Cuba. During the depression his father died and he was forced to drop his architectural studies to get a job as director of a playground. Here he received his first training in



Carlos deCubas

coaching and working with youth. In 1941 he became a physical education instructor at Valmana High School and remained there for nineteen years. During these years he also coached swimmers at Marimar Yacht Club.

In 1945 Carlos de Cubas took two important steps: he married his wife, Maria; and he initiated

the Havalanta athletic meets. These meets—concerned at first only with swimming but later expanding into other fields such as baseball, volleyball, tennis, and bowling—were between clubs of the Havana area and those of metropolitan Atlanta, Georgia. Each city would be host on alternating years for the annual competition. Coach de Cubas said that the meets involved several hundred participants from each team. The program received official praise from the State Department as an example of international good sportsmanship. Besides this endeavor he was coach for the Cuban swim teams at the Caribbean games at Mexico City in 1954, the Mexico City Invitational in 1959, and the Chicago Pan-American games in 1959. Among perhaps his most impressive laurels is his coaching of the Cuban Olympic team at Rome in 1960.

In December of 1960 de Cubas and his family left Cuba and moved to Atlanta, where he became associated with various swim clubs. He remained there until his move to Birmingham this summer.

Asked about the reasons for his leaving Cuba, Coach de Cu-

bas answered with a voice of conviction: "Once you've been a free man, you can't change to live under Communism. You can't have them tell you what to think, and that's what they tried to do. I'm definitely anti-Communist—that's why we left."

The new swim coach is a great sports lover. "Each sport has its values. Basketball develops speed and agility, track develops the legs, gymnastics the upper part of the body. They also have social values . . . You enjoy the sport more if you have at least a general knowledge of it." Much enjoyment from life is lost, he feels, by those not active in some type of sport. One's body needs to be kept healthy to enable him to do his other work better and longer. He enjoys tennis and golf, especially, and had a golf match scheduled after the interview.

Coach de Cubas has high hopes for 'Southern's swim teams this year. He wishes, however, that a few more people would try out (only nine have so far). The winter season is January through March, and the summer season is June through August. He mentioned that the swimming program is being expanded and he looks forward to the pool in the new field house.

Among his other plans he mentioned the possibility of starting a swim club not only for 'Southern students, but for the entire area.

The De Cubases have two boys, Carlos, Jr., 13; and George, 10.

Randall Hosts 1066 Invasion

William the Conqueror would have been flabbergasted at the amicable manner in which 'Southern students of varying Norman and Anglo-Saxon disposition rubbed shoulders last Friday night at a Norman invasion party held in Dr. Henry Randall's apartment. No casualties were recorded during the October 14th festivities though host and sergeant-at-arms, Dr. Randall, did relieve one suspicious looking invader of an iron mace before allowing him entrance to the party.

Occasion for this momentous event was the 900th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Hastings. Those whose memories have momentarily slipped will remember that this battle decided the future course of English history as the Frenchman, William, Duke of Normandy, whipped the Anglo-Saxon, Harold Godwin, from the island throne.

Partisans arriving for the party wore their favorite's col-

ors with Norman sympathizers decked out in bright array while the Anglo-Saxons were dressed in more muted hues. Once inside all enjoyed lute music, stirring English oratory, and refreshments provided by a refreshment committee of Mrs. Jane McRae, Diana Cameron, and Sandra Hendrickson.

Highlighting the evening, Paul Grawemeyer proudly unveiled a representative section of the famed Bayeux Tapestry which he and his committee had made. Directly responsible for its creation were Vonnie Gillis and Alice Carter who carefully detailed a portion of this huge tapestry, originally commissioned to Anglo-Saxon weavers in Canterbury by the Norman Bishop of Bayeux. So clever and unusual was the stitchwork of the representation that Dr. Randall is sending pictures of it to several English periodicals.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, October 23

4:00 P.M. Concert—Sam & Delores Howard
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Monday, October 24

10:00 A.M. Men's Intramural Council—P.E. 107
Art Gallery II Quest
I.F.C. Mtg.—SGA office
Hanson House Council—
Stockham Y-room

Tuesday, October 25

10:00 A.M. Religious Groups
7:00 P.M. M.S.M.—Dr. Gossett M.A.

Wednesday, October 26

10:00 A.M. Freshman
Assembly M.A.
7:00 P.M. Beauty Walk
Ballroom

Thursday, October 27

Miss Southern Accent
Elections—all day
8:30 Cinema 298 Animal
Farm
Quest M.A.

Friday, October 28

Parents' Day
6:30-12:00 P.M. Pl Phil Hey
Day

Saturday, October 19

Graduate Record Examinations

Please check the calendars
in the Lobby of the cafeteria
for coming events.

Please notify Terry Widener,
Box 684, for posting of
announcements.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New Zealand.

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FOOTBALL INTRAMURALS FORECAST CLOSE RACE

If the rest of the games follow the pattern set by games played to this date, there will be few, if any, real runaways. The expected teams will win in most cases but there will be games much closer than generally expected.

As usual there is a crop of talented freshmen that are making their presence known. But it is a bit early to tell who the outstanding ones will be.

Attendance at the ball games is up from last year, but it is baffling why those who come must face into the glaring sun all afternoon . . . We also can't help but wish for the return of

"Mad-dog", if only for a half-time performance.

Pikes Bow To Taus, 7-0

The ATO's seemed unable to score, though tailback Steve Dorrough completed passes to Steve Spellman, David Lawrence and Mike Harper. Their one TD was a pass from Dorrough to Spellman. Bill Halbrooks and Bill Ernest, on the offensive line, gave Dorrough good protection all afternoon.

The Pikes were unable to score though Todd Rogers completed passes to Richard Barnes. Turner McDonald led the ATO rush and caught the Pikes for losses several times.

score for the Sig's. In the closing seconds of the first half they scored a safety on a bad snap from center.

The one TD for the Crescent men came on a 30 yd. pass from Bob Bohorofoush to Jim Bailey.

Exciting pass-catching efforts were the order of the day: Lord and Rosdick for the SAE's and Ken Skelton and Bob Eckert making fine efforts for the Lambda Chis.

The SAE's had two TD's called back on penalties, while sustaining a near record 165 yards in penalties.

Tau's Over Theta Chi's, 9-0

In a much closer game than expected, the ATO's beat the Theta Chis with a touchdown and a safety.

The first score came on the first series of downs in the game, as the Theta Chis attempted to punt from near their own goal. The ATO's blocked the punt and the ball went into the end zone for two points.

The only other score of the game was on a well-executed 60 yard pass play from tailback Steve Dorrough to Mike Harper. With seconds remaining in the first half, Bob Sheehan made the PAT.

The defensive backs for both teams were on their toes: For ATO, Lawrence, Moates, and Harper all had interceptions, and Lee Reed had one for Theta Chi.

Dorrough completed passes to Lawrence, Harper, Halbrooks, and Robert E. Smith. They had one TD called back on a penalty.

TX tailback John Gillis gave the Red and White team new spark, completing passes to Charles Poole and Greg Dixon. Gillis, a transfer from Troy State should give needed strength to the TX attack. This team will improve as the season goes on.

Soccer Team Expands Intercollegiate Sports

Birmingham-Southern is planning on further expanding its intercollegiate athletic programs by fielding a soccer team next year. In order for a team to be ready, said Coach Battle, it must be started now so that it can get all the needed practice possible. Coach Battle feels certain that BSC can schedule several impromptu games this year with the soccer teams of Indian Springs High School and St. Bernard College.

Anyone interested in playing should see Reid Byers, Wolfram Glaser, or Juan Ramonell for details. The first practice has been scheduled for Sunday morning at 9:30. Uniforms can be obtained from Mr. Turner at the gymnasium building today.

Volleyball Sparks Enthusiastic Play

The Women's Volleyball games, which are played at 4:15 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the gym, have prompted some very tense moments, have demanded some excellent skills, and have allowed some very funny incidents. The games of last week are no exception.

INDIES BOW TO ZTA

ZTA trounced the Indies in the first game of the match, 15-5. Su Lockett and Marline McCargo led the Zetas in picking on weak areas in Indy defense. In the second game, the Indies took the lead and maintained it for eight minutes of the game when the score was 10-9. Because a two point lead is necessary for a win, the game was continued and ended in a Zeta triumph, 12-10, over the Indies. The action-packed second game demanded the best from both teams. Margaret Ann Sherer, Ann Skipper, and Cheryl Chafin led the Indy team, ZTA's Marline McCargo, Su Lockett, and Susan Bethea topped the Zeta defense.

AOPi BEAT KD's

The AOPi's rolled over the KD's, 15-3, in the first game of the match. The second game was nip and tuck, finally ending AOPi, 14, KD 12. Mary Rawlings Reese was high point scorer. Cheryl Troup's deadly returns and many other antics aided her team and added to the entertainment. Freshman Cathy Northcutt and KD Junior Julia Hawkins were bright spots on their respective teams.

ZTA STOMPS KD

The first game of the match was spirited, ending 13-6 for the Zetas. Julia Hawkins and Emily Wood both put up strong efforts in the second game but, despite this help, the KD's fell to the mighty ZTA team, 15-3. Zeta's Susan Bethea and Sandra Hendrickson led their team with 15 points between them. Su Lockett's lively returns aided the winning side.

AXO DOWNS INDIES

The Indies threw the AXO's 11-7 in the first game of their match last week but AXO warm-

ed up to win the second game 11-4. AXO went on to claim the match with a 10-4 win in the third game. Ann Skipper was the strongest Indy player, leading them in scoring and defense. High AXO scorers were Pat Hanna and Mary Gravlee. Ginger Bell sparked AXO resistance with her nimble returns.

PI BETA PHI OUTPLAYS INDIES

This match was a contrast between the smoothly-run PBP team and the loosely-organized Indy team. The serves of PBP Sharon Phillips proved deadly to the fighting Indies in the first game which ended 15 to 3. In the second game the Indies made a valiant effort to rally against the strong Pi Beta Phi team but they were outclassed as the Pi Phi's took the match 12-5. High point scorer for the match was arrow-girl Sharon Phillips with nine points.

ZTA BATTLES TO BEAT AOPi

Marline McCargo led the Zeta's with 7 points as they won the first game 15-8. In this very tense game, the AOPi's seemed to start out cold. The second game showed the teams to be rather evenly matched. The scores were close with ZTA taking the win 15-13. Marline McCargo and Sandra Hendrickson were top ZTA scorers. Becky Leery and Mary Rawlings Reese led the AOPi's scoring.

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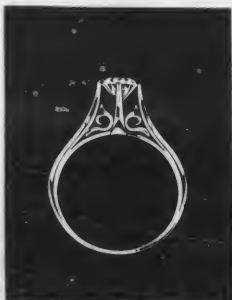
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., OCTOBER 28, 1966

No. 4

Student Congress Elections Next Week

The Student Congress, advisory adjunct to the student government association, will begin its second year with the election of members next week. These new members will assume their duties November 4th, following the elections, and continue throughout the rest of the school year. SGA officers are looking forward to an active and fruitful year on the part of the congress, and it is hoped that with the foundation laid by last year's group, the new organization will rapidly be able to get down to business.

The Student Congress was provided for two years ago by SGA, and served its first year in 1965-66 under the chairmanship of Frank Conaway. With his guidance, the congress completed the groundwork necessary for

its role as an opinion-taker, and is ready to resume this year in its function as an advisory body to the student legislature; as a body charged with determining the student body consensus; and as a source for new ideas, programs, and policies. With elections coming up shortly, it will soon be able to do this.

Representatives to the congress consist of two groups, commuter and resident representatives. Commuter representatives are to represent "that section of the student body which does not reside on campus, including residents of the married students' apartments." Resident representatives shall represent those students "residing in the college residence halls and in the several fraternity houses". For the residents, there will be

two representatives for each floor of the residence halls, one representative for each Hanson Hall annex, one for each residence hall basement, and one for each fraternity house. There will be one representative for each fifteen commuters who vote.

For those interested in becoming members, the qualifications are as follows: Candidates must be full time students of the college, and have a two-point grade average prior to their candidacy. Commuter candidates must either reside off campus or in the married students' apartments. Resident candidates must reside at the hall, annex, or house which they wish to represent.

MARTIN CAPTURES MOCK ELECTION

Following a week of campaigning and speeches, the Republican candidate for governor, James Martin, walked away with the honors in the student mock election Tuesday, receiving 188 votes to his opponents' 127. Independent candidate Dr. Carl Robinson received 88 votes, and Democratic candidate Mrs. Lurleen Wallace received 39. Martin also captured the faculty election with ten votes to Robinson's two and Mrs. Wallace's two.

In the senatorial race, Democratic Sen. John Sparkman won by an equally large margin over Republican John Grenier, winning 170 to 123 in the student count and eight to four with the faculty.

The mock election ended a week of campaigning and speeches by the candidates and their representatives. In a series of rallies which began October 17, each of the candidates was represented. Two of the candidates appeared in person on campus gubernatorial candidate Robinson and Senate candidate Grenier. Senator Sparkman was represented by Lews Odum, Representative Martin by Ken-

neth Trawick, and Mrs. Wallace by Earl Morgan. These meetings were held in Hanson each night, with from twenty to fifty students attending. Occurring concurrently with these speeches were displays of campaign material for each candidate. Posters and the display in the cafeteria lobby helped attract attention. The week's activities were sponsored by the SGA and arranged by Duff Meyercoord.



Jim Martin

Campus Drinking Problem Cited

To whom it may concern:

There is no drinking going on in this room. There is no booze for sale, loan, or giveaway in this room. There is no one in this room interested in investigating these allegations. We are doing our best to keep it that way.

Please cooperate.

The Occupants.

Rumors of a campus liquor crackdown and accompanying dormitory inspections brought forth the above note found posted on the door of a North Dorm resident.

In an attempt to find out if any fire was under the smoke of rumor, the Hilltop News interviewed persons involved in this touchy situation.

PARENTS SAMPLE "COLLEGE LIFE"

Ever written your parents about "college life?" Now they can see for themselves. The college has invited all to attend Parents' Day. Many different phases of college activities will be opened to them today.

First on the agenda is the traditional and hallowed rite of Registration. Parents will sign up for classes to visit, but no I.D. cards will be made. To fortify them for the ordeal, stimulants—i.e., coffee—will be provided.

Next, off to Parents Convocation! After an invocation by Chaplain Shockley and a very short welcome by Dr. Phillips, the 'Southern Singers will entertain. No Quest credit will be given.

The real meet of college life is classes and study. Parents will be allowed to visit enough classes to give an adequate representation of class activity.

After sampling 'Southern's curriculum, the visitors will sample the sumptuous fare of "Southern's cafeteria at a Faculty luncheon.

To round out the day's activity, the residence halls, fraternity houses, and sorority rooms will be open to visitors.

All students questioned stated that they had heard talk of such a crackdown and several students acknowledged that they had been placed on administrative probation due to liquor violations.

Further concern as to the serious and extensive nature of the drinking problem was expressed by Mrs. Olivia Witmer, House Director of North Dorm. She told the News that she had been quite concerned this past week with evidence of heavy drinking and expressed the hope that the proctors would be able to curb such drinking.

Also, Mrs. Witmer made note of the large number of freshmen living in North Dorm. She stated that she had no knowledge of any room inspections by members of the residence council or by representatives of the Dean of Students office.

In an interview with Dean of Students John A. Greaves, the News was told that evidences of heavy drinking had resulted in the stringent enforcement of existing anti-booze regulations.

Furthermore, the Dean declared that a few students had been put on administrative probation. He expressed that the alleged crackdown was an attempt to make the dorms the best place to live and study.

Emphasizing that responsible action is a requisite for residence hall living, Greaves stressed that discipline was the last resort. The Dean voiced that the primary function of his office was that of a counseling one, not one of a disciplinary nature.

Greaves also emphatically denied that anyone associated with his office had searched dormitory rooms, but warned that continued infringement of existing policies might lead to such systematic inspections.

Questioned concerning the veracity of accusations that he had approached certain students to act as undercover agents to sniff out liquor violations, Greaves vehemently denied such accusations.

The 1966-67 Miss Southern Accent Pageant will emphasize that the pageant is not just a beauty contest with entertainment, but a study of the thoughts and feelings of the ideal college woman, a contest for the total woman.

In line with this theme, the entertainment, in addition to the two forty-five minute shows by the national recording group, "Jay and the Americans", will include "A Monologue on Woman" written by Sally Alexander and presented by Sandra Hendrickson, and an interpretative dance by Cathy Crawford, first

runner-up in the Miss Alabama contest.

Students voted yesterday for the top thirty girls from the forty-four who were nominated and participated in the Beauty Walk Wednesday night. Judges will make their decision next week after interviews on Monday and Tuesday, and the finalist's banquet Thursday night. The pageant itself will be held Saturday night, Nov. 5, in Munger Auditorium after much hard work and organization by Pageant Director Wayne Lord, Beauty Walk Chairman, Gloria Wells,

Tea Chairman, Rachel Redwine, and Lighting Director, Mary Charles Lucas.

Tickets for the event are \$1.75 stag or \$3.00 a couple and may be purchased in the lobby of Snively Student Center.

The original forty-two nominees and their nominating organization are: Sharon Andrews, Alpha Lambda Delta; Alice Atkins, Hanson Dorm; Susan Barnes, Mortar Board; Libby Brateman, Caduceus Club; Susan Butler, Kappa Delta; Leslie Chastain, Lambda Chi Alpha and Andrews Dorm; Lanell Davidson, Kappa Alpha; Doris Dressler, Psychology Club; Melanie Duffey, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Folsom, Men's Chorus.

Mary Lynne Gamble, Alpha Phi Omega; Dink Glosser, Panhellenic Council; Lindsey Gordon, IFC; Mary Graylee, Newman Club; Pat Graybill, SGA; Virginia Harden, Hilltop News; Mary Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sharon Helm, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Mary Lea Hoke, Canterbury Club; Martha Hayes, Zeta Tau Alpha; Cathy Jones, Women's West; Jan Kinnaird, Concert Choir; Freddie Lewis, Men's Residence Council;

Marlene McCargo, Women's Intramural Council; Joan Maya, Phi Eta Sigma; Kaye Middlebrooks, American Chemical Society; Mary Anne Paul, Circle K; Rachel Redwine, SAE; Sally Robertson, Eta Sigma Phi; Linda Robinson, Alpha Kappa Psi; Reatha Rozelle, Women's Choir; Julia Rivers, Student Activities Council; Judy Shaw, Delta Zeta;

Ann Sisson, Amazons; Camille Smith, Baptist Student Union; Pat Strother, Alpha Tau Omega; Ouida Sutton, Art Student's League; Judith Simmons, Independents; Bunny Veach, Triangle Club; Anne Walker, Westminster Fellowship; Margaret West, Theta Chi; Gloria Wells, ODK; Kitty Wren, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Zealy, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Quest Features Dorian Quintet

The Dorian Quintet, a professional chamber music group, will be presented in concert Monday, October 31, as a part of the Quest program. The concert will be held in the Hill Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Organized in 1961, The Quintet has performed in the U. S., Europe, and for the U. S. Department of State in Africa. The group's members are Karl Kraber, flute; Charles Kuskin, oboe; William Lewis, clarinet; Jane Taylor, bassoon; and Paul Lansky, french horn.

The Quintet has established

its reputation through the virtuoso qualities of its members, the breadth of its repertoire, and imaginative programs. They strike a balance between the standard and contemporary works and have proved that careful program selection generates great excitement in the concert hall.

These young artists are superlative musicians, highly creative programmers, pioneers in the far regions of the world and innovators in audience building. They are, in the words of one European reviewer, "a revelation."



Dorian Quintet will be featured in recital Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Recital Hall.

More Student Opinions To be Sought by Congress

by Bob Clem, President of SGA

The student congress was certainly a noble conception in the minds of its mentors on this campus. The student legislature, because of its deep involvement in various other pursuits, is often unable to search out student opinion and student complaints. To overcome this inability to determine student opinions, the legislature established the congress in October of 1965.

After one year of operation, it is generally admitted that the congress has not accomplished what its founders had originally intended. This is to be expected in a body whose concept is completely new to this campus; no student organization can expect to reach its potential in a single year's operation. It remained for the present student legislature with the aid of the perpetuating officer of the old Congress, Vice Chairman Mike Newsom to make the necessary revisions in the structure of the Congress in order to make that body into an effective adjunct to the legislature. There will probably remain a number of flaws in the mode of operation; but it is hoped that in the long run this year's Congress will achieve the goal of formulating student opinion with a greater degree of success than did last year's.

One means by which a greater degree of success can be achieved is the establishment of various areas of study to be investigated by the Congress. Rather than allow the Congress to formulate resolutions at will, with no unity as to purpose or goals, the legislature has set up within the Congress five standing committees, each of which shall be assigned its own area of concern. These areas have been designated as 1) Social Regulations; 2) Student Services; 3) Educational Policy; 4) Co-Curricular Programs, and 5) Social Life. There is obviously a need for student exploration in all of these areas, although social regulations seems to have become the most talked-about of the five. The investigation of educational policy should include discussion on the new curriculum and its effects on the student body, while the committee on student services will discuss physical facilities as well as library services, food services, etc. Of the last two areas, the study of co-curricular programs will augment the work being done by the S.G.A. committee of the same name, while work in social life will benefit the Activities Council.

The sum total of all investigation by the Congress and by its committees will be submitted to the student legislature for its consideration by May 1, 1967. Hopefully, a coordinated effort by the five Congress committees will turn out a well-rounded picture of student opinion in the specified areas of concern. It will in any case be up to the elected representatives themselves to make the Congress function as it should.

Be Understanding—Not Critical

by Massey Gentry, SRA President

One of the primary purposes of the Church is to proclaim the Gospel. This proclamation has been both misunderstood and maligned by countless people, conflicts ranging from Paul's confrontation with the Athenians to our own "conflict" between faith and the scientific method. Many of us have been raised in the "religious" culture of the South, which has too often twisted the meaning of God's revelation to fit its own social and economic concerns.

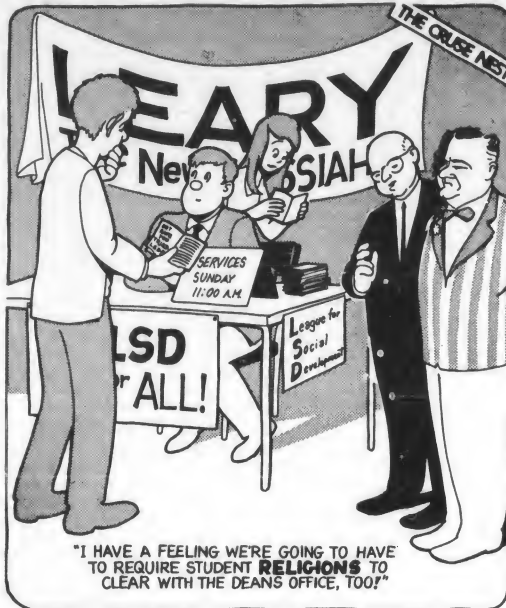
As college students who are set in a somewhat objective atmosphere, most of us realize the recent hypocrisy of the Church as a human institution. But being objective about the whole thing, let us not fail to realize the significance of the Church as the Body of Christ. The problem now lies in an analysis of the Church's significance as God's colony in man's world.

Within the context of the college campus, the Church exists primarily as the witnessing community. The significance of this community is that it allows its members to participate in the fellowship of Christ or the koininea. Many think that the only function of the Church is to try and coerce unsuspecting, uninformed, and generally gullible people into the claims of membership. That is, we often fail to see the Church in anything but perspective of the "evangelist". This is a misconception that is hardly honest to either the Church of history or the Church of 20th century man.

Just as any fraternity on this campus finds a certain feeling of brotherhood within the group, in a much greater manner, the Christian finds joy in sharing the common faith. A Christian is not a man who has been cajoled into an undesired decision, but one finding real meaning within the fellowship of believers. If this claim is challenged as being somewhat irrational, I would say that it may very well be. Faith does not claim a validity of reason; the term is exactly what it implies.

Let the students on campus who participate in the Church remember that others may not desire its fellowship; let those students who do not believe respect the rights and opinions of the Church's members.

On November 9, the Rev. Powers McCleod of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church will be on campus to minister to our students who choose to accept the possibilities of the faith. He does not come "to win souls" but to share in our worship.



BSC—Politically Unaware?

Despite their relative success, the mock elections this week pointed up many political weaknesses on campus. Due to a lack of interest and participation, these elections were not as effective as they might have been. As usual with many of the activities on campus here at 'Southern', student indifference rendered the election nearly meaningless. Only 315 students voted. The activities of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were non-existent, and no actual effort was made by any group in support of particular candidates.

What the students apparently fail to realize is that by their indifference they make it more difficult to obtain good speakers in the future. Support of these meetings is imperative, as no candidate wishes to waste his valuable campaign time to speak to a small handful of students; on the other hand, good attendance at the rallies is the surest way to encourage future candidates to speak here on campus. Duff Meyer cord did an outstanding job of arranging these programs on the short notice he had, but one person on campus cannot carry the brunt of this college's political activities.

Birmingham-Southern has previously had a reputation for its history of liberal involvement. However, from the results of the election, 'Southern' students are now apparently neither liberal nor involved. The SGA and the school this year are giving us a chance to participate in some political activities through these elections, rallies, and the Quest forums. Perhaps they will help overcome the political inertia into which the student body has fallen. But to do so, we must first dispel our own personal apathy. Let's at least take advantage of our opportunities.

Vox Populi

To: Faculty, Staff and Students:

For your thoughtful prayers, for your words of encouragement and your expressions of hope, and for all of your wonderful responses during this difficult period, Frances and I are very, very grateful.

Howard M. Phillips

Dear Editor:

Right to the point — Birmingham Southern College should renew the series of basketball competition with Howard College, now Samford University!

The students want it. Alumni want it. The coaches of both teams want it. Many faculty members want it.

It would revive school spirit. It would bring more statewide attention to 'Southern' athletics. It would attract alumni and make money.

SO WHY DOES THE ADMINISTRATION NOT HELP! I believe the students should get an answer. Perhaps this bi-monthly committee which is supposed to serve as a direct student contact to Dr. Phillips can report one.

All right. So there have been a few fights in the past. Is this unnatural? Is it inherently evil? There was a fight last year at the Montevallo game. Have we stopped playing them? No. Should we stop? No.

It should be humiliating to the administrations of both Samford and 'Southern' that these two CHURCH-SUPPORTED institutions are afraid to play each other because of bad feelings.

There are certainly no bad feelings now anyway. There is a spirit of competition, and there are times when it will become heated. So what? I as a student demand an answer from the administration on this question.

Ben Hogan, KA House

CANADA DRAFT-FREE

by Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service

(Second of a three-part series)

TORONTO — "I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corporal Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft, it's fine with me."

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U. S. Canada has no draft.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years."

Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedelic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many people have already tried it and liked it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that Newsweek reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Viet Nam."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian-type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Viet Nam. His parents even agreed."

Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

(To be continued)

Sigs Defeat Taus, 7-0 Injuries and Low Scores Dominate Season

The SAE's scored on a 53-yard drive the first time they got their hands on the ball and made it stand to defeat the ATO's 7-0 in a battle which was a contest of defenses. The Sig's scoring drive took only three plays to complete, and it hit like a bolt of lightning. The ATO's, however, pulled their defense together immediately and thwarted all other offensive efforts by the SAE's. Credit for the game's defensive play must go to the Tau's defensive line, with its terrific pass rush, and the SAE secondary, which picked off five ATO passes for interceptions.

The Tau's received the opening kick-off but were soon forced to punt from their own 35. Brent McFarland returned the boot and set the Sigs up at their own 47. On first down SAE quarterback Tom Lowery passed to Wayne Lord in the right flat for 29 yards and a first down. Lowery then circled right end for

nine yards for another first down at the Tau 15. Lowery then hit Clark Collier on the left side, and the tall end scampered in for the TD. Bill Bank's P.A.T. was good, and the afternoon's scoring was complete.

There was no other scoring threats until, just before the half, ATO Bill Ernest intercepted a Lowery pass and brought the ball back to the Tau 34. After two incompletions, quarterback Steve Dorrough threw to David Lawrence for nine yards and to Steve Spellman for 28. His next pass, however, was intercepted and the Sigs ran out the clock.

ATO once again threatened to score in the second half when they got to the SAE 17 with a first down. The Sigs, however, stiffened up and held for all four downs. After this, SAE interceptions ruined the Taus' offensive efforts.

The ATO defense was led by Carlee Cobb, Marc Flint, and Carlton King. On offense Bill Ernest and Bill Hallbrooks anchored the line with Dorrough, Spellman, and Mike Harper as backfield stand-outs.

For SAE Norman Secor led the pass rush, and Butch Blanton bolstered the secondary with two interceptions. William Kruidenier, Lowery, Lord, and Collier were the leaders of the offensive team.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Intramural Council, there was some discussion on the causes of the recent rash of injuries suffered by players in intramural football action. There have been numerous cases of pulled, torn, and stretched ligaments and several more serious head injuries.

The Council's aim was to see if these injuries were intentional or purely accidental, as well as to see if there was any change needed in the rules. With several of the men who have been injured in attendance, the council decided that there had been no intentional injuries, but that the boys were just playing harder and these injuries had to be expected.

They did make it clear that there could be a definite improvement in the sportsmanship being displayed on the field, especially concerning the attitudes of the players toward the officials. It was also stated that there will be strict enforcement of the rule that expels a player from the game if he gets more than three personal fouls in one game; and one additional referee has been added to help cut down on some of the roughness and action after the whistle has blown.

"Score a TD and hang on for dear life" seems to be the dominant theme in games played so far. Scores have been unusually low, most games being won by one TD or less. This, of course, has provided for some exciting ball games, much closer games than people anticipated, plus several shutouts.

Prediction: The Indy-SAE game will decide the league championship. Who's gonna win? It'll be close, but we're not saying just yet.

Lambda Chis Beat Taus, 6-0

In another close game, the Lambda Chis scored on a Skelton pass to Bohorhoush with only 35 seconds remaining in the game. They missed the PAT, winning 6-0.



of the 4 ATO first downs. Skelton completed passes to Bailey and Eckert, while doing his usual scrambling act in the backfield. Two long passes of 35 and 40 yards were called back on penalties.

Spellman did a fine job punting for ATO, with 2 kicks averaging 40 yds. Robert E. Smith and Terry Rayercraft stood out on pass defense for ATO, while Bohorhoush, Eckert, and Skelton made good defensive plays for the Lambda Chis.

KA Squeaks by TX, 10-0

The Theta Chis, led by tailback John Gillis, have surprised a lot of people this season. Though they failed to score, they played much better than most folks expected. K1 Woodie Smith completed a pass to Vance Jackson for the one TD with five minutes left in the first half. Corky Harris made the PAT, and in the last seconds of the game, kicked a 23 yd. field goal.

Smith completed passes to Gribbin, Jackson, Harris, and "Mr. Clean". The efforts of these players on offense and defense gave life to the KA's attack.

The KA offensive line was unable to give Smith the protection he needed; the KA's being thrown for losses several times by Ben McGimsey and Palmer Bell.

TX tailback John Gillis completed passes to Hornbeak, Dixon, Littleton and Poole. His passes were good, but the receivers just couldn't hang on to enough of them. Poole caught three in a row for a first down.

Lee Reed and Gillis were the mainstay of the TX pass defense, which was surprisingly effective, intercepting three KA passes. Smith, Jackson, and Harris all intercepted TX passes.

Indies by LXA, 6-0

A fired up bunch of Independents, led by the throwing of

It was primarily a defensive game for both teams, with both sides being a strong rush all day, and neither tailback completing passes like he had in past games. Corlee Cobb and John Payne Wilson led the ATO rush, while King and Hughes rushed effectively for the LX's.

Dorough completed passes to Lawrence and Spellman, but just not enough of them. Harper caught 3 passes in a row for one

Richard Burch, scored a TD in the last seconds of the first half to defeat the Lambda Chis, 66-60.

Tailback Ken Skelton completed passes to Bob Eckert and Jim Bailey, but the Crescent men were unable to sustain a drive long enough to score.

The first half was slow for both teams offensively, with the Indies finally scoring on a pass from Burch to John Holloway. The try for the PAT was not good.

In the second half, Watrcus Garrett and Larry Catlin led a powerful defensive rush for the Indies. Burch completed short passes to Dicky Vann, Ken Goldstein, and Holloway. Bob Smith and Jim Garrett led the Lambda Chis defense.

With more men out for the team than usual, the Indies have the makings of a real good team. The Indy-SAE game will be the one to watch.

Intramural Football Schedule

Today—LXA verses PIKA
Monday—ATO verses KA
Tuesday—Ind. verses TX
Wednesday—LXA verses KA
Thursday—PIKA verses TX

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he passed to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester. This time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____ Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Sports Column

Intercollegiate Sports Expanded

by Dicky Stanford

Along with all the other improvements and additions in the facilities and personnel around our campus, I know a lot of us are looking with interest at the expansion in Southern's athletic program this year. It's highly commendable that our school, known for its well-rounded curriculum, is returning to the scale of intercollegiate competition that it participated in not too many years ago. This type of competition plays an important part in campus life for both the participants and the spectators. Besides the interest which should be generated, the school spirit that I've heard a few say was totally lacking around here should also be given a sizeable boost by having these new teams as objects for our blessings and support.

In case you haven't heard, baseball, soccer, golf, track, and gymnastics are being introduced this year and are to be integral parts of the Hilltop's athletic spectrum.

Of course, these first few years will be building years, but if we push the sports and make them attractive enough to talent, both on and off campus (maybe a few scholarships, too, Mr. Administration?), then our teams soon will start having seasons like the one this year's basketball team is going to have.

Soccer

While we're on the subject of our new sports, recruitment for our soccer team is now underway, and anyone interested (no experience necessary—really!) should see Reid Byers, Wolfram Glaser, or Juan Ramonell. If you don't know any of these fellows, please see Coach Battle. The team hopes to have impromptu games with Indian Springs High School and St. Bernard College this year. Varsity competition is scheduled for next year.

Tennis

The tennis team will have 16 matches this year. Among their opponents are the University of Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee. New uniforms and rackets are ready for use, and anyone interested in going out should see Coach Wassum.

The Pool

Coach Battle has given us the word that the heating system for the pool is ready, and that swimming should soon begin. I know Coach deCubas is blissful ("He's been like a wild animal locked up in a cage."—Coach Battle).

One more thing. There has been some concern over the position of the new baseball diamond, with the batter being forced to face the sun in the afternoon. Well, there has been a rebuttal made in defense of the arrangement. How about the poor fielders, who really are the only ones who must look up into the sky during play? The cap bill that aids the batter so much and the sunglasses are of no use whatever when a fellow stares right into the sun. Just ask Willie Davis of the Dodgers.

See you next week.

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Intramural Standings

	W	L
SAE	3	0
IND	3	0
ATO	2	2
KA	1	1
LX	1	2
PIKA	0	2
TX	0	3

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The whistle hadn't blown but Ernest had decided it was time for a little recreation: it was time for the Taus to learn a new dance step. We're not sure what its called, but it seems to have Bongo completely dumfounded.

Volleyball: Consistently Inconsistent

The volleyball tournament is nearing its climax. As usual, most teams have been consistently inconsistent in their wins and losses. The ZTA's and the Pi Phi's are both unbeaten as this paper goes to press. Their match next Tuesday should be a good one. Also, the Independents have continued to lose and claim the bottom of the roster.

KD Takes AXO

The KD's beat the AXO's after a see-saw three game match last week. The KD's took the first game but bowed to AXO in the second game. The third game went to KD, 11-5, giving them the win.

ZTA Trounces DZ

The Zeta's trounced DZ in a two game match. Su Lockett, ZTA, and Marilyn McGough, DZ, topped their teams in scoring.

PBP Downs DZ

The Pi Phi's whipped the DZ's in a two game match last week as PBP captain Sharon Phillips led her team to a 15-4 victory in the first game. Despite strong efforts by Marian Quintero and Jane Brakefield, the DZ's failed to rally in the second game and fell to Pi Phi, 15-3. Sharon Phillips and Susan Atkins were outstanding on the PBP team.

AXO Streaks by APOi

In two games the AXO's claimed a win over the APOi's. Although neither team seemed up to their usual strength, the AXO's had a definite edge with Bonnie Morey's driving serves and strong returns. AXO's Kitty Wren and Mary Gravlee showed good control of the ball. The APOi's were weak in playing their positions.

AXO Falls to ZTA

In a close three-game match the AXO's lost to ZTA. Kitty Wren scored nine AXO points in the first game, helping her team to a 13-4 win. ZTA rallied to

take the second game, 12-4, with Su Lockett scoring ten points. The hard-fought third game was close—7-6—at the time end of the game. In overtime ZTA took the game 8-6.

Indies Consistent: Lose to KD

After delaying the game in order to muster up the necessary six players, the Independents lost to KD in a three-game match. In the first game, the

KD's took an 11-2 win as the Indy's hurriedly instructed one novice player in volleyball. (It was her first game.) The second game went to the Independents, 13-7. The KD's came back in the third game to take the match by a 15-3 win. Emily Wood, Sarah Robinson, and Julia Hawkins led the KD's. Margaret Sherer and Ann Skipper were top Indy players.

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The Hilltop News

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 5, 1966

Number 5



A Poem

"Look-At-What-The-Fairy-Did"

Oh, do you remember that fateful
November
When our campus was covered
In white?
When we, in great number, were
Pulled from our slumber
To glare at the perilous sight?

Oh, how we did weep
To lose all that sleep
When classes shouldn't have
Met.
We swore with a passion
In some sort of fashion
That this BSC would regret.

On Prancer and Dancer and
Donnit and Nixon
To Snavelly to take our revenge
Will John be there?
Well, hell, we don't care
We won't let him our fury
Impinge.
"To arms! To arms! War is at
hand."
"Snowballs to the left of us
Snowballs to the right of us
Snowballs every-damn-where!!"

... Ah, we shall ne'er forget
those pitiful screams
As the wounded backward fell,
"You missed me—"
"I gotcha—"

"I'm drowning—"
"You hit Greaves
Now you're really gonna catch
hell!!"

But peace reigns again—the
snow is all gone
Yes, only the memories did stick
Now spritely Spring, with its
blossoming
Excuse me, I'm going to be sick.

Bogle Debuts Sunday

Miss Bonnie Bogle, a new member of the music faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, will be presented in the second faculty recital of the Quest Programs for the quarter, Sunday, November 6, 1966. The program will be held in the Hill Recital Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Bogle is a native of New Hampshire, and at the age of fourteen entered Juillard School of Music where she studied for six years with Lonny Epstein, and for three years with Mrs. Rosina Levine. Among the many awards won by Miss Bogle are: 1st prize in the International

15 ANXIOUS BEAUTIES AWAIT DECISION

"Miss Southern Accent" Crowned Tomorrow

Only the brave at heart will risk late entrance into the capacity crowd expected to fill newly renovated Munger Auditorium for tomorrow night's traditional Miss Southern Accent Pageant. The Hilltop's biggest annual event will start promptly 7:45 Saturday evening, and at its conclusion some deserving co-ed will be crowned with the highest honor the campus can bestow upon a young lady, the title of Miss 'Southern Accent.

After several rounds of judging the original forty-two contestants have been narrowed to a field of fifteen. These fifteen finalists and their sponsoring organizations are: Sharon Andrews, Alpha Lambda; Alice Atkins, Hanson Dorm; Lanell Davidson, Kappa Alpha; Doris Dressler, Psychology Club; Linda Folsom, Men's Chorus; Dink Gosser, Panhellenic Council.

Mary Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi; Martha Hayes, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marlene McCargo, Women's Intramural Council; Rachel Redwine, SAE; Retha Rozelle, Women's Choir; Camille Smith, Baptist Student Union; Judith Simmons, Independents; Bunny Veach, Triangle Club; Gloria Wells, ODK.

As for the difficult decision of selecting Miss Southern Accent with her court of eight favorites and six beauties, this task falls to the pageant's four judges. Judges are: Mrs. Mildred Ann Tatum of the Birmingham Civic Opera, active Birmingham civic leader and writer Mrs. Miles Watkins, Mrs. Robert Ramsay,

and Mr. William Dorroh, a Birmingham insurance man.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment, the popular national cans" will present two forty-five recording "Jay and the Ameri-minute shows of hits from their successful recording career. Special features in the program will be an interpretive dance by Cathy Crawford, first alternate in

the Miss Alabama Contest, and a presentation by Sandra Hendrickson of Quad editor Sally Alexander's "A Monologue On Woman."

Wayne Lord, this year's pageant director, announced that tickets will still be available tomorrow night at the auditorium door. Admission is \$1.75 stag and \$3.00 per couple.

Speaks Monday

Linkletter Stresses Politics

TV Star Art Linkletter is expected to have some choice comments to make on the American political scene when he appears at Birmingham-Southern on election-eve next Monday, November 7.

His office in Los Angeles disclosed that he will speak on "Elections: The Crucible of Democracy" when he appears as a Guest "Extra" in Munger Auditorium at 10 a.m. Students will have an opportunity to meet and chat with Mr. Linkletter at an informal reception in the Lounge of Snavelly Student Center at 10:45 following his talk.

Mr. Linkletter's visit to Birmingham-Southern is under the auspices of the RC University Series and is sponsored by the Royal Crown Cola Co. The series has taken Mr. Linkletter to college campuses in many parts of the country, and his Alabama tour will include Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute in addition to Birmingham-Southern.

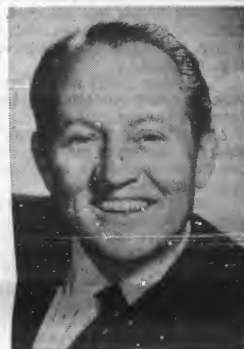
Among the activities planned while Mr. Linkletter is at Southern will be a luncheon for Birmingham business and civic leaders. Mr. Linkletter is expected to discuss his visit to the Pacific from which he has just returned at the luncheon.

One of the nation's leading television and radio personalities for more than 20 years, Mr. Linkletter is also a highly popular college speaker. His appearances on other campuses have attracted large and enthusiastic audiences.

The RC University Series is described as "Art Linkletter and

the American Student: A Dialogue." Appearing here the day before the election, Mr. Linkletter's Birmingham-Southern talk will be heavily laced with observations on politics and politicians.

He has spoken at previous college appearances about the role



Art Linkletter

of the performer in politics and public affairs. He likely will have something to say here about the gubernatorial campaign in his home state of California, where Actor Ronald Reagan is the Republican candidate for governor.

In addition to his broadcasting career, Mr. Linkletter is the author of such best-selling books as "Kids Say the Darndest Things." He also pursues an active business career and is an official of some 20 companies and corporations, including a director of Royal Crown.

ACS Features Biochemist

Regulatory mechanisms in biochemical processes will be the joint presentation of the American Chemical Society and Caduceus on November 7th, at 4:00 p.m., in the lecture room of the Biology Annex. Dr. Oscar Touster, Professor of Biochemistry at Vanderbilt University, will speak on the basic control features of the metabolic processes.

Recent research has disclosed the existence of chemical interactions that control the rate and direction of metabolic processes. These interactions, whether they involve alterations in enzyme production or enzyme activity, serve to regulate chemical processes and permit the cell to work economically and adapt to environmental changes.

These features, including repression of enzyme synthesis at the nucleic acid level and end-product feedback inhibition of biosynthetic enzymes, will be discussed. Emphasis will be given

to the regulation of alternate pathways of carbohydrate metabolism.

Dr. Touster's early research involved the chemistry of amino acids and antibiotics. His major contributions have been in the field of carbohydrate enzymology and metabolism. More recently, he has been studying enzymes in subcellular fractions of normal and tumor tissues.

Dr. Touster became chairman of Vanderbilt's new department of Molecular Biology in 1963. Prior to that he had been a research biochemist at Abbott Laboratories, participating in the government project (OSRD) on the isolation and structure of penicillin. He has been on the faculty of Vanderbilt University since 1947. He received his B.S. in 1941 from the College of the City of New York, his M.A. in 1942 from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1947 from the University of Illinois.



Bonnie Bogle

the Prelude, Forlane, and Tocata from Le Tombeau de Couperin by Ravel.

The New York Times has said: "Miss Bogle's playing could not be faulted. The notes were in place, the tone always pure and ringing, the tempo's sensible, the phrasing natural and musical. Her exposition could not have been more lucid."

Ford Foundation Fund Drive

Student support of Dr. Phillips' drive to raise funds to match the recent Ford Foundation grant will be expressed in a student drive scheduled for November 28 through December 10.

S.G.A. President, Bob Clem, acting on behalf of the student legislature has appointed Jane Lumpkin and Woodie Smith as co-chairman of the Student

Support Committee. Additional members of this steering committee will be appointed from among the student body at-large.

In expressing the support of the administration's fund-raising efforts, the legislature stated their hopes that a 100% effort can be obtained from the student body before Dr. Phillips opens his national campaign in January.

Along this line, Dr. Phillips has stressed the fact that it is not the total amount of money raised by students that is important; the essential point is that a united effort be made by students.

Did You Forget?

If you are one of the students who failed to get your picture made for the 'Southern Accent on one of the 10 days assigned, please turn in your name to the 'Southern Accent Office (Box A-45).

SGA REPORTS

Samford Relationship Needed

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

Samford University, or Howard College as some would persist in calling it, is inhabited by a student body which has been much maligned by 'Southern students in years past. BSC students have traditionally taken the view that our neighbor institution is a seedbed of reaction, religious fundamentalism, and many other beliefs toward which most students here are diametrically opposed.

'Southern students have presupposed that the student body at Samford is in total support of the policies and mandates set down by their administration—policies which have often been somewhat less than favorable toward Birmingham-Southern. This factor has certainly been a major contributing factor to the uneasiness which has existed between our two student bodies.

It would appear, however, that this attitude toward Samford students and their coolness toward the university in general are a bit intolerant.

In the first place it is unfair for 'Southern students to generalize from the actions of the Samford administration that all Samford students are in agreement with these actions. It is probably much closer to the truth to say that actually a large portion of the Samford student body does not go along with the general policies of their administration, and likewise does not share a condescending view of our own college. This fact has been borne out by recent exchanges between the leaders of the Samford student government and the officers of 'Southern's S.G.A.

From these discussions it has been learned that students at Samford have not had the administrative support which our own S.G.A. has enjoyed. In the other direction, many Samford students have been seeking means of expression by which to oppose the conservative traditions which pervade that campus.

Another point which has been under discussion is the lack of communication which has been permitted to exist between our campus and theirs. To remedy this long-standing situation, more meetings will be held in the near future between leaders of our respective student governments, with the hope that more communication between the students in general will follow.

Certainly one topic of discussion will be the re-establishment of athletic competition between the two schools, an end which is easily within sight if it can be ascertained that a majority of our students are in favor of it. The fact is that our administration has no policy concerning resumption of the series, and a concerted student action could bring it without difficulty.

But it is obvious that our schools cannot meet on the basketball court if the attitude of hostility which now exists between our student bodies is not rectified. If this attitude persists, if communication is not established on a personal basis beforehand, a renewed series of athletic competition could only lead to further unfortunate incidents. Without some active efforts toward a greater degree of tolerance, such a renewal could never take place.

Student government at 'Southern will continue to move in the direction of closer contacts with Samford; but these contacts will not be permanent unless 'Southern students express a desire to see them made permanent.

News Endorses Lurleen

The Hilltop News editorial board wishes to salute a new effort in family cohesion and cooperation—the family that politics together, stays together.

Rather than strike a blow against American Womanhood and Motherhood and so earn a black mark in the eyes of all red-blooded American voters, the Hilltop News wholeheartedly endorses the candidacy of Mrs. Lurleen Lawless for governor of the state of Alabama.

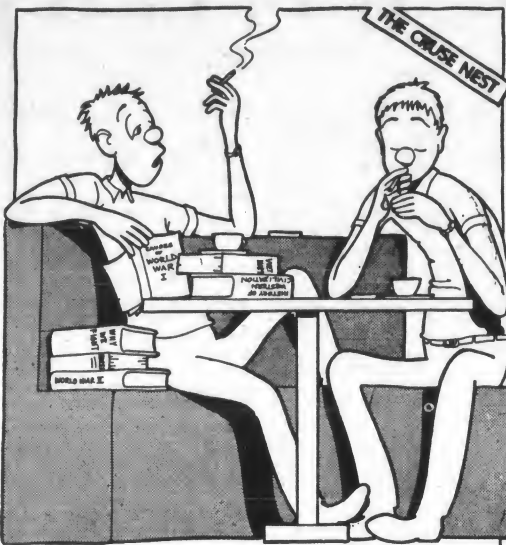
Mrs. Lawless' qualifications for the job are so clear and irrefutable as to preclude endorsement of any other candidate. After all, she's married to George!

The Lawlesses stand firm (in school yards especially) as supporters of American tradition and belief. Mr. Lawless, particularly, is noted for his perseverance and political ingenuity. Unable to amend the constitution to permit his consecutive succession, Lurleen's hubby and helpmeet is inducting a new era in Alabama politics—government by proxy. Perhaps he is emulating that famous Texas couple, "Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson.

Mr. Lawless is also noted for remembering his friends in a kind and pleasant manner. According to a Mr. Martin, Mr. Stevens of Ebco Industries can attest to this. (The allegation of unfair practice is so abhorrent to Mr. Lawless that he refuses even to answer such crude comments.)

The eminent Mr. Lawless is considering campaigning for President. However, he has assured everyone that if Mrs. Lawless is elected this campaigning will not interfere with the proper functioning of the governor's office. He personally will see that Mrs. Lawless has adequate advisors. Furthermore, he has commented that if he is elected president, Alabama won't be without a governor.

Yes, the prospect of "Ma" and "Pa" Lawless' regime is enough to fill the heart of every loyal Alabamian with bliss. If however, some things about this current election look a little distorted, don't worry. Sometimes bedfellows make strange politics!



"OH, I BELIEVE IN WAR... I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IN GETTING ALL GUNG HO ABOUT IT!"

Ecumenical Movement—What Can Be Done Now

by MASSEY GENTRY, SRA President

Despite much of the inner strife that has victimized the Church in the last few decades, there has been a definite mood of constructive activity. Most of this activity has centered around the ecumenical movement. The term ecumenical first referred to the whole of the inhabited world, but today is associated with the movement of many different denominations into a physical union within the body of Christ.

Much of the adverse comment within the Protestant denominations has centered on the fact that the Catholics have been unwilling to enter into meaningful discussions on the issue. The recent activities of the Catholic Church have, however, shown to the world that they are ready to enter into negotiations on the matter of Church union.

It is interesting to note that there is a budding spirit of ecumenism on our campus, and this bud is being nourished by the very group which would probably have the greatest theological barriers to overcome, the Catholic religious organization, the Newman Club. Perhaps it is too early to make any comment on this, but it seems to me that this "blithe spirit" is the thing which may be able to give a depth of relevance to the religious activities on 'Southern's campus.

Indeed, there are many students who are members of denominations not represented here, and who are ostensibly without religious contacts at BSC. If the many barriers can be overcome, perhaps the least of which is purely theological, ecumenical worship and service can be meaningfully provided to Lutherans and others as well as Baptists, Methodists, and Catholics.

I think that several Protestant groups have considered the prospect of some type of ecumenical group before, but for a lack of follow-through the efforts have never been seriously pursued. As a matter of fact, some of the organizations may flatly refuse to join in an effort towards union, but let us not permit this to discourage the interested factions.

From this point of view, there are several things which may be undertaken to "feel out" the possibilities of ecumenical participation. First of all, some of the groups may begin to have several programs together, as has already been done between the Newman Club and the MSM: ideally this meeting would include a period of real fellowship as well as worship. Secondly, the SRA should provide as many opportunities for corporate worship as possible. Thirdly, members of the various clubs, who so desired, could come together as a separate group to study; this would supplement, not replace their original religious organization's activities.

Perhaps this article is written in a tone of flagrant optimism, but I personally look forward to the day when the Christians on this campus can let Rome and Geneva worry about doctrine, and we can break the bread of the Body, and drink the wine of the Blood—together.

CANADA DRAFT-FREE

by Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service
(Last of a three part series)

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police explains that the draft status of U. S. immigrants is not a matter of Canadian concern.

National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says, "There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants."

"You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige. "We don't think about it," says a spokesman for the city of Toronto.

And the Toronto Globe and Mail wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot, decently, breach this principle."

"Everyone thinks that because the United States is a democracy," says one expatriate, "that we are obliged to follow all its laws. But that's not true. Simply because the draft law was democratically passed doesn't mean we should be prohibited from going against it."

Gen. Hershey disagrees. "Congress never took notice of political reasons for wanting to stay out of the Army. You couldn't run a democracy if everyone obeyed the laws he liked and defied the ones he didn't. Why you couldn't run a fraternity unless everyone went along with majority decisions."

Still Hershey is not dismayed by the specter of young men leaving the country to avoid the draft.

"This isn't anything new," he explained. "There's always been people who've left their country to avoid conscription. The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U. S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here."

The Selective Service director contends that American conscription "provides the military strength to protect Canada and keep it draft free. As long as you've got a big brother around you don't have to learn how to box."



Jay and the Americans, popular singing group, will highlight the Miss Southern Accent Pageant tomorrow night.

"Death of God" Theology Questioned

The "Death of God" theology—what it is? BSC students had an opportunity not given to the average layman to hear a lucid explanation of this controversial, touchy subject as Dr. Earl Gossett, professor of religion, gave a lecture on this topic November 25. Also recently, a former BSC faculty member, Dr. Thomas W. Ogletree, published a definite study and analysis of the "Death of God" theologies of three men; this book is written so that it is understandable by the layman.

One man, perhaps, has been in the public's eye more than any other in connection with the new radical theology, and this is Thomas J. J. Altizer of Emory University. Both Dr. Gossett, in his lecture, and Dr. Ogletree, in his book, were of the opinion that Altizer's new Christian theology is the most creative and best developed of any of the new "Death of God" theologies presented, and offered the most fruitful possibilities for further investigation.

Altizer sees the task of the theologian to be the unveiling of the form Christ or the world is taking in the contemporary world. He has done extensive study of religions other than Christianity, and emphasizes the radical difference between religion and Christianity. He states that religion is mystem, backward looking, and is a negation of the world, involving constant searching for return to the other-world sacred, transcendent, passive nature totally apart from the profane. In contrast, Christianity, with the incarnation of God in the flesh in the person of Jesus Christ, is an affirmation of the world, is forward looking and positive.

The incarnation is a central idea in Altizer's theology; in fact, it is from this that the "Death of God" phrase is derived. He is most emphatic on the point that God is Jesus, and this incarnation did not end with Jesus Christ, but at His death moved into the world. God is no longer the transcendent, "wholly other" spirit, but has emptied himself into this world; hence the "Death of God", that is, the death of the transcendent, "wholly other" God. Thus there is a continual epiphany of the Word.

Altizer is insistent that humanity needs liberation from the transcendent God and from the idea of the transcendent God; until man affirms the death of this God he will remain irresponsible toward the world. An affirmation by Christianity of this transcendent God, he feels, necessarily involves an attitude that says of any event occurring in the world, "It is the will of God", or "Let God take care of it, let God do it."

Dr. Gossett and Dr. Ogletree found both strength and weaknesses in Altizer's "Death of God" theology. Strengths lie in that it affirms the importance of the world, emphasizing a "yes-saying" to the world so that one does not flee the world; in that it sees the importance of a sacred within a process, not beyond it; and in that it is aware of the need for continuing change. Weaknesses are that Altizer sees the past as an enemy, (although in his system there is more continuity than perhaps he would admit), and that "yes-saying" to the world can also result in irresponsibility on the part of man.

Ray McAfee Brown, prominent Protestant theologian, said of Altizer's theology, "It is not Gos-

sett, it is not Christian, it is not Atheism." Dr. Gossett feels that this is an incorrect assessment of this theology. He contends that while the "Death of God" theology is certainly not Atheistic, it is the good news of the gospel, and it is emphatically

Christian. When asked if Christianity should regard Altizer as an enemy, Dr. Gossett said that he felt Altizer should not be regarded as a threat to the Christian faith, but as one who has given a very creative interpretation of the faith.

CURRICULUM PROMISING SAYS FACULTY POLL

By Sarah Robinson

The new academic program is one of the most discussed topics on campus; yet many students do not fully understand what it will entail.

The program will not be put into effect until the fall of 1968. It will employ a completely new calendar, having two fourteen week terms. In this manner, according to Dean O. C. Weaver, the new calendar will mitigate some of the pressure of the quarter system without adopting the fallacies of the semester system such as having post-holiday exams.

The departments most immediately affected in the freshman precept will be the "core courses" of English, history, religion and philosophy. On the upper levels social sciences and humanities will be drawn in.

In speaking of the new curriculum, Dean Weaver said that Birmingham-Southern is just doing what all good colleges must do—evaluate their curriculum. Contemporary development in education demands experimentation, changes, and reform.

Dr. Lawrence Burnette, of the history department, feels that the new curriculum will move in two directions: it will help break down the isolation between departments and it will place students on their own initiative. Dr. Burnette, instrumental in planning this new curriculum, believes that it will be a step forward and is very enthusiastic about it.

The independence involved was stressed by Dr. Howard Creed, English departmental chairman, also very excited about the new program. He feels that it will definitely strengthen the major field to which almost all the senior year will be devoted. When asked if he felt that one division would be more affected than another, he said that he thought both divisions would equally benefit.

Dr. James Condra of the Education Department stated that the new curriculum wouldn't af-

fect his department that much. Instead it will be a matter of adapting to the new program. Since the project advocates teaching experience for every student, it fits within the pattern of the education department's requiring student teaching in order to obtain a certificate.

Thus, the new curriculum will affect some departments a great deal and others only to a minimum. During the next year and one-half, the concrete details of the program will be drawn out and when it is put into operation in 1968, it will be a step forward in the educational development of Birmingham-Southern.

CALENDAR

Week of November 4-11

Friday, November 4

10:00—Women's Intramural Council, P.E. 108.

8-12—ATO party.

8-12—ATR party.

Saturday, November 5

7:45—Miss Southern Accent Pageant, M.A.

Sunday, November 6

3:30—Bonnie Bogie Piano Concert, Hill Hall, (Quest).

Monday, November 7

10:00—Art Linkletter, M.A. (Quest).

Men's Intramural Council, P.E. 107.

I.F.C. Meeting, S.G.A. Office

Tuesday, November 8

10:00—Religious Groups.

Wednesday, November 9

10:00—Freshman Assembly, M.A.

8:00—Student Congress, M.A.

Thursday, November 10

10:00—Town Lecture, Mr. Alex Lacy, M.A. (Quest).

6:30—S.G.A. Movie, M.A.

Friday, November 11

10:00—Women's Intramural Council, P.E. 108.

NEW CURRICULUM

Theoretical Goals Surveyed

by ALAN WOLF

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of seven projected articles on the theory, content, and methods of the New Curriculum, which is scheduled to become effective in the academic year 1968-69.)

All activities which function to achieve some end outside themselves are given content and direction by the end they serve. The courses and programs that will constitute the New Curriculum are designed to concretely realize the College's idea of what a liberal education ought to be. Birmingham-Southern's redefined ideal of liberal education, translated into clear and distinct goals, will determine, orient, and unify the specific content of the new curricular structure.

In the working plan dated September 1966 by the Educational Planning Group, chaired by Dr. Cecil Abernethy, the idea of liberal education is stated:

The central idea that controls the formulation of this new curriculum is the belief that our business is to prepare our undergraduates for their own self education. No single course or program is in itself terminal; it is and must be only a preparation for the student in the total learning process, which is continuous and autogenic.

The ideal, then, of the College's revised curricular structure is to encourage each student to initiate his own learning process. The learning process consists in the formulation of questions, inductive and deductive inquiry, and arrival at defensible commitments. In order for this learning process to be relevant to a person's total adult life, it must not only analyze problem situations within his own profession, but must also relate knowledge from the arts and sciences to his human situation. Hence, formal liberal education should encourage humanistic and professional scholarship. Liberal education is the student's preparation for, by participation in, the learning process.

In the same September 1966 working paper, the liberal education ideal is given some substance by the stating of four "aids" which the New Curriculum should offer to students. With the internalization of these aids, the College's function would be completed. These aids include the teaching of "skills" necessary for the understanding of ideas, such as reading, listening, and looking, and for the expression of ideas, such as writing and speaking. Methods of logical thinking are the second aid. Thirdly, the student must be offered as much knowledge in his area of concentration as he can digest. Finally, every student must be subjected to experiences in which he can exercise the harmonious interplay of his formal skills, reason, and knowledge in order to perfect the ideal of the liberally educated person.

The test, or criteria, for deciding whether any course or program should be included within the New Curriculum will be that course or program's sufficiency for achieving, in fact, the College's idea of liberal education or for realizing any of the four aids without jeopardizing others. The problem of the planners is to transform unifying principles into curricular content.

Next week: General Survey of new programs and courses designed to achieve the re-defined goals.)

Snack Bar Needs Support

In the hope that keeping the Snack Bar open on week-ends will promote more student on campus activity, the administration is allowing the Snack Bar to remain open on week-ends until 7:30 p.m. This is on a trial basis. However, because of the lack of student support thus far, this will probably not be continued much longer.

solely without regard to the inconvenience of the administration?"

The Snack Bar will be open until 10 p.m. during the week and 7:30 p.m. on week-ends throughout November.

SCA MOVIES

Next S.G.A. Movie will be on November 10th, Thursday night, at 6:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. Admission to this movie as to all S.G.A. movies will be 50 cents per person. Other movies which will be shown throughout the year will be:

- I. "Charade"
- II. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
- III. "Lilith"
- IV. "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and others.

These movies are sponsored through the Activities Council of the S.G.A. The movies will be shown throughout the year.

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BOOK REVIEW

The Hobbit—A Fantasy of Words

by John York Foust

The *Hobbit* by J. R. R. Tolkien is good reading for children whose somewhat advanced vocabulary will enable them to enjoy a sheer fantasy, or for adults who enjoy words used in new ways, or for those who may enjoy legends somewhat Celtic in tone.

Some describe *The Hobbit* as saga, but this is not true in the strictest way. In the usual Celtic sage, as in *Beowulf* or *Das Reingold*, the character of the hero is fixed; he begins as a hero and remains a hero through many adventures. In the first chapter of *The Hobbit*, the reader is introduced to the hero in terms that are far from heroic. The hobbit, whose name is Baginns, is a homely, fat-stomached, soft spoken creature whose prime pleasure is eating. He does not have all of the usual qualities of the Celtic hero; he is, nevertheless, very English. He is at first a reluctant hero who later grows into a hero. Since *The Hobbit* cannot be called a saga, it can go by the name of fantasy-adventure whose unifying quality is the development of Hobbit Baginns character.

Another quality of this adventure is motion. The dwarves ask the hobbit at the advice of Gandolf, the wizard, to be their burglar. Baginns is to burglarize the mountain of jewels upon which Smaug the dragon lives. The mountain of jewels is old treasure that once belonged to the ancestors of the dwarves, and this treasure is in Lonely Mountain, the ancient home of the dwarves. Revenge and lust for gold is the motivation of the dwarves; fate or some deep adventurous stirring was Baginns' reason for going. They go through many adventures before they get to the dragon.

Professor Tolkien, who wrote this adventure for children, did

not have an adult audience as he wrote this story. (The later trilogy did.) There are places in the story that almost border on "cute." It is like those places in Walt Disney movies where people say, "Aw, isn't that cute." These places are few, however, and can be disregarded as there are so many good places; the hisping water worm, the crackling spiders, the boasting dragon, and the truly heroic Bard, who leads the revolt of the Lake People against the dragon. The dwarves themselves talk as if they were speaking through their long beards.

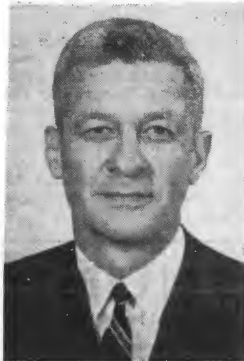
Tolkien, in addition to a concern for plot detail and plot unity, is very concerned with words and their new and original use. His vocabulary enlivens an already fantastic imagination. In the chapter, "Inside Information," Baginns sees Smaug for the first time, and Tolkien describes it in this manner: "There he lay, a vast red-golden dragon, fast asleep; a thrumming came from his jaws and nostrils, and wisps of smoke, but his fires were low in slumber. Beneath him, under all his limbs and his huge coiled tail, and about him on all sides stretching away across the unseen floors, lay countless piles of precious things, gold wrought and unwrought, gems and jewels, and silver red-stained in the ruddy light." The word, "thrumming," is an echoic word usually referring to the sound of a stringed instrument. Here Tolkien, much in the manner of a poet, uses the word connotatively; the word assumes the onomopoeic sound of the snoring of a red dragon. This paragraph is but one among many examples that show Tolkien's interest and fascination for words.

By Tolkien's own words, *The*

Hobbit is a prelude to a greater work, *The Lord of the Rings*. *The Hobbit* in its simple style prepares us for more complexity in the later works. If for no other reason than that (just getting used to Tolkien), I would recommend *The Hobbit*. If you love words and wish to dream awake sometime, read *The Hobbit*.

McLeod Addresses SRA

The Reverend Powers McLeod, Montgomery District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will speak following a Student



Rev. McLeod

Religious Association spaghetti supper Wednesday, November 9.

Rev. McLeod, frequent speaker to student groups, was recently appointed to a fifteen man national committee that is to conduct a three year study of Methodist higher education. His topic at the SRA program will be "The Impossible Dream," based upon a song in the new Broadway musical, "The Man from La Mancha."

Rev. McLeod, who received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Emory University, is speaking as part of the Student Religious Association's plan to bring an interesting pastor or theologian to the campus each quarter.

The spaghetti supper preceding Rev. McLeod's speech begins at 6:00 p.m. in the ballroom of Snavely Student Center. Tickets for the supper are 75c. All students are welcome to attend.

Music Club Series Announced

An international treat that lasts from November through April is in store for those in the audience of the Birmingham Music Club series. From Mexico and Russia, from Hungary and France, and from our own USA come the artists who will entertain, educate and delight.

The Ballet Folklore of Mexico opens this year's series on November 10. Basing her dances on legends and rituals of Old Mexico, director Amalia Hernandez has created a spectacular production. Masks, four feet high feather headdresses, fantastic costumes transform the stage into a riot of color, sound and movement.

A child prodigy, Jeanne-Marie Darla played her first professional piano recital at the age of 14. And for 45 years she has amazed and thrilled a devoted public with her sensitive and un-failing skill. Mme. Darla will play in Birmingham Wednesday, December 7.

Duo-pianists, Vronsky & Babin, are without peer in a very specialized art. This husband and wife team not only have a luminous virtuosity at the piano, but also have a profound spiritual communication that distinguish them from all other duo pianists. Their perfect teamwork has produced incomparable performances. In private life Mr. & Mrs. Babin are director and artist-in-residence at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Tuesday, February 7 will be an evening to remember.

From Pittsburgh on Wednesday, March 1, comes a truly great symphony orchestra. Under the baton of William Steinberg, this energetic group of 100 talented musicians will "preach the gospel of music"—Touring more than 10,000 miles a year, Mr. Steinberg and the orchestra ful-

fill a basic desire: to educate to music and bring live symphonic sound to as many as will listen.

The Westminster Choir from Princeton, New Jersey, has been lauded by all who have heard their singing. "There were long passages of hushed, almost ethereal singing by the Westminster Choir." (N. Y. Times). Appearing regularly with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra, they will be in Birmingham, Friday, March 10, under the leadership of George Lynn.

Hungarian tenor, Sander Konya, is the newest sensation of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas. Coming to the U. S. from Europe in 1961, Konya has already proved his rare talents as an outstanding musician. His performances at La Scala, the Berlin Opera and the Bayreuth Festival have given him rave notices. Accompanied by the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Amerigo Marino, Sander Konya will make his first Birmingham appearance Wednesday, April 5th.

All performances on the Music Club series will be held in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the entire series or for individual concerts are now available. For additional information write or call the Music Club Box Office, 1914 Fourth Ave., North, Birmingham.

ACCENT PICTURES

If you are one of the students who failed to get your picture made for the 'Southern Accent' on one of the 10 days assigned, please turn in your name to the 'Southern Accent Office' (Box A-45).

Diana Kan—Painter, Calligrapher, Poetess

Recently, Miss Diana Kan, internationally known artist, was here on campus at the invitation of the Art Students League. Miss Kan gave a demonstration and lecture about the traditional Chinese art of painting. However, those who heard her lecture will agree that her lecture did more to present the Chinese culture and foster understanding between countries than to simply demonstrate the principles of painting.

While she was here in Birmingham, Miss Kan visited the Botanical Gardens and did a sketch of the Japanese tea house that has been constructed there with the help of the Japanese government. This beautiful sketch she presented to the city of Birmingham through the Art Department of Birmingham-Southern College. She also donated her painting on goldleaf to the BSC Art Department at the end of her lecture. This will be framed and hung in the reading room of the Art Building.

In addition to the art of painting, Miss Kan explained the ancient art of poetic calligraphy, which is the first of the four arts that a Chinese craftsman must master before attaining the honor of being called an artist. Calligraphy is the art of Chinese script, very important in a country where most of the people cannot even write their own name. The second art, carving, is a livelihood to many Chinese artists, for every new born child must have a carving of ivory, jade, or some similar substance to use as his legal seal for the rest of his life. Poetry is the third art. Miss Kan had her first book of poems published at the age of twelve. Poetry and the final art, painting, are bound together, since each painting should have some verse of poetry inscribed on it as a part of the painting (hence the necessity of an artist being capable of doing excellent calligraphy).

The techniques used by the Chinese artists require a great amount of discipline and control. A Chinese artist may have as many as twelve tones or colors on his brush at one time and each one, with a certain twist of his wrist, comes out clearly in the painting. Miss Kan had mastered this technique sufficiently by the age of nine to have her first one man show in Shanghai's International Academy of Fine Arts. Her calligraphy, as well as her paintings, were known as "the spirit of Heaven written by human hands."

Her first teachers were her father and China's greatest living artist, Chan Dai-Chien. It is interesting to note that Miss Kan was given the 200 year old brush of her instructor which had been in his family for generations. On it was inscribed (in calligraphy) "China's Greatest Artist" and Miss Kan, upon receiving the brush from her teacher last year, promised to try every day to be a better artist.

CONGRESS SETS FIRST SESSION

The first session of the Second Student Congress will be held on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m., in Munger auditorium.

Representatives elected this week will assemble for the purpose of establishing goals for the year and electing officers for the new year.

The meeting will be presided over by the perpetuating officer of the Congress, Vice-chairman Mike Newsum, who will direct the election of a permanent chairman and vice-chairman.

GOING APE?

By Sam Ratcliffe

Morgan has finally arrived at the College Theater in East Lake. Here at last is a movie for everybody . . . almost. If one likes to be entertained Morgan is one of the liveliest comedies to appear on the screen in quite some time. It is British humor at its best—(is there any better?) David Warner as Morgan and Vanessa Redgrave as his wife tumble through the movie like the Marx brothers at the opera.

And yet, Morgan is far more than simple madcap antics. It deals with the sickness of the age. Morgan is the epitome of the rebellious scoundrel "beatnik." Though he has been married and divorced, he is still nonetheless very much a child. His "gorilla complex" merely serves to emphasize the primitive, the simple childish urges in him. And if Morgan is childish, certainly his wife is even more so. The character of Morgan's ex-wife as created by Vanessa Redgrave is the universal woman of today. It is woman who has broken from her bondage only to find herself completely lost. It is woman who has waited thousands of years to take her place alongside man only to find that it is not what she had thought it would be; she now has freedom of choice to choose the

man she really loves, only to find that for once in her life she wishes someone would make the choice for her.

Director Karel Riez has taken a snatch of Fellini, a little Schlesinger ("Darling"), and some Richard Lester and Tony Richardson and moulded them with his own adhesive to form one of the most enjoyable motion pictures of this year.

DEBATE TEAM IN TOURNEY

The Birmingham-Southern Debate Team attended the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University, in Macon, Georgia, October 28 and 29. Over 300 debaters from 59 schools throughout the South gathered to debate the topic "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Birmingham-Southern Varsity Debate Team was represented by Sheila Bishop and Robin Mays, affirmative and Ben Hogan and Alan Bowls, negative. Birmingham-Southern did not enter a novice team in the tournament. Awards were given for excellent and superior speakers based on speakers points compiled during the six rounds of debate.

SAE - Indies Clash for Championship

As of today the Independents are in first place, undefeated and untied, with the Sigs close behind with only a tie marring their record. These two teams will clash Monday, with both sides looking forward to the meeting. This game should decide the league championship, which the Sigs are defending this year. With each team possessing good ends, tough lines and good tailbacks, it should be an exciting game.

Intramural Standings

	W	L	T
INDIES	4	0	0
SAE	3	0	1
LXA	2	2	0
ATO	2	3	0
KA	2	1	1
PIKA	0	3	0
TX	0	4	0

SAE and KA's Battle to 6-6 Tie

In a tightly fought game all the way, the KA's and SAE's Thursday battled to a 6-6 tie in one of the most exciting and surprising games of the year. The undefeated Sigs struck early to take the lead, but a stout KA defense allowed no more points. All that was left for the KA offense was to score, and they did that. Both teams missed the extra point which would have clinched the game for them. The SAE's also missed a field goal, the ball bouncing off the cross bar.

Stars for SAE were end Clark Collier, who caught the TD pass, quarterback Tom Lowry, and half-backs Wayne Lord and Brent McFarland. Linemen standing out were guards Duff

Meyercord and William Kruidenier, and middle guard Norman Secor.

Leading the KA's were center and linebacker Don Cox, blocking back and middle guard Dave Wallace, and guard Richard Storm. Half-back Corky Harris snared the second-half touch-down pass from tailback Woodie Smith, who did a fine job of engineering the fired-up KA's.

Indies Make It 4 in a Row
Tuesday afternoon the Independents beat the Theta Chis 19-0, to remain the only untied, undefeated team in the league.

The first time the Indies got the ball they scored. Richard Burch hit Doyle Newby with a beautiful 65 yd. bomb that looked like it had been shot out of a gun. Newby converted the PAT and it was 7-0. With four minutes left in the first half, Burch completed to Newby to the TX 12 yd. line and then to Ken Goldstein for another TD. They missed the PAT, but got another chance to score as Dicky Vann intercepted a TX pass and took it to the 5 yd. line. Burch completed to John Holloway for the third and last TD of the day.

Poole, Gillis, and Reed provided good pass defense for the TX's. Watrous Garrett and Bob Keller led the Indies' defensive efforts.

KA Running, Passing, Defeats ATO's

It was another 6-0 afternoon as the KA's scored on a 40 yd. pass play from Woody Smith to Corky Harris. They missed the PAT and the afternoon's scoring was complete.

The KA passing attack was cold all first quarter but came alive in the second quarter resulting in the only score. Smith completed 11 passes to Harris, Jackson, and "MR. CLEAN", for 6 first downs.

ATO tailback Steve Dorrough completed 12 passes to Harper, Spellman, Lawrence, and E. Smith. With five minutes left in the game, the ATO's drove deep into KA territory. On this drive Spellman made two beautiful diving catches for first downs. John Scarbrough put a stop to the drive when he intercepted an ATO pass on the KA 5 yd. line.

A surprise was the KA's ground gains: Woody Smith picked up two first downs rolling out around the ends and Corky Harris took a hand-off and ran 50 yds. for another.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 7—Independents vs. SAE.
Nov. 8—LXA vs. TX
Nov. 9—PIKA vs. SAE.
Nov. 10—ATO vs. Independents.

	ATO	KA
First Downs	4	9
Penalties	35 yds.	80 yds.

Skelton Passes Lambda Chi's to Victory

A weak Pike defense allowed three TD passes from Ken Skelton, with the Lambda Chis winning 20-0. Skelton hit Bob Eckert, Jim Garrett and Jim Bailey for scoring passes. At the end of the first half the Pikes were down 13-0, with the last score coming in the fourth quarter.

Bohoroush, Eckert, and Bailey led the LX pass defense with Jim Garrett the leading rusher. Bill McCandless and David Sidebotham led the PIKA defensive effort.



Tumbling Team Formed

This year a new feature has been added to the athletic department with the formation of a tumbling team. Coach Al Wassum, one of the new coaches at Southern, is seeking to introduce tumbling to the student body. He hopes to have the team in shape in time to put on exhibitions during the half-times of the basketball games.

The team is for anyone interested in tumbling. No experience is necessary. Mr. Wassum is beginning with the basics of tumbling and hopes to work up to the more advanced stunts. Workouts now consist of individual exercises on the mat. Work on the trampoline will be-

gin in the future.

As with any sport, the success of the tumbling team will depend upon the amount of support given to it by the students. If enough people participate, Mr. Wassum hopes to be able to purchase uniforms and new equipment. About ten people are now working out. Between 15 and 18 are needed to do the more advanced stunts. Anyone interested should go to the workouts held on Tuesdays at 3:30 and on Wednesdays at 7:00. Coach Wassum emphasizes that no experience is necessary and that anyone can be on the team who is willing to put forth the effort.

Another New Sport Comes to Hilltop

A suggestion has been presented to the Hilltop News sports staff that special recognition be granted the aficionado's of Hanson Dormitory's latest sport, the complex art of Upper Bunking.

Already one prominent candidate for Upperbunkmanship Award has distinguished herself with her nimble dismounting technique. However, a slight injury resulted from her best performance. She fell upon her nose.

Participants in this great game vie with each other in mounting gracefully without dislodging the roommate sleeping peacefully below.

An equally important phase of activity occurs in the morning. The participant is faulted for stepping on any animate or inanimate roommate.

Prerequisite for the game is an unclouded memory in the

early morning hours. Failure to recognize the high level of activity could result in grave injury.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Girl's Intramural Council has decided to begin basketball next week. The official's clinic will be held on November 8, and anyone interested in officiating is urged to come to the gym on that day.

A tentative basketball schedule has been given to each member of the Intramural Council. If there are any desired changes, please see a member of the Council.

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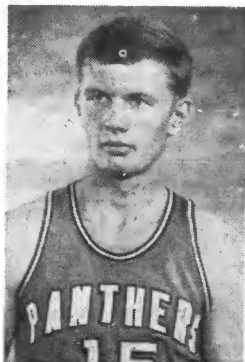
MEET DON LUNDY

Under the direction of Coach Pickel, this year promises to be one of the most promising in recent history for basketball at B.S.C. The Panthers have the experience and versatility necessary and are out to make this a great season. Wishing to let the student body know more about the team, The Hilltop News will run a series of articles introducing the individual players.

The first to be introduced is Don Lundy, a witty junior and a very valuable man to the squad. Quick on his feet, Don stands six feet four inches and weighs in at 215 pounds. After moving to Birmingham from North Carolina, he played basketball his senior year at Shades Valley High School. There he received such recognition as North-South All Star and Most Valuable Player. Don then received a basketball scholarship to Southern and is a valuable

asset to the team.

Don is a history major and has various interests other than basketball. If you've been wondering about those strange sounds coming from second floor North Dorm in the wee hours of the morning, it's only Don playing his guitar. His further



Don Lundy

versatility is shown with a tennis racket. Don is also known around the campus for his quick witty comments.

When asked about his outlook for the year, Don commented: "It looks real good. We've got a good fast break and can win. I hope the school will support us. Also tell them to help out the cheerleaders. Buy their doughnuts so they can buy uniforms to match the teams."

Wonder why Don wants matching uniforms?

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SPORTS COLUMN

Faculty Pros vs Student Stars

by DICKY STANFORD

Gil Rogers, our school photographer, dropped by the Hilltop News office last week with an idea that should be of interest to all Hilltoppers. He proposed a faculty-student, all-star, touch football game.

With a confident air he explained that a few of "the men" had been getting together lately to throw the pigskin around and that, with a few more added to their group, they should have a team that could give anybody a good fight. He explained that, although this was an off-the-cuff brainstorm, the possibilities of which hadn't really been explored, talent does exist among the faculty. Rogers believes these old pros would be willing to make a go of it if we students could get up a team that would show up. Of course, certain limitations would have to be imposed—on the student team, that is. No all-stars over 140 pounds. Come to think of it, Gil thought, maybe no real all-stars at all. Maybe a few student non-stars was his suggestion.

During discussion of a possible roster, names like Rogers, Thomas, Shockley, and Poole were brought up (thought they would like to know that). Like Gil, I know that these and any others who are needed will gladly lend their services. If they are hesitant in any way, however, and with no other excuses than that lame "gettin' old" bit, then we students ought to explain to them their need for a well-rounded college life.

The game should be played as soon after the intramural football season as possible. Each intramural team probably can contribute players to the student team. Further details will be issued later.

This can be a really big activity on our campus, and the Hilltop News hopes that both the faculty and the student body will supply the vital support and enthusiasm to make it so.

Any suggestions will be welcomed by Dr. Bill Thomas or the Hilltop News.

Swimming

Coach deCubas still is looking for more swimmers. Although at least twelve boys are needed for a full team roster, right now only seven are out.

Girls, did you know that there's going to be a swimming team for you, too? That is, of course, only if you choose to come out! The nice, heated pool is waiting for you, and so is Coach deCubas.

He especially wants to know how many are coming out so that he can make out his full schedule. The only meet scheduled thus far is a dual meet with Emory University in January.

By the way, if the Intramural Swim Meet is keeping you of you from going out for the team, then don't let it. The meet this year (see below) comes before the first school meet, so that all persons out for the swim team will remain eligible for intramural competition.

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held on November 29 and 30. There will be nine events, and swimmers should begin training immediately (it's this month!) if they haven't already.

NINE CHEERLEADERS ELECTED BY BOARD

Eighteen girls, nervous and excited, tried out before the student body last Friday for the coveted title of Cheerleader. But much hard work preceded this final day of tryouts. For two weeks, almost thirty-five girls congregated in the gym to practice cheering. The girls who had been practicing could probably have been recognized by their

stiff-legged walks, the result of aching muscles.

All girls who wished to try out were required to go before a screening board, made up of: Coach Harold Pickel, the basketball coach; Robert E. Smith, the head of the Spirit Committee of SGA; Dr. Henry Randall, SGA faculty advisor; Carol Donaldson, a 1984-85 BSC cheerleader; and Tom Yelding, a member of the basketball team. Eighteen girls were passed by the board.

The elections were held to choose between these girls. It was a long day for those eighteen girls—at 3:45, the results were up. Those elected were Sharon Andrews, Susan Atkins, Bootsey Fuller, Pat Graybill, Gypsy Haigler, Janice Magro, and Becky Simenson. The alternates are Lanelle Davidson and Jo Ann Chapman.

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Volleyball Closes Season

The women's volleyball tournament came to a close Tuesday.

Team standings are:

Team	Wins	Losses
1. PI Beta Phi	6	0
2. ZTA	5	1
3. AXO	3	3
AOPI		
4. IND	2	4
KD		
5. DZ	1	5

Named to the All-Star teams were Senior players Marlene McCargo, Dalen McGonigal, Cheryl Troup, Mary Gravlee, Sharon Phillips, and Su Lockett. Freshman All-Stars are Emily Wood, Vickie Fleming, Peggy Gomillion, Susan Bethea, Bonnie Morrey, Peggy Condurells.

PI Beta Phi's Clinch Championship

The girls' intramural volleyball championship was decided as the unbeaten ZTA and PI teams clashed in the last game of the tournament. The PI Phi's machine-like teamwork stood them good stead as the ZTA's failed to mesh their team into cohesive body. The PI Phi's confidently took the first game 10-6 and continued with a 13-3 victory. The ZTA's crumbled before the onslaught. The top scorer in the series was PI Phi, Susan Atkins.

PI Beta Phi Wins Again

The PI Phi's merrily romped over the KD team on their way to a two game victory. PI Phi Martha Merrill scored five points in an effort that shot the PI Phi's ahead in the opening game ending 13-6. KD Julie Hawkins and PI Phi Sharon Phillips cancelled out each other's five point gains in the second game struggle which came to an 11-9 PI Phi victory.

DZ Topples To Ind.

Despite a strong showing in the first game, the DZ's toppled to the Indies in a three game series. After thoroughly trouncing the sluggish Indies, 15-5, the DZ's found themselves unable to cope with the lethal combination of Janet Morgan, Anne Skipper, and Cheryl Chafin, as the Indies grabbed the last two games, 12-7 and 11-9. Morgan's performance was particularly outstanding as she shot the Indies ahead with a total of 14 points in the last two games. Judy Shaw and Marilyn McGough led the DZ attempt to regain control. This was the first Indy win of the season.

Ind.—AOPI Battle

The Ind.-AOPI match was one of the closest battles of the season with all three games being won by the minimum two point margin. The AOPI's squeaked by the first game 9-7. AOPI Moore contributed generously to the AOPI offense with 6 points. The Ind. buckled down to serious playing as they seasawed their way to 12-10 and 8-6 victories.

AOPI Crumbles to PI Phi

The powerful PI Phi team methodically tore through the shaky AOPI defense in a lopsided victory. Although the AOPI team was thoroughly out-classed, AOPI Leary took the offense scoring 5 of the 6 points against the PI Phi's.

The whole PI Phi team performance shone in the match with outstanding play from Garwick, Phillips, McGonigal, Gomillion, Froup and Reese. Final scores was PI Phi 13-AOT 4.

AXO Dumbfounds DZ

AXO Mary Gravlee scored 15

consecutive serves, dumbfounding DZ defense as the AXO's collapsed to a 15-0 first game victory. The DZ's came back in turn and confounded AXO defense as the DZ's walked off with

the second game 11-8. By the middle of the third game the AXO's were in complete control as they hammered home point after point to win the last game 15-6 scoring the match.



Basketball Confidence High

In an interview this week, Coach Pickel had a great amount of praise for 'Southern's basketballers. So far he is very well pleased with his team's practice sessions, now in their fifth week.

Overall, the team appears to be in good physical condition. Consequently, the practice sessions are mainly concentrated on the timing of offensive plays and the learning of defenses. Coach Pickel stated that the team will mainly run a man-to-man switch defense and a one-three-one. On offense, he plans to utilize the team's speed and quickness in the fast break. He stated that the fast break was the team's main offense, but that the Panthers will also use a shuttle-type offense, which he termed as "semi-offense".

So far in practice sessions, the leading men as he sees them are: Don Lundy, John Whitworth, Mike Luther, Walter Garrett, Jack Walnwright, Mike Parker, Kirby Sevier, and Jim Humphries. Coach also said he was pleased with the performance and progress of the team's only freshman, Ed Williams.

Commenting on the team's hopes for the coming season, he stated that this year's ball club should be better than last year's; at least they have the potential. He also said, "We're capable of beating everybody on our schedule, but every one of them is capable of beating us." Pickel stated that one of the biggest assets they have this year which they didn't have last year is a strong, deep bench. He went on to say that in the past a team needed only five players to be sound, but today it needs 10 to 12. He feels that the bench will win the games when they're close.

Asked about his personal feelings on the team, Coach Pickel stated: "I'm particularly proud of this team because last year after a good season, which could have been better, the student interest and the interest of certain alumni was very high. I think that this year's student interest will be high again because of the anticipation of a better season. All of this helps the ball club prove to itself that it can win, and this year I believe they will."

Coach Pickel went on to say that this team has the confidence and the winning attitude. They proved it to themselves last year and this year he thinks they'll do it again.

The first home game is with Huntington, a team BSC hasn't beaten in eight years. It is on December 3, so everyone come out and support the Panthers in their greatest season ever!

Pity the poor clergyman who bought a used car and didn't have the vocabulary to run it.

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WHO'S WHO LISTS 21 'SOUTHERN SENIORS

Twenty-one outstanding seniors will represent Birmingham-Southern College this year in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership, extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the college and promise of future usefulness, 'Southern's' representatives include:

Alice Carter, intramural council manager and Hilltop News Women's sports editor, is vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and former vice-president of the Independent Student Association.

Bob Clem serves as president of the Student Government Association. An active ATO, he holds membership in GDK and Phi Eta Sigma. A former treasurer of the SGA, he also participates in the Men's Chorus and is a reporter for the Hilltop News.

Frank Conaway, member of the G. E. College Bowl team, was active in the formation of the Student Congress, serving as its first chairman. Holding membership in ODK, he is presently serving on the student committee on the Learning Resources Center.

Jane Cook, active in College Theater and the Women's Chorus, is president of Mortar Board and a member of the Learning Resources Center committee. Also, she is a member of Hanson House Council and a freshman advisor.

Walter Donaldson, star varsity basketball player, presently serves as secretary of ATO, participates in Circle K, and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi Honorary.

James Dorroh, holder of the Birmingham Music Club Scholarship for the past four years, is the accompanist for the 'Southern Singers. An SAE, he is a member of ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Triangle Club.

Ann-Howard Fenn is recording secretary of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and a member of Amazons. She has served on the staff of the Southern Accent and is a past Student Congress representative.

Linda Folsom, a former Miss Alabama, has had leading roles in several musicals and operas both at 'Southern and with the Birmingham Civic Opera. A member of Mortar Board, she is active in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, and a past director of Mr. Hilltopper.

George Ann Gibson, former Miss Southern Accent, is president of Alpha Omicron Pi and a member of Amazons. Active in the Baptist Student Union, she has served as its president and as SRA secretary.

Peter Glaser, soloist for the Concert Choir, won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions for Alabama in 1965. He has had leading roles in BSC musical productions and several Birmingham Civic Opera performances.

Dink Glosser, president of Panhellenic Council and active in Kappa Delta sorority, is this year's Miss Southern Accent. Editor of the beauty section of the annual, she holds membership in Mortar Board, Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Triangle Club. Also, she has been on the Dean's List for the past three years.

Arthur Howington is serving as president of ODK and is past president of Triangle Club and his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha. Former vice-president of the Student Government Association, he is a member of the Honor Council and Phi Eta Sigma.

Sylvia Hutchison, soloist with the College Touring Choir, is the state winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and captured second place in the regional contest. A Miss Alabama finalist, she has participated in numerous operas and musicals both inside and outside Alabama.

Jane Lumpkin is chairman of the Student Services Committee for the SGA and is presently co-chairman of the student committee to raise funds for the Ford Foundation Drive. On the Dean's List for three years, she is editor of the organizations section of the yearbook and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Pete Parnell, president of SAE, is a member of ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Triangle Club. President of his freshman class, he is a student consultant to the Educational Planning Committee.

Retha Rozelle, a Southern Accent favorite, holds membership in Mortar Board and the Amazons. Active in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, she participates on the Activities Council of the SGA and the House Council.

Sylvia Sanders, harpist in the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and harp accompanist for all BSC choirs, holds membership in Mortar Board and the Triangle Club. Active in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, she is also a Miss Alabama finalist.

Anne Sisson serves as Activities Editor of the 1967 Southern Accent and was editor of the faculty section for last year's annual. Active in Zeta Tau Alpha, she also serves in the Activities Council of the SGA and is a member of Mortar Board, Amazons, and the Triangle Club.

Morris Solomon is treasurer of the Student Government Association and vice-president of ODK. Former treasurer and vice-president of the Independent Student Association, he is a member of the Student Committee on the Learning Resources Center, and a former SGA representative.

James Ward serves as president of the Honor Council as well as his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha. A member of ODK, he also has been tapped into Phi Eta Sigma and Eta Sigma Phi.

Terry Widener, SGA representative and Mortar Board treasurer, is a member of Theta Chi Delta, American Chemical Society, and the Caduceus Club. Also, she participates on the Andrews House Council, is an active member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been on the Dean's List for the past three years.

The nine men and twelve women were chosen from a list of 44 nominations submitted to Dean of Students, John A. Greaves, by students, faculty, and administration. The selection committee was composed of nine faculty members, each representing a different academic area, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Students.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX BIRMINGHAM, ALA., NOVEMBER 11, 1966 No. 6

"Women of Trachis" Begins Theatre Season Underground

College Theatre adds a new dimension to theatrical experimentation on the Hilltop as it begins the season with theatre underground. On November 17, 18, 19, 21, and 22 at 8:30 p.m., The

Women of Trachis, the first major production of the year, will be presented.

The play will be the first produced by the College Theatre in over a year because of the work required on the new theatre. In order to routine production in the interim, temporary theatre facilities were established in the old choir rehearsal room of Stockham Women's Building. The ceiling was removed, lighting changed, and new power boxes added.

The play itself was written in the fifth century B.C. as a Greek tragedy by Sophocles. In the modern version, Ezra Pound attempts to preserve the passion and spirit of the original within the framework of modern poetic language. Pound emphasizes the lighter qualities of the play, using slang and colloquial language.

The play, in relating to man, lends itself easily to the physical surroundings of the basement theatre with its intimate, personal atmosphere. Howard

Cruse, set designer for the production, points out that the underground stage is more suited to plays of this type which are not realistic and which have a relatively small cast.

Cast in the role of Daysair is Lyn Spotswood Bailey; Gerry King will play Herakles. The voice of Herakles will be done by three actors, Sam Ratcliffe, Gerry King, and Gary Klotzman.

Peggy Leatherwood, Ann Jones, Cathy Tatum, Susan Fletcher, and Cheryl Thacker will appear as the women of the Khorus. Other characters include Debbie Strain as the nurse, Ed Peed as the messenger, Bruce Sherrill as Hyllus, Rand Christy as Likhas and Gary Klotzman as the old man.

One innovation brought about by the new underground site of the College Theatre is that there is no admission charge. However, in order to be assured of a seat, students are encouraged to make reservations in the lobby of the cafeteria. Reservations are twenty-five cents.



Dr. Powell directs rehearsal in preparation for November 17 production of "Women of Trachis".

Choirs Present Pops Concert

The choirs of Birmingham-Southern College will be presented in concert Saturday evening, November 12, in the Pops Concert. The Women's Chorus, the Men's Chorus, Concert Choir, and various solo acts will present a varied program beginning at eight o'clock in Munger Auditorium.

"ALABAMA POLITICS IN RETROSPECT"

State Senator Larry Dumas, one of Alabama's most active legislators, will be guest speaker at the SGA-sponsored student forum, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Hanson lobby. The senator will focus his brief address and the following discussion on "Alabama Politics in Retrospect."

The significance of the Quest-credit forum is its presentation of a broad spectrum of recent Alabama political history from past campaigns to Alabama politics as it relates to the national scene. Senator Dumas will base his address on the more academic aspects of the Alabama political climate rather than simply on his personal views of issues.

Eminently qualified as lawmaker and interpreter, Senator Dumas has sixteen years of legislative experience as representative (for eight years) and as senator (for eight years) in the state legislature. In private life, he is a lawyer in the Birmingham area.

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Daphne Grimley, will sing: "Johnny is Gone For a Soldier", "The Water is Wide", "Moon River", "My Lord What a Morning", and an English madrigal.

The Southern Singers (Men's Chorus) will be singing: "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair", "Good Night Ladies", "The Streets of Laredo", "Ain't That Good News", and a medley from "The Sound of Music."

The Concert Choir's program will consist of "The Ash Grove", an old Welsh Melody; "Stomp Your Foot" from Aaron Copeland's opera, "The Tender Land", "The Ox Driver's Song, Casey Jones, Go Down Moses, and Set Down Servant."

Accompanying the various numbers will be Sylvia Sanders, harp; John McCormick, piano; James Dorroh, piano; Fred Wimpee, piano; Robert Eckert, double bass; James Barnard, guitar; and Norton Dill, guitar.

Soloists will be Steve Dorrough, Linda Folsom, Rodney Miller, James Barnard, Jan Kinnaird, Peter Glaser, Sylvia Hutchison, and Sam Ratcliffe.

ART SHOW SET

The Birmingham-Southern College Department of Art is presenting a one-man exhibit of recent graphics by Robert Hopwood, November 10th to December 9th. The Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sundays, on November 13th and November 20th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Robert Hopwood is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He has B. App. Art and IM. App. Degrees from Auburn University. He has also studied with Hans Hofmann, Maltby Sykes, Raymond MacMahon and Bill Yeager. Mr. Hopwood was an instructor of art at Auburn University from 1952 to 1957. In addition, he is instructed at "The Drawing Board" in Birmingham in 1966 and is a member of "The Society of American Graphic Artists".

Mr. Hopwood has had numerous showings of his work in New York. He has also shown his work at the Findlay Gallery in Chicago, and at The Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. Several of his one man exhibits have been held previously in the Birmingham area.

In addition to various other awards received by Robert Hopwood, one of his prints has been chosen by the United States Information Agency for show abroad.

SGA Reports

PROGRESS SOLD OUR CELLAR

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

At many colleges and universities there exist various establishments whose coffee-house atmosphere make them favorite gathering places for faculty and students alike. These establishments, which are usually characterized by a thick haze of cigarette smoke, a varied array of roughed-up furnishings, and, of course, a coffee pot, seem to provide an ideal setting for intellectual discussion between students and members of the professoriat.

Such an establishment existed on this campus not many years ago. Located in the basement of M. Paul Phillips library, this popular institution was known as the "Cellar," and was frequented by a large number of faculty members and students.

With the coming of progress, however, the Cellar met its demise. The library staff, finding it necessary to move one of its departments into the space formerly occupied by the Cellar, remodeled the old place beyond recognition, thus destroying its former atmosphere. Meanwhile, the new Snavely Student Center provided new gathering places to be used during afternoon and evening hours—the room known as the snack bar (for want of a better name) for students and the faculty lounge for faculty members.

The obvious disadvantage of this new arrangement was the fact that students and professors were separated (though we hope not forever), each group having been assigned its proper place. And although a few of our more daring faculty members have ventured out into the Snack Bar, this arrangement of "separate-but-equal" facilities has remained pretty much the standard.

As a consequence of this separation there is at present an appalling lack of contact between students and their professors outside the classroom. Since the mutual benefits to be gained from such faculty-student communication are innumerable, it has become the concern of the student legislature that this communications void be filled. A first step in this direction was taken on the first day of November, when an informal faculty-student coffee was held in the office of the Student Government Association. Those faculty members and students who attended the event felt that this was a worthwhile endeavor, and Sheila Bishop's Co-Curricular Programs committee has scheduled more such events in the future. At the same time, the legislature and the student congress will be attempting to find other means by which an exchange of ideas between faculty and students might be promoted.

However, the leaders of S. G. A. are cognizant of the fact that such planned activities can only serve as an initial stimulus for more communication; ultimately a closer student-faculty relationship must arise from a spontaneous response on the part of students. If a majority of students actually desire more opportunities for discussion with the faculty, they will use the faculty-student coffees as a springboard for the creation of other means by which an exchange of ideas can be carried out.

Brand X Patriotism

Among other things, our generation is criticized for lack of love of country, patriotism, or whatever that phenomenon is that is supposed to "elevate" us when we see the flag or hear the national anthem. Our critics say this is just another sign of national deterioration and surely the day of Armageddon must be near. We are too sophisticated, too "cool", to feel such emotion, they say in derision.

What these people fail to see is New York Branch of the Com-patriotism has been corrupted. Extremists both right and left have so twisted and distorted it that many of us wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole. Right wing "patriots" like those of the White Citizens' Council, Ku Klux Klan, and NSRP. have used it to lend a respectable facade to their hate campaigns against Negroes and Jews. Others like Billy James Hargis and his "Christian Crusade" have mixed it with Macumba type Christianity to stir passions and fill coffers.

On the Left, socialists insist that real love of country would have us change to the only system of government which can solve our problems of poverty, political strife, and even war, which they say is socialism. The New York branch of the Communist Party U. S. is readily noticeable when they march in parade by their American flags and

singing of patriotic songs.

Viet Nam has shown that patriotism is no longer a thing which can be switched on in times of national emergency, or pulled out of a bag on the Fourth of July.

Our critics must realize that patriotism as they know it has been killed by the brand-x variety. We are developing a more mature love for our country. It is patriotism which constrains us to speak up about controversial questions, to seek solutions to our social problems and to exercise foresight and intelligence in consideration of the aspirations of others. It takes the emphasis off words and emotions by putting it on action. Or does it?

Rick DeShazo.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING SET

The student legislature has set a date of Wednesday, November 16, for the election of senior class officers. The meeting will be held in Munger auditorium at the ten o'clock break.

Bob Clem, president of the student government association, will preside at the meeting, and nominations for officers will be taken from the floor. Elections will immediately follow, and the class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and project chairman.

"BUT LIKE I SAY, O.C., WHY STOP AT DIFFERENTIATING BETWEEN ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND LICENSE..."



...WHEN WE COULD MAKE AN EXTRA THREE BUCKS PER STUDENT SELLING ACADEMIC LICENCES IN MY OFFICE??"

Vox Populi

Dear Editor:

The article last week on the new curriculum was excellent, but in pointing out the fact that the students are to carry more individual responsibility for their studies, it raised another question in my mind. With the enlargement of individual responsibility for acquiring knowledge, should there not be an enlargement of the freedom of the student to pursue this knowledge? This freedom should include, basically, open class discussion of controversial issues (no problem there), unhampered attendance of all sorts of discussion groups, participation in open demonstrations of ideas important to the student, and the use of a library free of any censorship or "lock and key" collections. With the exception of the first item, all of the freedoms listed are either abridged or denied to the students of 'Southern. An example of the abridgment of free attendance at discussions occurred last year when the administration refused to permit students of 'Southern, Miles, Samford, and Daniel Payne to meet on campus to discuss local civil rights problems. This year it has also been brought to our attention by a memo from Dean Weaver that students are to govern their private lives by rules laid down by the administration. As to the free and open demonstration of ideas, it has been made plain in the past that any 'Southern student participating in a demonstration would, if identified as a 'Southern student, be expelled. This is supposedly to prevent the community from confusing official school policy and the convictions of students; the danger of a group of students at a demonstration being taken as a statement of school approbation of the cause is minimal, I feel. The campus library's glass case "dirty book" collection is fairly well known. It contains all those books felt by the librarian to contain offensive or suggestive material. Taken to a logical extreme, this collection could encompass a large part of Shakespeare. If the administration really means to build a "truly supervelative institution," liberalization must occur, or the students and faculty so necessary for such a school will be lacking. Those deeply interested in the intellectual search will not tolerate such ante-bellum restrictions as are now in existence.

'Southern is the most liberal and progressive of Alabama colleges, but this means little in the comparison of 'Southern with good schools outside of Alabama. I realize that public opinion in the Birmingham area and especially the opinion of those who contribute heavily to the college must be considered, but if the school liberalizes perhaps the school would not be so dependent on local money. 'Southern would be more eligible for national foundation grants like the Ford grant if the school were more in step with national standards. Also, money cannot become a prime consideration if the school is at all interested in maintaining its academic integrity. If money and public opinion are put before the intellectual search, the school is not serving its purpose of instructing students academically and certainly not imparting any idea of a scale of ethical values.

I trust that I have shown, at least partially, how necessary academic freedom is to an academically outstanding school—and its students. Perhaps if 'Southern will live up to its potential and its theoretical precepts, the powerful influence of a courageous school grided by its sense of integrity will help change the city itself so that it will not be necessary to set one's watch back a hundred years before entering the city.

Ann Jones

(Ed. Note—The editor recognizes that much of Miss Jones' factual information is inaccurate, and invites comment on this letter from both students and administration.)

Lurleen Elected Queen

Dateline Nov. 8, 1966—Thousands of Alabama voters today vaulted into their pickup trucks and traveled over new roads built by the "Lawless Roadbuilding Program" (98% Federal, 4% State financing) to give an overwhelming vote of support to Mrs. Lurleen Lawless. Most of these voters left the polling place somewhat redder in the neck than when they entered.

This vote indeed emphasized the love of the people of Alabama for constitutional government, and their willingness to sacrifice anything, including the constitution, to preserve it. Meanwhile, Governor Jealous Lawless reaffirmed his pledge to travel from Maine to California in 1968, in an attempt to divert the mainstream of American thought, if no one else has the nerve to do so.

Mrs. Lawless climaxed her victory speech by flashing a large smile after she had recovered from a stiff-arm to the stomach sustained when the Governor snatched the microphone from her hand.

WOMEN'S HOURS

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) — Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone sign-outs for lates. Formerly girls had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Although women must register their destination with house protectors in case of emergency, signout cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.



In accordance with campus regulations, intramural participants wear raincoats over their shorts during journeys to gym.

Fashion and the Nineteenth Century

by JIM BLACKBURN

Campus clothes are both the objects of one of the largest advertising campaigns of our generation and of showers of ridicule from many sides. They are both terribly expensive and quite cheap. Some are comfortable and others appear to torture their occupant. Some are designed to advertise the physical and sexual characteristics, while others fail to make any such differentiation at all.

The men of Birmingham-Southern are not effectively controlled or regulated as to their apparel. As men, we are left pretty much to our own designs. I might add that outside of a few "weirdos," the clothes worn by the male population are quite acceptable in all but the most refined circles. When one of us becomes indiscreet in his selection of clothes, it is usually his contemporaries who are the first to censor him.

However, such is not the case with the women on our campus. The rule governing the wearing of bermuda shorts and slacks by co-eds seems to be a bit Victorian. It is the opinion of quite a few students, including the membership of last year's Student Congress, that girls should be allowed to use their own discretion in their apparel within the bounds of common American practice. In other words, skirts and dresses should be worn to classes and other academic gatherings. But, when students are not engaged in these activities, shorts and slacks would seem to be quite permissible within the mores of Christian society and the American collegiate community.

This would in most every case not be in violation of the administration's responsibility, "in loca parentis." Because, more often than not, this is the system which is used at home, "in domesti parentis." A recent personal survey showed that this suggested practice is, in fact, the actual practice in a large percentage of the homes from which our co-eds come.

In view of the above reasoning, it might be well if the administration considered modifying the rules governing the attire of young ladies on our campus. It does seem that the average young lady at Birmingham-Southern is an individual, who is quite capable and apt to remain a young lady without having to wear a raincoat on even the sunniest days.

THE "SWEET" LIFE

By Sam Ratcliffe

"La Dolce Vita," probably one of the most controversial movies ever, has been released and is now showing at the Eastwood Mall Theater. This was the movie which really put Fellini on the map. It caused a sensation the world over. The Communists hailed it as an "unmasking of corrupt bourgeois society," and Italy's *L'Espresso* magazine damned it as "Indecent" and "sacrilegious." It has born epithets ranging from "the most exciting movie ever made," to "perverted sensualism;" Fellini calls it "my greatest work," and says that it "puts a thermometer to a sick world."

The movie, starring Marcello Mastroianni as a journalist on a Roman newspaper and Anita Ekberg as a "pumpkin-breasted, pea-brained Hollywood actress, is kin to Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal"—though Bergman would shudder at the comparison—in its apocalyptic symbolism. In the opening scene we see a statue of Christ with outstretched arms suspended from a helicopter-shades of the second coming—and we see the shadow of the statue fall across a rooftop

full of sunbathing bikinied beauties. Mastroianni is in another helicopter recording people's reactions to the statue. Then we follow Mastroianni as he flies through seven-still follow the symbolism?—wild ways: He leaves his wife; he runs off with a whore; he makes love to a Hollywood star; he investigates a tree—whose "leaves were for the healing of the nations"—where two children claim to have seen the Virgin Mary, only to see, instead, a frenzied crowd rip the tree apart when a miracle fails to take place; he finally ends up trying to entertain everyone at an orgy of lesbians, homosexuals, barflies, and pimps.

Shocking, yes, but vulgar or sinful, no. Who is to label "sin" after Hiroshima? Who should feel anything but pity for sexual miscreants after Freud? "La Dolce Vita" is a must for any "concerned" student. There is a world outside Birmingham and even Alabama; perhaps most of the students on this campus will never know the world of "La Dolce Vita," but it is very real, nonetheless, and not to be ignored. Why not go and see it?

STARS FALL ON SNEEQ

by MARIAN GEORGE

"You are to be back here in exactly one hour," the gaunt-looking man said, pulling his hat brim down over his left eye. Glancing quickly from left to right, the "Blonde Man" gave a promise to be back on time, and then the gaunt man handed him a leaflet. "This is your assignment, and remember that it is one of the most dangerous that SNEEQ (Society for Not Ever Enjoying Quest) has ever tackled." And with these words the gaunt man walked away.

The "Blonde Man" opened the leaflet and let his finger move down the page until it reached "Planetarium Show—Meyer Auditorium." His forehead broke out in sweat, but his face showed no change in expression. Quickly he crumpled up the page and tossed it unobtrusively into his mouth. Still chewing on a few remaining bits of paper, the "Blonde Man" spotted the agent he was to meet. The agent stood outside the door of the chamber, waiting to hear the password. Mr. Blonde whispered, "Quest" when he got in earshot, but the agent in the doorway still refused to let him inside. "Pardonez-moi," said the "Blonde Man," "I forgot to give you my card."

When he sat down in one of the comfortable seats, he felt a chill run through him. Could he stand up against this type of brainwashing? And what about the clever Dr. Glenn? Could even the "Blonde Man" stand up against his type of propaganda?

The lights began to grow dim, and the white domed ceiling above began to grow dark. The "Blonde Man" tried to think of something boring. He fought to keep from being interested in the show, but the ceiling was getting very dark and was really beginning to look like the evening sky. Dr. Glenn's voice came through the darkness as he explained various things about the sky and the stars. He was a learned man and had an incredible ability of making people enjoy his planetarium show. The "Blonde Man" was nervously gripping the arms of his chair. Fighting to hang onto that last bit of boredom, he suddenly became aware that he was really enjoying the show. He had failed SNEEQ! Maybe there was still a chance to escape! But no. He knew that when the next planetarium show was held, he would be there!

New Curriculum

CURRICULUM FAULTS ANALYZED

by ALAN WOLF

The idea of the New Curriculum is partly a response to inadequacies of the present curricular structure. The College's redefinition of formal liberal education requires the substitution of new programs and courses for whatever current programs and courses are rejected as inconsistent with that redefinition.

Our present program of distribution requirements offers a series of separate courses in a wide range of departments. Fields of knowledge and methods of inquiry appropriate to each field are separated into particular courses taught at different times, the final sum of which is supposed to equal a unified understanding of human experience. If humanistic, or general, education is taught in compartments, what guarantee is there that the student will make the synthesis? Our current program of distribution requirements applies the misunderstanding in practice that knowledge primarily consists of divided and isolated disciplines. The present analytic approach tends to preclude the synthesizing of humanistic knowledge which is the preparation for the kind of unified understanding that liberal education ought to be.

The College's courses should train students' minds to become instruments for the discovering of truths. Liberal education is more than the absorption of knowledge, but also includes the internalization of scholarly motivation and methods of inquiry. The New Curriculum, then, would encourage the initiative and ability of students to become independent learners. Hence our current over-reliance on the lecture system must be modified by the addition of a more pervasive system of research and discussion experiences. Independence and responsibility could foster self-sufficient students.

The current program for concentration in some academic field is open to the same general criticisms as the distribution requirements program, namely, the direction and emphasis on responsible independence are more accidental than planned. If area of concentration studies are designed to lead to graduate school work, then a flexible program must allow earlier declaration for some academic field and independent research into that field according to each student's initiative and ability. The College's Bachelor of Arts degree should insure pre-professional competency in a particular academic discipline.

Program and course content of the New Curriculum are designed to eliminate major faults of the present curricular structure by fulfilling criteria established by newly redefined goals (cf. November 5th article). Next week's article will describe the New Curriculum's programs.

Congress Reps Elected

The opening meeting of the Second Student Congress was held in Munger Auditorium, November 9, at 8 P.M. Vice-chairman pro tem Mike Newsom presided. Bob Clem, President of SGA, outlined the revised procedures and goals of the Congress as a body for gathering student opinion. The Congress will concentrate mainly in five areas, with standing committees in each area: social regulations, student services, educational policy, co-curricular programs, and social life.

Elected to preside over subsequent meetings of the Congress and the executive committee were chairman-elect Mike Newsom and vice chairman-elect Rick deShazo. Other business before the Congress was the consideration of facilitating the attendance of commuter representatives, which was recommended for further study.

The next meeting of the Second Student Congress will convene tentatively Tuesday, November 15 at 6 P.M. in Munger Auditorium. The order of business includes organization of committees and appointing of three clerks to handle various administrative duties.

The new Student Congress representatives are: ATO, Mike Newsom; KA, John Williamson; LXA, Jerry King; PIKA, Jim Staggs; SAE, Lonnie Whidden. Cullen Daniel Hall, Celia Ishin, Robert Kruidenier, Mike Bass, Turner McDonald, Bob Carr, Greg Dixon, Palmer Bell. Margaret Daniel Hall, Celia Cheney, Carol Barnes, Susan Gibson, Ann Orr, Jane Yarbrough, Pam Kennedy, Amy Blackburn. Andrews Hall: Donna Cope-land, Betty Black, Marian Quintero, Pat Van deCar, Linda Jones, Nancy Williams.

Men's North Dorm: Watrous Garrett, Chuck Pearce, Carlee Cobb, Bill Huggins, Don Lundy, Mike Peacock, Robbie Ostberg. Hanson Hall: Virginia Harden, Alice Carter, Martha Jane Patton, Sally Foote, Debbie Myrick, Janice Bridgford, Cherry Woodruff, Marsha Greene, Janet Conboy, Susan Casady.

Commuters: Barbara Erickson, Rick deShazo, David Turbeville, Anna Vacca, Ann Prescott, Lucy Duke.

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Dink Glosser, as newly crowned Miss Southern Accent, smiles and weeps from happiness.

Only One Surprised

"Dink" Captures Crown

Climaxing an evening of tense anticipation, Miss Dink Glosser, weeping from happiness and surprise, was presented the roses, crown, and trophy of Miss Southern Accent last Saturday night by last year's Miss Southern Accent, George Ann Gibson.

Dink, a green-eyed, brown-haired beauty who was a popular favorite with students all during the pageant, was perhaps more surprised at being chosen than any of her many supporters were—she had made a ten dollar bet that she would not be chosen Miss Southern Accent!

The new Miss Southern Accent is, of course, excited and thrilled about her new job; and job it is, for Dink will represent BSC as official student hostess during this year.

Dink is one of the 21 seniors chosen to represent 'Southern in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and she is very active in almost all aspects of campus life. She is a senior majoring in Spanish and is currently serving as president of Panhellenic

Council, vice-president of her social sorority, Kappa Delta, and as editor of Mortar Board. She has previously served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and secretary of Triangle Club. Dink was also an Oberlin Exchange Student Participant.

Dink says one of her current duties, that of Beauty Editor of the Southern Accent, is becoming awkward; for, she is now responsible for the layout of pictures and copy of and about herself and the other beauties.

If Dink were unable to fulfill her duties as Miss Southern Accent in any way, first alternate Mary Harris, an Atlanta girl who represented AOPI in the pageant, would back her up. Other beauties chosen were Sharon Andrews, Martha Hayes, Judith Simmons, Camille Smith, and Bunny Veach.

The eight favorites are Alice Atkins, Lanell Davidson, Doris Dressler, Linda Folsom, Marline McCargo, Rachel Redwine, Retha Rozelle, and Gloria Wells.

Linkletter's Daughter Interviewed

Sharon Linkletter, daughter of Art Linkletter, the well-known TV personality and lecturer, possesses a vivacious personality that is distinctive and impressive as her father's.

She attended the University of Southern California where she was a member of Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Sharon enjoys travel and playing bridge and her future plans include marriage. The 21-year-old blonde is as striking to the eye as she is to the mind.

She has become increasingly aware in the past few years of the opportunities which have been afforded to her simply because her father is a famous personality. But, like many of us, she is concerned but not preoccupied by world affairs.

In her world travels she acts as a goodwill ambassador and views the things first hand that we read about. This trip, her first to the South, has been very enjoyable. She was especially impressed with the landscape and scenery of our area.

Sharon has often accompanied her father on many speaking tours throughout the U. S. and Europe.

Their trip to Russia was both exciting and somewhat bewildering. The Russian people attributed their recent rainy summer season to the atomic experiments by the U. S. and were not very receptive to American travelers.

Linkletter—Promoter of the Individual

By CHERYL HOLMES

When Art Linkletter visited the Hilltop this week, many students were amazed to discover that he is a great deal more than the genial host of the TV show "Houseparty." He effectively demonstrated that he is a dynamic, sensitive person, who is deeply concerned with the perpetuation of individuality and self-support in a world where people tend more and more to follow the leads of others.

Mr. Linkletter dedicated the majority of his time to discussion of politics—which is only natural, since he is an avid supporter of Ronald Reagan, a fellow actor and governor-elect in the state of California. Many of 'Southern's students would have liked him to dedicate more of his time to a discussion of Alabama politics. Mr. Linkletter felt his knowledge of Alabama politics was not detailed enough to comment specifically on the current election.

One of his major points was the expanding lawlessness in this country. Mr. Linkletter believes this disregard for the law was fostered by three major laws. The first cause was Prohibition, which fostered disrespect because the average American citizen laughed at it. The second major cause was income tax laws. Mr. Linkletter holds strong views on the "punitive" nature of current tax procedure. Although Mr. Linkletter is a supporter of the civil rights program, he feels the third cause of decay is a trend in the civil rights movement. The belief of certain civil rights workers—that a law must be obeyed only if they deem it to be just as repugnant to Mr. Linkletter.

After the Quest program, Mr. Linkletter continued with off-the-cuff comments in an informal question-answer session. There, he elaborated on his con-

cepts of tax reform, suggesting that all people be taxed at a flat 21% rate. "After all, the people who are creators of wealth are the spark plugs of industry . . . Those people who work for their money should be allowed to keep it."

The purpose of welfare, Mr. Linkletter stated, is to support those people who are absolutely unable to support themselves. "I am 100% against subsidizing people who don't care to work," he replied to one question.

His comments on the "Great Society" border on the caustic "Johnson . . . going overboard on the 'Great Society' . . . one of the biggest bureaucratic fiascos of all time."

In the discussion of the upcoming election, Mr. Linkletter emphasized the importance of getting out and voting. "Nixon lost the Presidential election by one-half vote in each precinct," he commented to illustrate his point. He also remarked on the allegations that there had been shenanigans in the Chicago district during that election and that Nixon suffered his defeat

there because of machine manipulation.

Comments about the '68 election:

Question: Do you feel that the Republicans have a chance in the '68 election?

Answer: No, we have no chance to win.

Question: Do you think they'll sacrifice Nixon or Romney?

Answer: Well, I don't know if we want to break in a new loser.

He continued in a more serious vein, "Romney will probably be the Republican answer to the immorality of our time . . . His honesty and integrity are unimpeachable."

In short, Mr. Linkletter provided a refreshing slant to political ideas and ideals. It is unusual for 'Southern to have an outside celebrity give his own thoughts and evaluations on current and relevant topics. Certainly more speakers of his depth and attitude should be considered for further programs on the Hilltop, along with some who could offer contradicting opinions and arguments for comparison and contrasts.



Art Linkletter discusses politics and other subjects with students at an informal reception following his Quest lecture Monday.

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2. Presented both copies to the college in which they are enrolled.

FROSH HONORARIES SET RECEPTION

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will have an informal reception on Sunday, November 20, from 2:30 till 4:00 in the lobby of Hanson Hall in order to acquaint all freshmen with the two organizations and their purposes. Regina Gautier and David Cook, presidents of the two groups, will explain the qualifications for membership and the goals of the societies.

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CALENDAR

WEEK OF NOV. 11-13

Friday, Nov. 11

10:00—Women's Intramural Council, P.E. 108

Saturday, Nov. 12

8:00 P.M.—Pops Concert—All Choirs, M.A.

Sunday, Nov. 13

4:00—Planetarium Show III (Quest)

Monday, Nov. 14

10:00—Men's Intramural Council, P.E. 107

I.F.C. Meeting, SGA Office

Panhellenic Council Mtg.

Y-room

5:30—Independents, F.D.R.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

10:00—Religious Groups

7:30—Forum—Alabama Politics in Retrospect, Sen. Larry Dumas (Quest), Hanson

Wednesday, Nov. 16

10:00—Art Gallery III (Quest)

Senior Class Meeting

7:30—Student Congress, M.A.

Thursday, Nov. 17

10:00—KD Slave Auction, Cafeteria

5:00—Eta Sigma Phi, FDR

8:30—College Theatre, Stockham

Friday, Nov. 18

10:00—Women's Intramural Council, P.E. 108

8:30—College Theatre

7:00—AOPI Dinner Dance

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Howard Cruse, set designer for "Women of Trachis," displays two of the 60 "created-with-difficulty" masks for the play.

DEBATE SQUAD IN EMORY TOURNEY

On the weekend of November 3-5 Birmingham-Southern Debate Team participated in one of the nation's most outstanding debate tournaments, The Peachtree National Invitational Debate Tournament at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

TUCKER WORKS SHOWING

Welded sculpture and the graphic works of Robert Tucker, assistant professor of art, Birmingham-Southern College, are being featured by the Huntsville Art League and Museum Association member of the arts council exhibit.

The exhibit is part of the fall schedule in the Art League's program of showing the creativity of Alabama's young art educators. It will be on display daily through November 27 in the League's galleries at the Temporary Civic Arts Center.

The 25-year-old Tucker is a Birmingham native and a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he received his master's degree in 1965.

Alan Bowie and Robin Mays composed Birmingham-Southern's two man team which debated four rounds negatively and four rounds affirmatively in this "switch-sides" tournament. Fifty-nine schools were represented by 188 debaters from such schools as the University of Georgetown, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Iowa State University, West Point, (U. S. M. A.), M. I. T., the University of Pittsburgh, and many other outstanding schools of the nation.

There were eight preliminary rounds after which the top 10 schools competed in the octofinals, quarter-finals and semifinals. The University of Georgetown and the University of Miami then competed in the final round of debate Saturday evening.

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How Could The Greeks Do It!

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The first Greek performers of Sophocles' play, "Women of Trachis," no doubt performed the tragedy behind dramatic masks.

Dr. Arnold Powell has adapted this tradition in a provocative way in the College Theatre's current production of "Women of Trachis," which opens its five-day run next Thursday, November 17.

His plan for using masks to illuminate as well as identify characters calls for multiple masks for many players, and during the past few weeks this plan has created many headaches for College Theatre workers responsible for producing the needed props.

Dr. Powell's original order, handed to set designer Howard Cruse, added up to 24 masks. The number mushroomed however, as the Khorus was expanded and new ways were devised to use masks thematically.

Audiences next week will see—not 24—but 60 masks in the course of the show.

How to make the masks was initially a question for leisurely speculation. When dozens of Troll masks had been needed for the musical "Peer?" in 1964, an informal operation in the old Ramsey Building Art Department had attracted numerous students who had vented their antagonisms shaping animal grotesqueries out of papier-mache. The results were exuberant, but far from Sophoklean.

Ideas were tossed about over many cups of coffee; schemes of wire, colored fabrics and structured balsa wood were sounded. The ultimate decision, though, was to return to "dependable" papier mache.

The first Mask Adventure foreshadowed problems to come. A test-model was made with Play-Doh and left in the sun to dry. Campus employees, ever cleanliness-minded, threw it in the garbage bin.

Undaunted, designer Cruse decided to proceed with a more substantial medium. Working in clay, the two most elaborate masks were modeled—those depicting the "Divine Agony" and

"Solar Serenity" of Herakles. In anticipation of the many masks to come, a large vat of papier mache (shredded newspaper impregnated with wheat paste) was readied, and at 8:00 one evening four students set to work covering the clay forms with the paper.

It developed that the flowing beard and intense expression involved so many convolutions that work was very slow. At 11:00 that night the Campus Policeman arrived to lock up—only to be met with protests that at least two layers had to be completed if the mask was to hold together overnight, and only one layer was finished.

Dr. Powell was called from home to authorize the late-hour emergency work, and the four groggy students stumbled back to their rooms at 3:00 in the morning.

It was not cheering to contemplate the fact that each of the 60 masks would require—not two—but six layers of laboriously applied paper.

A desperate search for a quicker method ensued. Plaster casts were made from the clay originals; however, although the application of paper to the casts moved faster, the end result was hurt when the nose, cheeks, and eyebrows refused to separate from the mold.

Liquid rubber seemed a possible out. By carrying the plaster cast, a can of latex, and a brush to class with him, Cruse managed to paint eight layers of rubber inside the cast in one day. The result was dried overnight on a radiator. The final product—which resembled a mummy with an incompetent embalmer—ruled out latex as a solution.

To make the situation even more depressing, the original Herakles mask kept absorbing moisture from its clay base and refused to dry. Week after week, with the production date approaching and all alternative methods of mask-making failing, Herakles remained soggy.

Furthermore, the prepared vat of papier-mache began rotting with such a gagging odor that it had to be buried. Alive.

As Cruse was considering cutting masks out of cardboard and coloring them with Crayolas, Mr. Tucker of the Art Department suggested the infuriatingly simple answer. A layer of Saran Wrap pressed over the clay would halt moisture flowing into the drying mask. Also, Elmer's Glue dried much faster than wheat paste . . .

The method was tested and proven. Pam Powell and David Skates set up an assembly line with student volunteers producing replicas of the clay models sculpted by Cruse. Paul Grawmayer took charge of trimming, and the last of the 60 masks came off the clay this week—to

be painted less than 48 hours before the first full technical rehearsal of the play.

Audiences may enjoy Ezra Founds translation of "Women of Trachis" as it is ornamented by the many colorful masks. But the backstage workers will always wonder how the Greeks did it with no Saran Wrap and not a bit of Elmer's Glue.

Committees Appointed

The following appointments have been made to the standing committees of the Student Government Association:

I. INTER-COLLEGIATE RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Jack Sellers, Chairman—Dr. Randall, Advisor; Jayne McCain, Wayne Qualls, Chris Warner, Sally Alexander, Skip Bennett, Alice Carter, Jane Yarbrough.

II. SPIRIT COMMITTEE

Robert E. Smith, Chairman—Jim Blackburn, Pat Graybill, Gary Klotzman, Alice Carter, George Ann Gibson, Robert Kruidenier.

III. CURRICULAR PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

Sheila Bishop, Chairman—Susan Atkins, Fred Maulden, Woodie Smith, Stan Barnes, Suzanne Blackwell.

IV. ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Gary Klotzman, Chairman—Dean Greaves, Advisor; Woodie Smith, Wade Black, Marjorie Burgess, Lane! Davidson, Charles Feigner, Watrous Garrett, Sharon Helm, Millie Ivey, Cleve Kinney, Mike Newsom, Mary Ann Paul, Julie Rivers, Anne Sisson, Brant Smithson, Libby White.

V. STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE

Jane Lumpkin, Chairman—Bob Keller, Marlene McCargo, Lew Mitchell, Julia Hawkins, Pam Kennedy, Dale Kyle.

VI. PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Jim Blackburn, Chairman—Sheila Bishop, Ed Howard, Cathie Lane, Fred Maulden, Terry Widener, Jerry Albright, Wade Black, D. A. Brandon, Eugene Breckenridge, Jan Brooks, David Buchholz, Terry Cale, Norton Dill, Carole Donaldson, Ben Hogan, Marletta Monaghan, Sharon Phillips, Billie Putman, Bruce Sherrill, Judi Simmons, Elizabeth Thompson, Alice Tyler, Willard Whitson.

VII. ELECTION STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Susan Fletcher, Chairman—Greg Dixon, Hala Fawal, Pam Kennedy, Kaye Stewart, Debbie Strain, Richard Whitney.

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FIELD HOUSE IN PLANNING STAGE

by DICKY STANFORD

It's generally known around here that 'Southern is going to have a new field house; but what kind of facility this is going to be, and who will be directly benefitted from it, is not clear, I believe, to most of us. The fact is that this new edifice is not going to be just a house for the basketball court, swimming pool, dressing rooms, and a few corner offices.

Last week President Phillips, Vice-President Abernethy, Dean Weaver, the athletic department faculty, and a few others met with the college architect, Mr. Hamilton, and the Director of Development and College Relations, Mr. Green, to discuss the field house. When all these dignitaries get together over anything, something's got to be cooking, for sure! Although this was only a preliminary meeting, definite plans concerning the facilities of the building had already been made, and steps are now being taken by the architect to embody them in his preliminary sketches.

To get back to the original subject, just what is the building going to be like? Here are the projected facilities:

1. Basketball court to seat approximately 3,000 spectators.
2. Olympic swimming pool.
3. Gymnastic room.
4. Offices for coaches and secretary.
5. Home team dressing rooms.
6. Fall-basketball, cross-country, gymnastics, soccer, and swimming.
7. Spring—baseball, golf, tennis, track and field.
8. Visiting teams dressing rooms for sports listed above.
9. Game officials' dressing room.
10. Faculty dressing room.
11. Training room.
12. Laundry room.
13. Ample storage space for each facility.
14. Conference room with projector, screen, and blackboard.
15. Hospitality room for alumni and prospective athletes.

The completion of the field house is scheduled for 1969. Even the most passive of us should feel at least a little excitement and pride, if we can envision what this structure, like other recent and future ones, will mean to Birmingham-Southern and to the beauty of its campus. Its contribution to the entire athletic program, especially, will be great.

BASKETBALL

The Panthers will play the Uruguay National Basketball Team here at 'Southern on February 7. This team, which beat the Russian Basketball Team last year, will be on tour through the South at that time. . . Coach Pickel was a little disappointed with the team's performance against Walker College in a practice scrimmage last Friday. Although the scoring was high in the Panther's "victory," he felt that the ball-handling was poor. . . Walter Donaldson is out probably three weeks with a badly sprained ankle.

GYMNASTICS

Coach Wassum says that the tumbling team will practice every day, Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:00. Anyone can go out, and you don't have to be there every day. See Coach if you are interested.

Coach also says that a new bed and springs have been put on the trampoline, and that the same will be done to the older one, too, so that it can be used.

SWIMMING

A new spring board arrived Monday, and Coach deCulas says that more concentration on diving practice will be possible now. There are eight boys and three girls out for the teams, which is not enough.

Panther Den

INTRODUCING JACK WAINWRIGHT

A new man on the campus this year, Jack Wainwright promises to be a great asset to the Panthers this season. Jack is a transfer from St. Bernard College. He stands six foot two inches and weighs 175 pounds. He is a junior, majoring in business administration. Jack, a guard, is very quick and a good shooter.

While attending high school at John Carroll in Birmingham, he received such honors as All-City team, All-County team, and second team All-State. A versatile sportsman, like most other members of the team, Jack is also in-

terested in golf and baseball.

Asked about his outlook for the year, Jack replied: "I think we'll go all the way. I think we can win them all."

WATER BALLET TRYOUTS

Tuesday November 15
5:30 P. M.

All students interested in swimming in the annual synchronized swimming show are invited to try out at this time.

EL CHARRO



Invites 'Southern students to enjoy our fine selection of Mexican foods.

1118 3rd Avenue, West
Just One Mile From 'Southern

Indies Defeated

Sigs Capture Intramural Title

This week the Sons of Minerva from SAE clinched their second consecutive championship in intramural football by knocking off the Independents and the Pikes. The SAE's with an experienced team with lots of depth faced their biggest challenge Monday when they faced the Indies, who were leading the league with a 4-0-0 record. The Sigs, second in the standing with a 3-0-0 record rose to the occasion and fought a hard game of ball control against a stout defense. Before the largest crowd this season, they came out with a hard earned 6-0 victory.

The Indies had the ball first but lost it on downs. The Sigs took over, made a first down and scored on the second series of downs. Lowrey completed the TD pass to Stanford from 12 yards out. The PAT was no good.

The rest of the afternoon was ball control by the Sigs, and rugged defense on the part of the Indies. Catlin, Garrett, and Krudenier led a strong rush with Goldstein, Newby, Dean, and Burch effectively covering the SAE pass receivers. Most of the Indy team played both ways and were worn down by the Sigs platoon system.

The Sigs were sharp on pass defense, intercepting three Indy

passes—Blanton, Bell, Hackney were the ones responsible. Bob McClure went all the way for the first time at tailback and looked sharp. The Indy rush forced the use of roll-outs and reverses, which were well executed but failed to move the ball very far. With those interceptions and incomplete passes the Indies just couldn't move the ball effectively.

The last quarter was played in what got closer and closer to total darkness. The game could not be called, however, with defenses and receivers able to do little more than guess where the ball was going. Despite this, fine receptions were made by Goldstein, Dean, Catlin, and Holloway for the Indies. Collier, Lord, McFarland, and Blanton made nice catches for the Sigs.

There was commendable sportsmanship displayed the entire game, with only one personal foul being called.

Wednesday the Sigs made it official by trouncing the Pikes 27-0. The Pikes, from the very beginning, were unable to challenge in any way their overpowering opponents, and the Sigs simply made a day and a season of it.

A major injury was sustained by Pike Rusty Luttrell, who broke his collarbone in the third quarter.

TX Chargers Roll Past PIKA: 12-0

The Theta Chis put on an exciting display of passing and receiving to defeat the Pikes 12-0. The first time they got the ball the Chargers drove for a score, the points coming on a TD pass from tailback John Gillis to Greg Dixon. With three minutes left in the first half, they scored again, on a pass from Gillis to Dixon, and the day's scoring was complete.

Gillis had three punts for a 40 yd. average. This was the first victory for the Theta Chis in two seasons. John Gillis and Charles Poole both looked like potential all-stars.

Lambda Chi's Beat Theta Chi's 19-0

Tuesday the Lambda Chi's rolled over the Theta Chi's, 19-0, on the three touchdown passes of tailback Kenny Skelton.

Theta Chi stars for the game were tailback John Gillis, with his passing, and end Greg Dixon. Lee Reed grabbed off two interceptions to lead the Theta Chi defense.

Jim Bailey, Mike Bass, and Bob Smith caught the touchdown tosses for Lambda Chi, while Skelton made it a day for defense, too, by intercepting two passes.

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The Hilltop News

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

Number 7

Dumas Speaks

Alabama Politics—A Paradox

by SARAH ROBINSON

As part of the Quest Program, State Senator Lawrence Dumas of Jefferson County spoke to Birmingham-Southern students last Tuesday night on the implications of the recent elections. Senator Dumas, a Democrat, did not run for re-election. Although he did not give a reason for his not running, he did seem to question the situation in Montgomery.

He compared the present situation with past administration. Whereas Bibb Graves had about eighteen men who would jump when he called, Wallace now has 30 out of 35 Senators who were elected on his coat-tails. Dumas indicated that he thought Wallace would run for President in 1968, and also said that past experience showed that a third party is just not feasible.

On the implications of the Alabama election in comparison to the national election, he said that Alabama seemed to always go opposite to the national trend. In 1964 when the Democrats literally ran the Republicans all over the country out of office, Alabama went Republican. In this election where the Republicans picked up even more than usual in an off-year election, Alabama voted an almost straight Democratic ticket. The very obvious national Republican trend did not make it into Alabama.

When speaking of this, Dumas stated that there really was not much difference between the two national parties. He compared the parties to a Mother Hubbard, a loose-fitting garment, and said that when people became discontented with one they could just sliver out of one into another.

Senator Dumas also spoke about Wallace's anti-guideline "bill" which he re-wrote and which was passed in its amended state. He stressed that the bill does not say what Governor Wallace thinks he has. Senator Dumas felt, however, that the anti-guidelines bill does relieve the local boards of their commitment to the Federal Government as it was a dereliction of their duty for them to sign the Federal Guidelines.

Carol Services Announced

The 30th Annual Carol Service will be presented December 1, 2, and 3 at 8:00 p.m. and December 4 at 5:00 p.m., by the McCoy Methodist Church choir and the BSC concert choir.

This program will feature Christmas music varying in type from Negro spirituals to old English carols. Among the numbers will be: "I Saw Three Ships," featuring Sylvia Hutchison; "That Virgin's Child"; "Behold the Star," with Rodney Miller soloist; "Break Forth, Beatus Heavenly Light"; "The Holly and the Ivy," Jim Barnard, soloist; "Gabriel's Message"; and the Sanctus from Poulenc's Mass in G major, one of the major choral works in the Twentieth Century.

The children's choir of McCoy Church under the direction of Miss Jan Kinnaid will also be featured. Among their works will be: "Before the Falling of the Stars"; "Love Came Down at Christmas"; and "Prepare Thyself, Zion."

Xerox Coined

Due to a demand for the Xerox machine that the staff could not meet, the BSC library has now installed a coin attachment for the Xerox copying machine. With this attachment the machine is available for use anytime, day or night, that the library is open.

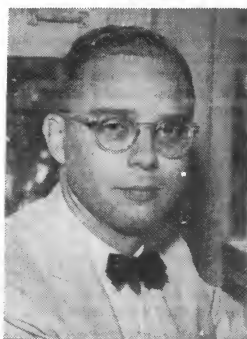
The attachment, which takes dimes only, has instructions for its use posted on it. Since the library does not keep change, the user must have correct change. The library staff will still operate the machine from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. for the use of departments and organizations, and for individuals who have lengthy copying to be done.

On December 1, due to com-

plaints of inadequate seating by Southern students, a section of seats will be reserved for Birmingham-Southern College until 7:50 p.m.

Burnette in AAUP Forum

Dr. Lawrence Burnette, professor of history at BSC, will speak at the opening seminar of the Campus Forum Series, sponsored by the Birmingham chapter of the American Association of University Professors.



Dr. Lawrence Burnette

The seminar on China, the first in a projected series on public issues, will be presented on Saturday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium of the University of Alabama Extension Center and will be open to the public.

Dr. Burnette, an authority on American Diplomatic History, will discuss "Development of U. S. Policies toward Modern China." In the past Dr. Burnette has published several articles concerning U.S. diplomatic

Play Jax State Tuesday

Panthers Prowl for Best Season Yet

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers open their 1966-67 season this Tuesday night in Jacksonville against the Jacksonville State Gamecocks. According to Coach Pickel, this season could be one of the greatest in Southern's history, and the team has been practicing diligently for the last seven weeks to take full advantage of the experience and potential which justify such an observation.

The Panthers will use the type offense—the fast break—that brought them a game average of about 90 points last year, as they proceeded to a 12-7 overall season record. Experience, better ball handling, and hard practice in general should bring to those of us on the Hilltop this year an even more polished version of this style of play.

Probable starters for the game are Mike Luther, Don Lundy, Walter Garrett, John Whitworth, and Jack Wainwright. Others who probably will see a lot of action are Mike Parker, Jim Humphries, Kirby Sevier, and Don Krup.

The Gamecocks are just one of the new additions to this year's more rigorous Panther schedule. Other new opponents are Spring Hill College of Mobile, Loyola University of New Orleans, The University of Tennessee at Martin, and Tennessee A&I. The last two of these will be participating in the Music City Invitational Tournament in Nashville (Dec. 5 and 6).

Each student can do his part in encouraging the team to play its best ball by being on hand in Jacksonville to give his personal

support Tuesday night. Anyone who is interested in going, or anyone who can take a car, is urged to contact Robert E. Smith. Hopes are to form a caravan of Southern rooters to the game.

Southern's next game, and first home game, is December 3 against Huntingdon. The Panthers lost two heartbreakers to this team last year and will want to even the score.



Aiming for the best basketball season ever, Coach Pickel and his squad anxiously await their season opener against Jacksonville State, Tuesday.

Registration Days Set

Registration for winter quarter will be held November 28 through December 2 for all students currently enrolled at BSC. New students and students not presently enrolled will register on January 2, which is also the day that winter quarter classes start.

On Monday, November 28, only freshmen who entered this fall and did not change their block schedules will register. Tuesday through Friday all remaining students will register.

Those students currently enrolled who do not register during this week will be charged a late registration fee of \$10.00 when

they register on January 2. Schedule changes by those already registered may be made on January 2 without charge, but after this date changes cost \$5.00. No changes may be made after January 13.

Procedures for registration will be similar to previous quarters. Students get registration cards and winter schedules from the records office set up in Snively ballroom, fill these out and take them to advisors for approval. With advisor's signature the cards are taken back to the ballroom, and class cards are pulled. Students will be billed through the mail during Christmas holidays.

Students and faculty advisors will soon receive instructions and appointment sheets for registration from the records office.

Ford Drive Organized

The student Ford Foundation Drive Committee, headed by Jane Lumpkin and Woody Smith, met on November 9 to organize a campaign which will be launched November 28 and will last until December 10. There will be a student assembly on November 30 to explain the campaign to the entire student body as a group.

The campus will be divided into three groups: fraternities, sororities, and commuters and independents. Each fraternity and sorority has a representative who is responsible for collecting money and names of those who participate in the campaign. The rest of the campus, independents and commuters, will be assigned to various members of the committee who will contact them

personally by phone.

On December 8, two days before the end of the campaign, hall proctors will call hall meetings and make sure that each student who is willing to cooperate has his name on the contribution list. Throughout the campaign, there will be a booth in the lobby of the cafeteria to reach especially those who are not in fraternities and sororities. A chart will be tabulated daily to show in percentages the progress of each of the three groups.

The goal for the drive is not necessarily to collect a tremendous sum of money from the students, but is to get 100% participation and support of the student body.

Thanksgiving treat

Late Tuesday evening, the Hilltop News received its latest scoop. But, as usual, our scoop leaked!

For the uninformed, however, Thanksgiving holidays will begin a day earlier at the close of the working day on Tuesday, November 22. Tuesday labs will be held as usual. Sorry about that, lab-haters.

Hilltop News takes a vacation next week, too; but, we'll be back Friday, December 2.

Your Simple War

by **HOWARD MOFFETT**
The Collegiate Press Service

EDITORS NOTE: Howard Moffett, 1965-66 editor of the Yale Daily News, is a fulltime correspondent in South Viet Nam for the Collegiate Press Service.

In this article, the first in a two-part series, Moffett describes the social context in which the war in Viet Nam is being fought.

SAIGON (CPS)—Last year at this time I was writing editorials calling the American war in Viet Nam unjust, illegal and anti-democratic.

I could still make a case for the last two (it has occurred to me since that a just war is a contradiction in terms). But after a month in Viet Nam I am clear on one thing: nothing here is that simple, nothing is that black-and-white.

Those who talk about Viet Nam in these terms, and on the other hand those who mouth clichés about defending democracy and freedom against Communist aggression, have reduced one of the most complicated and agonizing situations in modern history to shibboleths. Worse, they have succeeded in making these shibboleths virtually the only terms of the public debate on Viet Nam.

The following analysis is quasi-sociological. It may strike some as an intellectual game; I see it rather as an attempt to step back a bit and establish a frame of reference against which further analysis and interpretation may be measured. It may also suggest some of the hazards involved in basing value judgments either on deadline press reports or on personal political preferences.

It is based on three assumptions: (1) What is happening here is as important as what should be happening here; (2) What is happening may in the course of time affect what should happen, i.e., the use of power and the objective conditions to which it gives rise may either undermine or create a moral prerogative: morality, like power, is not static, and must sometimes be measured in relative terms; (3) Neither what is happening here nor what should be happening here are very adequately understood by most Americans.

There is a struggle going on in South Viet Nam between two groups of people, each of them numbering several millions: in effect they are two separate societies, co-existing within the same geographical boundaries. Each is trying to organize, strengthen and sanction itself while weakening or destroying the other.

Though each group numbers millions, they are both led by relatively small elites which have developed their own traditions, their own social values, and their own vested interests.

They are people like civil servants, interested in salaries and a modicum of culture, personal freedom and opportunity for advancement; or merchants, interested in the free flow of trade and economic stability; or soldiers, interested in winning without getting killed, recognition for bravery and home leave; or farmers, interested in the weather, the market for pigs, owning their own land and being left alone. These people have been at war for over 20 years; almost all of them are interested in staying alive.

This is not to say that the majority in each group do not participate in the culture of their elites—they do, and often by choice. But it seems likely that in a showdown many in either group would be willing to dissociate themselves from their own elite and exchange its culture for that of the other, so long as their own popular and private interests were not seriously threatened.

In other words, the ideological and material interests of the two elites are not quite so important to their respective sub-groups, except where expert and intense propaganda has taken effect over long periods of time (as it has in some areas on both sides). This means that fundamentally at issue within South Viet Nam are the traditions, social values and vested interests of two opposing elites, fighting to destroy each other's control over substantial portions of the population.

The Hilltop News

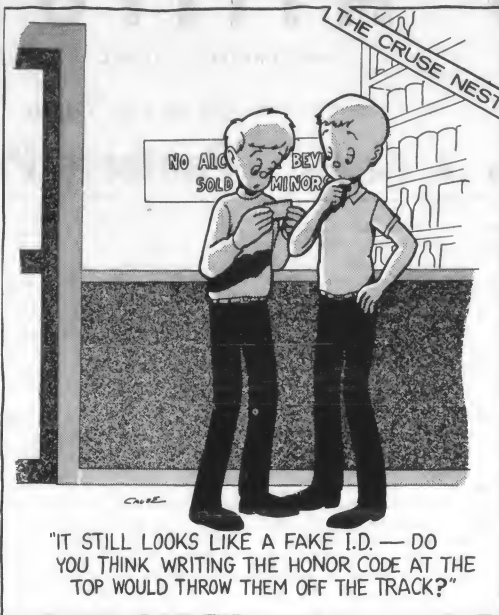
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VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

In reply to your invitation at the end of Miss Jones' letter in last week's issue I would like to point out her errors in regard to the supposed censorship practiced at M. Paul Phillips Library.

Yes indeed, there is a locked room full of books in our library; this much is true. However, these books are not kept locked to deprive eager minds such as Miss Jones' from using them. Instead, these books are kept locked because the students of our honour school like to steal them. (That's right, I said steal them.)

The choice of books is made not by some narrow-minded librarian, but simply by the preferences shown by light-fingered students. Shakespeare's absence from this group is simply due to his lack of popularity with the students, who prefer the works of Dr. Kinsey and Kraft-Ebbing.

Ralph C. Thomas

Dear Editor:

Have you ever awakened in the middle of the night only to discover that the U.S. had resumed open testing of nuclear bombs . . . in your stomach? In between trips "across the hall" you find yourself asking, "what have I done to deserve a fate like this one?" No matter what side you turn on, cramping pain convinces you that the end must be near, so you make another trip "across the hall" to wait for it.

So joined I the illustrious group of sufferers who spent Monday night and Tuesday morning well within the threshold of pain. Those of us who were able to get out of bed Tuesday morning rushed to the bookstore to restore our supply of "Pepto Bismol" and to indulge in another slug of same. (My quota for the night was half a bottle). But the effects left by our "stranger in the night" were felt long after.

Who was this Stranger? Some were sure it was the famous "intestinal virus" of a few months back; but it was peculiar indeed to find that of the few sufferers who wished to talk about it, all were connoisseurs of our college "cuisine," and all had enjoyed the delectable "turkey a la king" served at Monday lunch in the cafeteria. Bizarre, indeed, thought I.

But then I remembered back 3 years ago, when I, as a lowly freshman, had ventured to make similar choice in the cafeteria one lunch hour. Yes, it had been a long night that night, too, with the same relays across the hall. History does repeat itself!

The moral of this story?—Be careful what you select from the campus "grossateria". No telling what will be transmitted next. Take it from an expert, their turkey a la king is for the birds; in fact, I wouldn't even recommend it to them.

Rick deShazo

MSM FEATURES GUEST SPEAKER

The Reverend M. Halomoan Napitupulu will be the guest of the Methodist Student Movement Tuesday morning, November 22, 1966, at 10:00 a.m. in the ballroom.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend this program.

SGA REPORTS

Student Response Urged

by **BOB CLEM, SGA President**

The collection of student donations, whatever the intended cause might be, is universally an arduous task. Besides the fact that many students are in college on a shoe-string budget, there are numerous other incidentals which have a tendency to absorb the student's dollar; usually the dollar of the average collegian has barely left dad's pocket before it is claimed by one campus group or another.

Despite the formidable obstacles which face student fund-raising groups, the student legislature has taken upon itself the responsibility for conducting a united student campaign to aid the college in its Ford Foundation drive. Southern's effort to raising matching funds will be put on a national scale in January, and it seems imperative that before that date students demonstrate their total support of this unprecedented Ford grant.

There will undoubtedly be a few who fail to understand the motive of this project. At the outset let it be stated that the student legislature has been given no mandate by any other group dictating that we make a contribution to the cause. On the contrary it has become our view that students should want to demonstrate in this situation that we are concerned with the college's welfare. We must not pass up this opportunity to stand with Dr. Phillips and the administration in their efforts to elevate the standards of the college.

In any case, if we who stand to gain most from the Ford grant are not interested in seeing the successful completion of this drive, then there is really no sense in pursuing it. Thus it is our intention to give students the same opportunity which is being afforded faculty members, alumni, and friends of the college all over the country—to make an investment in the future growth and development of Birmingham-Southern.

Admittedly our contribution will make but a slight indentation in the chart which marks the progress of the matching drive. But the amount which we are able to collect from students is irrelevant; if this were the important factor in the campaign we would be destined to disappointment. Rather it is the idea of 100% participation among students which has been adopted as an ultimate goal by campaign co-chairmen Woodie Smith and Jane Lumpkin.

Achieving total student participation will by no means be an easy task in itself—there will be problems of communication as well as problems of other types—but the project is by no means impossible. Beginning on the day after the termination of Thanksgiving Holidays and ending on the Saturday before finals, the student support campaign will be a project of major proportions.

But no amount of planning, no amount of prodding will suffice to make the campaign a success. The only factor which can make it go over is an active response from all elements of the campus. No matter what one's feelings may be about the merits or the misdoings of the administration, it cannot be denied that the well-being of the college is a matter which concerns us all. Therefore let us hope that by the end of the quarter we will be able to present to Dr. Phillips what will surely be a gift which he will sincerely appreciate—the support of the entire student body in his endeavors.

Problems . . . Problems

TO LIGHT OR NOT TO LIGHT...

Being a resident of North Hall and suffering from the lack of overhead lighting in my own room, I find it interesting to note that there is no such problem on 'Southern's' parking lots. In my own room by the light of two dim desk lamps, I find it hard to discern the bold print of my text book, while on any parking lot on campus I can read the want-ads without my glasses.

From the facts set down here, the lighting is either a new trend to encourage outdoor study or a new trend to curb the outdoor study that usually takes place from 10:00 to 11:00 on most weekday nights. In any case curb to curb lights seem to be the order of the day and the horror of the night.

The administration admirably provided the parking space demanded by students in the past, but have overlooked the fact that daylight use of the parking facilities is not the only reason for the much needed space. At night the parking lots have been a meeting place for couples wishing to be alone, but now because of the lights it is "broad daylight" according to one description, and couples wishing to be alone must go off campus.

Going off campus brings up many problems: 1) One must be back by 11:00, which means one can not go very far; 2) The neighborhood that lies near 'Southern' is not the best; and 3) One is no longer protected by the Campus Police, which, I am told, is one of their functions.

Thus, while raising money to light the tennis courts is a big issue, 'Southern' is creating much unwanted light without many real benefits to the students. Some may say that providing a place for couples to be alone at night is 'shameless' (a word borrowed from a Samford University official), but I say that a place on campus for couples under the watchful eye of the Campus Police is better than forcing the couples off campus and into dangers unknown and uncontrollable by campus personnel.

I am told the S.G.A. has been confronted with this issue, but, as usual, (as it seems) has not acted to any extent. These are my own opinions and I will stand by them until I am shown that I am completely wrong. I will allow that the lighting makes the campus somewhat safe from vandalism, but the lighting of the parking lots does not help much in this respect and one light-free parking area would be fine if we could get one.

The person behind our lighting problem, or parking problem, is to me unknown, and I will not hazard a guess as to the source of this somewhat unhelpful idea. However, I have noted that this electrician's field day has also been extended to the Quad. The light in front of Andrews has been a matter of concern from the first of the year. If this is all a part of a movement to protect the young ladies of 'Southern', it is doing more harm than good. I rest my case.

B. Ham

Big, Black Machine

(Ed. Note: Can you find the hidden meaning!?)

Once upon a time there was a large black machine. It had a most frightening appearance and was also very clever, because it always got its way. Most of the time all it had to do was grind its gears and roar loudly to scare off the people who were in its way. Although it was very ugly and clever, it was not an extremely dangerous machine, and it was very careful in picking out very weak people when it needed to destroy someone for

an example.

Sometimes the black machine would encounter someone who was strong and not inclined to fear it. Then the machine would invite this person into its cave and by threats, bribes and promises send the person away. This went on for a long time and the machine was greatly revered and feared. It was very self satisfied.

Then one day some people challenged the machine. It roared very loudly and clashed its gears but they were not frightened. So the machine plotted and then invited them to come to its den one by one so it could deal with them. But they came in a large body and took the machine outside where they pulled off its wheels and painted it white.

The machine could only sit there and whir. It was a very chastised machine.

(Ed. Note again! If so, please tell me.)

Luck is mostly just good judgement running smack into opportunity.

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Women of Trachis: Study in Stylization

By JOHN YORK FOUST

The play, *The Women of Trachis*, as translated by Ezra Pound and directed by Dr. Powell is a study in stylization through the use of words and dramatic interpretation.

Pound, who took the weak Greek play, *The Women of Trachis*, and adapted modern English usage to an old theme, presents as much real tragedy as he thinks the modern man can accept. Several times in places where the tragic action may have been too much for English sensibilities, he punctures the tragedy with comic relief. It is at this point that he breaks from the usual Greek unity of a continuous mood or style, and it is at this point where Dr. Powell continues.

Dr. Powell further stylizes the play by mixed use of masks, further breaks the unity of the play by presenting action through slides which in the strictest sense would only have been reported and not enacted. All of this is for a purpose seen not only through Ezra Pound's eyes but also through Dr. Powell's eyes. Our age is without god heroes; our age is less inclined to mystery; and Americans especially do not enjoy too much involvement in any emotion. Needless to say, our ultimate truths and unities are under constant bombardment, and, indeed, may not exist except as fractured.

The set, which is the creation of Howard Cruse, displays well the fractured concepts of unity in our world, but the broken

columns and the parallels broken by sharp angles (a stylized version of a Greek porch with three doors) in the lifted part of the square stage also help to enforce the tragic situation, which we know will come by the end of the play. The set, which is painted in earth colors, acts as an ideal background for all the many colored characters and their costumes. They flash like flame in the warm lights; they glow like embers in the cool lights. These colors stylize the characters (Daysair wear blue; her passions are slow to flame. Likhias, the herald, wears every color from blue to pink; he is effete and somewhat of a prancer.) In much the same way that the changing of masks and the wearing of masks stylize human emotion.

It is hard to judge who is the central character in this play.

The forgotten wife dominates the three-fourths of the play until she kills herself, and her husband Herakles dominates and only appears in the last fourth. Whereas Daysair, played by Lyn Bailey, moves, schemes, and reacts to the tragic situation and is alive, although in stylized form, Herakles is nothing but a phantom on a death-bed who never moves, never stirs. Light plays over his form and seems to quiver in his half-god voice. Herakles is completely stylized as just light and voice. He is truly a modern hero.

If you wish, then, to see a modern hero in the abstract, see *The Women of Trachis* as presented by the Underground. If you find that there are no tickets left to see this strange modern man, then ask for his re-appearance.



Herakles' commands his own destruction in one of a 50-drawing slide sequence accompanying a tragic narrative in "Women of Trachis."

Debate Squad Going National

"Best in the nation"—that is the goal Mr. Sid Hill has set for the Birmingham-Southern College debate squad, which he, as Instructor of Speech, heads.

Mr. Hill, in an interview on the growing debate program at 'Southern', said that the "college is now in the process of building a debate squad which will rank among the best in the nation."

In the interest of development, Mr. Hill said, "the BSC team is leaving the shallow waters of local debate and plunging into national competition where 'the going is a lot tougher.' He said, "You can't build a national reputation by staying in local tournaments."

The debate squad has already participated in one national tournament this year. Mr. Hill described his proteges' performance as "very respectable". He called it a good beginning.

The debate coach said that the blooming of the speech and debate program at 'Southern' is merely that branch of the institution which is growing to become an asset to the national reputation of the college.

Mr. Hill predicts that in the future debaters from other colleges would recognize the BSC team as one of ranking importance, and not ask, as was the case at the first national competition at Emory University last week, "Birmingham-Southern? Where's that?" "I want people to know!" Hill exclaimed.

Hill said that "there is only one activity which actively boosts the academic reputation

of the college, and that activity is debate."

"Of greater value to the individual student," he said, "is the self confidence it teaches, and the methods of expression it gives one in all communications—discussions, tests, or otherwise."

Mr. Hill said that the present debate process is new to the eight BSC team members. But, he added, the ones who have had their first formal debate have found the reward in competition for their labors in preparation.

Mr. Hill has scheduled a number of "challenging debate tournaments of the national level" this year. The teams, that 'Southern' will be competing with, come from as far south as the University of Miami, as far north as Dartmouth, and as far west as Northwestern of Chicago.

The BSC team will travel to Miami, New Orleans, Wake Forest in North Carolina, Chicago, Annapolis, to Lawrence, Kansas for the National Debate Tournament, and many other places.

Art Students League

In the continuing Art Students League program series, Miss Jackie Perry presented November 14 a combination of lecture, slides, and interesting facts about the countries she visited in Europe.

The next program will be Michelangelo films which will be shown November 28, 29, and 30. The November 29th film is scheduled as an extra Quest program beginning at 7:30 in Munger Auditorium.

CALENDAR

November 18-December 2

Friday, Nov. 18—

10:00—Women's Intramural Council, P.E. 108
8:30—College Theatre
7:00—AOPI Dinner Dance

Saturday, Nov. 19—

8:30—College Theatre
8-12:00—SAE party
3-11:00—ATO viking party
8-11:30—DZ party

Sunday, Nov. 20—

4:00—Art Gallery IV
(Quest)

Monday, Nov. 21—

10:00—I.F.C. meeting, S.G. A. office

3:55—Faculty-Student

Football Game

10:00—Panhellenic, Y-room
8:30—College Theatre

Tuesday, Nov. 22—

10:00—Religious groups
8:30—College Theatre

8:30—Basketball game, B. S.C. at Jacksonville State

4:30—Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

Monday, Nov. 28—

Begin Registration for Winter Quarter—Ballroom (all day through Friday)

10:00—Men's Intramural Council, P.E. 107

10:00—House Council, Y-room

5:30—Independents

Tuesday, Nov. 29—

10:00—Religious Groups

6-7:30—M.A.—F.D.R.

7:30—Movie—Michelangelo, M.A., Quest

Wednesday, Nov. 30—

10:00—Student Assembly, M.A.

8:30—Cinema 298, M.A.

Thursday, Dec. 1—

10:00—Women's Intramural Council, P.E. 108

8:00—Carol Service, McCoy

SPORTS COLUMN

Student-Faculty Contest Scheduled for Monday

by DICKY STANFORD

Monday afternoon, November 21, the all-star Little Dipper of Southern's studentry will face the Fabulous Faculty in the annual (we hope) Student-Faculty Touch Football Game. The game promises to be an interesting duel of two opposite types of attack: the students' lightning speed and the faculty's massive power.

One might be inclined to feel that the Little Dippers (none over 140 pounds) have the edge because of their recent intramural experience, their lack of anything to tire them such as work or study, and certain other factors. A closer look at their opposition, however, should make this observer a little more apprehensive as to the validity of such a premature conclusion. The fact is that the faculty has been practicing! Reliable sources state that at least once a week lately "the fellas" have been getting together to stay loose and keep in shape. One can only reason that the more recent of these practices have been devoted solely to plans for the Big Game. The Little Dippers, of course, will have certain advantages in their lower average weight, but their speed and despatchness might still be completely ineffective against the collection of talent which oppose them.

The line-ups for the game? The faculty draws its roster from an impressive field of scholar-athletes. Although their respective positions have not been revealed, the very sound of their names nevertheless brings an air of excitement to all true sports fans. "Bomb" Thomas, "Roller" Wassum, "Piper" Poole, "Ax" Miller, "Shocker" Shockley, "Submarine" deCubas, "Tiny" Condra, Sid "Luckman" Hill, Gil "The Hill" Rodgers. The students' team will be composed of players under 140 pounds who have the desire and courage to face this formidable line-up.

The game will get under way promptly at 3:55 p.m., on the intramural field. That's Monday, November 21. Come support your team in this momentous showdown!

Gymnastics

There are now ten boys and four girls out for the swimming teams. A full squad should have 21 swimmers, but at least 12 should be out in order just to compete in all events. Remember, you are still eligible for the Intramural Swim Meet (Nov. 29-30) if you do go out for the team.

The new diving board is ready for mantling. The difference in the spring of this board and the older one, according to Coach deCubas, is about the same as that of a bamboo pole and one of fiberglass in pole-vaulting. This is to say quite a lot, if you've noticed how pole-vault records recurrently have been shattered in the past few years as a result of the fiberglass pole.

The new board also can be raised to a vertical position when it's not in use.

I've finally decided what the new field house needs—a hospitality room for the sports writers (ahem).

Do I hear a second to the motion?

I guess I've been cute enough now, so I'll leave you with one thought—Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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A Good Year for Cheerleading, Too!

By WALTER MEIGS

As the basketball season nears, there is a group on Southern's campus waiting with great enthusiasm and confidence for the best basketball team in years at 'Southern. This is the small group of nine which leads the cheers for 'Southern's sports teams. While most people on campus have been passively waiting, the cheerleaders have been busy selling doughnuts, practicing new yells and chants, and trying to get a better spirit instilled in the student body.

The project of selling doughnuts is to raise money for new uniforms. This year the girls plan for their uniforms to match the team's home uniforms of white and gold. The skirts will be box-pleated with gold insets in the pleats. The top will be a vest with a gold and white "B" on it.

The cheerleaders will be assisted by Jim Blackburn and Robert Kruidenier, who will help lead yells and possibly add support in some stunts and tumbling routines.

Although cheerleading is time-consuming, these girls find time to be outstanding in other activities, also.

Captain Pat Graybill is a senior from Pensacola, Florida, in her fourth year on the squad. Secretary of S.G.A., she is also a member of the Amazons and the Vice-President of Pi Phi.

Co-Captain Susan Atkins, a sophomore from Birmingham, is in her second year on the squad. She is a Pi Phi and serves on the Triangle Club and on the S.G.A.

Sharon Andrews is also a sophomore from Birmingham and in her second year of cheerleading. She is a member of Pi Phi, the Triangle Club, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Gypsy Haigler, from Greenwood, South Carolina, is a sophomore in her first year of cheerleading. She is a Kappa Delta, a member of the Triangle Club, and was the secretary of her freshman class.

Bootsie Fuller is a sophomore from a Fayette. This is her second year of cheerleading. She is a Pi Phi, serving as their activities chairman, and is a member of the Triangle Club.

A sophomore from Huntsville, Becky Simonson is in her first year on the squad. She was captain of her high school cheerleaders. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Janice Magro is in her first year with the group. She is from Birmingham and was a high school cheerleader. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is in the college choir.

Lanell Davidson, in her first year of cheerleading, is from Tacoma, Washington. A junior, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is the present Kappa Alpha Rose. She serves on the House Council and was a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant this year.

Jo-Ann Chapman is the only

freshman cheerleader. Jo-Ann is from Eufaula, where she was captain of her high school squad, and she is Pi Phi pledge.

The cheerleaders are working with the Spirit Committee to build up student support for the team. A pep-rally is tentatively planned before the first home game which is with Huntingdon on December 3. A Pep Squad

may be formed if interest is high enough. Anyone interested should see a cheerleader.

According to Pat Graybill, this group is "The most tremendous bunch that has ever been up here, in my opinion. They are really trying hard, so get out, support them, and please bring plenty of noise makers to the games!"

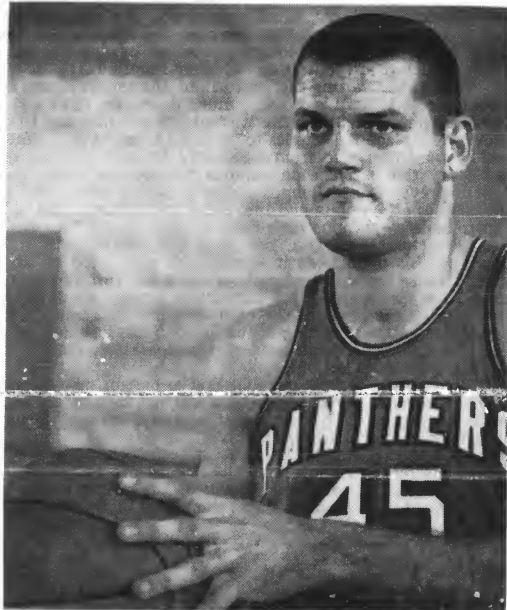
Panther Den

Introducing Mike Luther

By ANDY WOLFE

A man to watch out for as the Panthers begin rolling this year is big number 45, Mike Luther. Mike, a very congenial person, will hold down the forward position for the Panthers again this

Besides basketball, Mike also plans to play varsity baseball. These varied activities, coupled with the fact that he is happily married, keep him on the go. Asked about this year's team, Mike replied: "Real good. We're



Mike Luther, who averaged 21 points per game last year, is one of the big reasons for the high optimism concerning the Panthers' chances this year.

year. From his last year's performance, he promises to be a great asset to this year's team.

A senior at 'Southern, Mike stands 6' 2" and weighs 200 lbs. He came to 'Southern from Banks High School in Birmingham. There he distinguished himself by being chosen All-City, All-District, All-State, and most valuable player in the Jefferson County Classic.

Mike is working toward completing his major in Math. After graduation in June, Mike hopes to attend graduate school and possibly teach or work in industry.

fast, move the ball quick, and can score a lot of points. I think it's a team people will enjoy watching."

Mike is another reason why the Panthers should go undefeated this year.

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The Hilltop News

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 2, 1966

Number 8



Norris Broom, Jan Kinnaird, Peter Glaser, and James Robinson play lead roles in "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County", an opera presented by the BSC music department.

Bham News Photo

Based on Mark Twain Story

Opera Opener Features "The Jumping Frog..."

The Music Department of Birmingham - Southern College in conjunction with the Birmingham Children's Theater will present "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County", an opera written by Lukas Foss, based on the story by Mark Twain. The performance will take place in Hill Hall, December 6 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the Quest Cultural program.

Playing the lead role of the Stranger is Peter Glaser, a senior voice major and winner of the 1966 Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Other members of the cast and the parts they play are: James Robinson, Smiley; Norris Broom, Uncle Henry; Jan Kinnaird, Lulu; John Wilson, First Crapshooter; Don Oglesby, Second Crapshooter; and James Barnard, Guitar Player.

The story takes place during the Great California Gold Rush. Smiley, the owner of Daniel, a frog who has jumped 14 feet in competition, is suckered into a 40 dollar bet by a coniving stranger who wins the bet by feeding the celebrated frog buckshot. The lamenting Smiley discovers the trick when he picks Dan'l up and Dan'l vomits buckshot. The outraged townspeople then run the Stranger out of town and sing praises to Daniel the frog, "Still Champion of Calaveras County".

The opera, produced by Andrew Gainey and directed by Martha Dick McClung, has been presented at Banks and Ramsey High Schools and in Tallahassee, Florida for the meeting of the National Opera Association.

Boxer Trio Appears Monday

Jazz pianist Karl Boxer and his trio, recent successes signed by Dot Recording Company, will appear at Southern Monday, December 5 in a Quest program beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

Boxer, a comparatively young pianist, preceded his overnight success with 20 years of both formal musical education and hard work—playing with pit bands, unknown jazz combos, house bands, composing, and arranging. Mr. Boxer pinpoints his recent success to the formation of a trio, with the instrumentation of bass and drums supporting his command of the keyboard.

Boxer's technique and creativity seem to identify particularly with the mature young audience. He plays jazz that is comprehensible to both jazz buffs and longhairs, improvising lyrical lines and showing imagination in his presentation of both

Dr. Joseph F. Volker Speaks Thursday

Med Center Progress Quest Lecture Topic

On December 8th, Birmingham-Southern will be privileged to hear Dr. Joseph F. Volker presented in a ten o'clock Quest program in Munger Auditorium. Dr. Volker, a dynamic man of international acclaim, was recently selected by the University of Alabama Medical Center as Distinguished Faculty Lecturer for 1966.

A native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Dr. Volker attended Rutgers University (1930-32) and Indiana University, where he was awarded the D.D.S. in 1936. After an internship at Mountsides Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey, he received a Carnegie Fellowship for research and graduate study at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. While at Rochester he continued his education, receiving the A.B. (1938), M.S. (1939), and Ph.D. (1941). The graduate degree was earned in biochemistry.

Presently serving as University of Alabama Vice President for Birmingham Affairs since September of 1966, Dr. Volker's list of previous positions includes Assistant Professor of Biochemistry, University of Rochester, and Professor of Clinical Dentistry and later Dean of Tufts College Dental School. In 1948, Dr. Volker organized the University of Alabama School of Dentistry and in 1955 became Director of Research and Graduate Studies at the University Medical Center. During 1960-1961 he was on leave to serve as Director of the Arizona Medical School Study. From 1962 until September 1966, Dr. Volker served as University of Alabama Vice President for Health Affairs.

Dr. Volker's work has taken him to Czechoslovakia, to Germany and Austria, to Thailand, to Jamaica as a central consultant to Her Majesty's Crown Colony, and to Israel in the fall of 1963 as chairman of a National Institute of Dental Research special committee to survey oral health research. He has served on thirteen committees or councils of national scope and as a consultant on medical and dental education to ten states.

In recognition by foreign countries, Dr. Volker received the Order of the White Lion of Czechoslovakia in 1959 and the Order of the Crown of Thailand in 1959. He was elected Fellow in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of

1964 he was honored, as were Surgeons of England in 1961. In Einstein, Salk, Waxma and others before him, with the Alpha Omega Achievement Medal.

Dr. Volker holds membership



Dr. Joseph F. Volker

in the International Association for Dental Research, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, American Chemical Society, American Dental Association, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Alpha Omega Alpha, and many other honorary organizations.

He was elected Fellow in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of

Senior Class Elects Officers

On Wednesday, November 16 the organizational meeting of the class of '67 was held in Munger Auditorium. The ordinarily prosaic gathering generated one of the liveliest college assemblies since the Dr. Carl Elliott convocation held during the 1964 presidential campaign. Following a short address given by a Chamber of Commerce representative, SGA president Bob Clem opened the floor for nominations of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and projects chairman.

Obtaining the floor, Frank Conaway asked why it was necessary to have officers, noting that "we have gotten along well without them for three and one-half years," and went on to say that there was no purpose in selecting officers if tradition was the only reason behind their election.

This objection to officers was placed in the form of a motion and spirited discussion followed. In answer to a question during the floor fight, President Clem professed that he did not know the purpose of the offices. The opposition to the motion was summed up by Rick DeShazo who contended "that a nihilistic attitude will get us nowhere."

Following the discussion the motion was roundly defeated by voice vote and nominations for president were held with Joe Basenberg being elected. Basenberg then assumed charge of the proceedings and called for vice-presidential nominations. Again Conaway gained the floor and proposed that "as the position is honorary, why not spread the glory around and elect everyone present a vice-president?" This proposal was greeted with considerable derision from the audience, and President Basenberg

declared that the vice-presidential position would remain singular.

A motion was then made and accepted to incorporate the positions of vice-president and project chairman. In quick order Rick DeShazo was elected vice-president, Terry Widener treasurer, and Judy Capps secretary. Following these elections, it was moved that Frank Conaway be made Honorary Gaffly of the Senior Class. The motion was accepted by acclamation.

QUEST DOUBLE CREDIT LECTURE

Quest closes out the fall term with an opportunity for students to use the last of their tickets. On Thursday morning, December 8, Dr. Joseph Volker, Vice President of the University of Alabama for Birmingham Affairs, will address the student body in Munger on the amazing development at the Medical Center. Because of the importance of Dr. Volker's subject, the Quest authorities have decided to give students double credit for attending. If you have two tickets left, turn in two to the ushers. Dr. Volker is a dynamic speaker and he has an exciting story to tell. Dr. Abernethy says that he is anxious for our student body to honor Dr. Volker's appearance in Munger with the attendance that a man of his importance deserves.

In case you still have even another ticket left, you can clean out the book by going to Hill Rectal Hall on Friday morning at ten to hear Dr. Allen Cruickshank, a nationally famous naturalist, talk about his work. Dr. Cruickshank comes to us through the courtesy of the Birmingham Audubon Society.



Karl Boxer

HENDRICKSON NAMED YEARBOOK EDITOR

The Southern Accent is weathering satisfactorily the latest in the crises that seem to afflict publications—the latest being a change of editors in midstream. Sandra Hendrickson, former associate editor of the yearbook, has been appointed to the position of editor-in-chief by the Publications Board. She takes the place of Bill Robinson, who will shortly be in the armed services.

Miss Hendrickson had previously been appointed as acting editor for this quarter by the Board when Mr. Robinson was not enrolled as a student this quarter.

SGA Sponsors Christmas Dance

Christmas will be officially ushered in at the Annual Christmas Dance Friday night, December 9, from 8:00 to 12:00.

The Student Government Association not only will sponsor the dance, but they will also decorate the ballroom in the true Christmas Spirit, including a lovely Christmas tree. Anyone wishing to make a decoration for

the tree please bring it to the dance. The Christmas tree will be placed in the lobby of the Student Center following the dance.

The dance will be in the ballroom of the Snavely Student Center. Entertainment will be provided by the swinging Ernie K. Doe and his Review.

Ernie K. Doe with his distinctive New Orleans-Rock round is great for dancing or for listening. His biggest hits include "Mother-in-law" and "Wanted 10,000 Dollar Reward". These and many other hard rock tunes promise to make this the rockiest Xmas dance ever at BSC.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Snavely Student Center for \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 per couple. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 per couple.

Ford Foundation Drive

Remember 100% participation is needed in the student Ford Foundation Drive! A booth is located in the cafeteria lobby where students may give their money and their name to indicate support. The drive will end December 10.

SGA Reports

"Lighting" Article Questioned

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

In the November 18 issue of the Hilltop News there appeared what was apparently a News editorial, since it was signed with a fictitious name and since it was not included in the section reserved for letters to the editor. Entitled "To Light or Not to Light," the article expounded on the recent efforts of the administration to provide more lighting in certain areas of the campus.

It seems that the writer of the article in question was perplexed that the administration had seen fit to take such action—this same writer would probably have been disturbed when the administration failed to see the humor in the "panty raid" idea. In short, the writer would refuse to admit that the administration is under any obligation to act as an administration, with certain responsibilities to maintain some safeguards over its students. Admittedly, students, including the members of the student legislature, would not agree that the lights in question are necessary for our protection; but there is little likelihood that the administration will ever see this situation from our viewpoint.

The administration contends that the lights in the parking lots are for the protection of students; the writer of the News article apparently sees reason to doubt this contention. But in view of the fact that the writer admits that the neighborhood surrounding the college is not the best in Birmingham, his thinking should have led him to the conclusion that more adequate lighting is after all quite necessary. A dimly lit campus would tend to attract members of a highly undesirable element from the surrounding neighborhood, as it has in the past. Thus it cannot be said that the administration is taking its action entirely for the purpose of preventing students from obtaining privacy.

As it has been stated, however, the student legislature became aware of the widespread student discontent with the lighting situation, and proceeded to approach the administration on the issue. It is obvious from the statements made in the November 18 article that the writer had made no efforts to find out what actions had been taken by the legislature. Had he made such an effort, he would have discovered that shortly after the most brilliant of the lights (those adjacent to the tennis courts) had been erected, the legislature met with representatives of the administration to discuss the issue in the hopes that the intensity of the lighting campaign might be lessened.

It became obvious after some discussion, however, that the existence of lights on campus is basically a non-negotiable issue, inasmuch as this represents a policy which is considered an absolute necessity by the administration. To some this would demonstrate that the college is taking an outdated view of social regulations.

The truth of the matter is that the administration has shown increasing indications that it is willing to loosen up on many of the present rules on social life. With the formulation of student opinion on this matter by the student congress and with further efforts on the part of the student advisory committee to President Phillips, there is an excellent chance that there will be an extensive re-evaluation and reformation of the present set of social regulations by the end of this academic year. At any rate, the legislature has chosen to concentrate its major efforts in these areas instead of insisting that the administration dismantle the lighting system.

It must be stated in conclusion that the student legislature does express its hope that the lighting campaign has reached its conclusion, since the campus is at present most adequately illuminated. It must also be noted in passing that something should be done about the unnecessary intensity of the lights in the athletic field parking lot; it is probably advisable that these be replaced by a weaker set lest some transcontinental jet bound for Birmingham airport mistake these lights for the runway and land on our unsuspecting campus.

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"I'D LIKE TO TAKE ENGLISH 102 AT 10:45 AND RHYTHMS AT 11:45—ONLY I HAVE TO TAKE HISTORY 251 BEFORE SPRING, SO THAT I WON'T BE IN 8:00 SWIMMING; BUT THE HITCH IS..."

Your Simple War

by HOWARD MOFFETT
 The Collegiate Press Service
 (Second of Three Part Series)

SAIGON (CPS)—Both sides in the Viet Nam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims to sincere "anti-colonialism" feigned by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority, which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle, and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified and centralized to the point of regimentation.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for influence across political, religious, regional and institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton That Thien, in a recent article in the Asia Magazine:

One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: **liberation and freedom**. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause (in Vietnamese *ghanh nghia*). So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to fight, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong?

But the tragedy of Viet Nam is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the South. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

This double half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfillment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Viet Nam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people—a victim of the mistakes of the statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders.

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

I had gotten somewhat fond of standing in front of the Library bulletin board musing on that terse statement posted there. Many will remember that it was this very document which sparked the editorial efforts of both Frank (Gadfly) Conaway and Professor Bottemiller.

I was therefore rather shocked to find that it had been removed the other day. Not to be denied my pleasures I went in search of the document on other bulletin boards but, alas, I found it not, and was forced to settle for the religious theme of Chaplain Shockley's bulletin board for my morning's pleasures.

Is the sudden removal of the infamous document the reflection of a new policy in regards to the bulletin board? Are documents to be removed in a more brisk manner than in former times in the name of good order? If so, I wonder why those notices which surround the empty place were not also removed? (one gives information valuable only until October 27, some time ago). Surely the policy is more consistent than this.

Of course I'm not so naive as to think that the disappearance is the result of some house cleaning drive. It seems instead that someone wants the entire matter forgotten and is following the adage, "out of sight, out of mind." Some of us may be stupid enough to forget the actual paper, but the perceptive will realize that until a counter order is issued the policy remains in effect.

R. Thomas

Dear Editor:

The name Howard was at last fading from our memories (and mercifully, from the north facade of Munger) when articles in The Hilltop News, and the artistic endeavors of unknown friends of the college restamped the old name, in its new form, upon our psyche.

The words Samford U. on the sidewalks in green and silver adds immeasurably to our own humble efforts at campus beautification.

As to the renewal of athletic contests between this school and the new Samford U., it is to be doubted that the inhabitants of Konstantinople on the Kreek would stoop to conquer anyone whose academic was less than that of agricultural institute. We alas are only a college. As to the form the contest might take, it is to be further doubted that the traditional games and riots would satisfy all the desires of our panting rival. Perhaps one-way egg throwing would be more suitable considering the cultural inclinations of Samford students.

Despite these difficulties, this writer encourages the move toward ending mutual recriminations between the two schools. The Generous Gesture of allowing our sidewalks to bear the name, Samford U., shows that we are the laggard in this enterprise. Certainly similar friendly campus visiting and mutual aid in worthwhile projects will speed us on to the Happy Harmony which seems so necessary and desirable to our own SGA President.

Bill Carlisle



Lively bidding for the seven stalwart slaves, spurred on by auctioneer Dr. Henry Randall, proceeded for an exciting forty-five minutes during the Kappa Delta Slave Auction November 17. Several notable bidding battles took place for the slaves, for many people were anxious to obtain their Herculean services in raking leaves, shining shoes, and washing cars.

A vicious battle between the Pi Phi's and the SAE's took place over the Kappa Alpha pledge, Bob Webster. The Sigs won and "lady killer" Bob spent his day washing cars and more cars. Herculean slave Norman Secor, SAE pledge, raked the leaves from the ATO lawn during his day of enslavement.

The AOP's did some spirited bidding against the KA's for Independent Bill Craven, with the KA's finally outbidding them, so the AOP's bought the next man up, Lambda Chi Alpha Seaborn Faulk, to shine their shoes.

Other pledges who became expert shoeshine boys, among other things, were Theta Chi Charlie Mitchell, Pike Todd Rogers, and ATO Ed Howard.

Women of Trachis --- Job Well Done

Opening night for Women of Trachis proved to be an experience of uncertain adjectives for the playgoer. The critic hesitates to give the play a grandiose review but does compliment the reviewer, cast, and crew on a job well done.

Howard Cruse certainly deserves thunderous applause for his work as designer. Cruse formed a most effective set, and his mask design and construction were superb.

In merging the ancient with the modern, Dr. Powell used an

unusual and even disturbing scene. In the cheerleading scene the modern forced "rah, rah" was incorporated to play up the fearful happiness of Daysair and her court upon hearing the good news of "Herakles' safe return. The scene was well choreographed and would have been lauded as excellent if only the entire dialogue of the chorus had been understood. As it was, the scene was somewhat baffling.

A favorite with the audience, Randolph Christy gave a remarkable and humorous presen-

tation of Likhias, the two-faced courier. Christy performed to perfection and deserves the best of reviews. Bruce Sherrill (Hyllos) and the chorus members also did excellent jobs.

Probably the most effective device in the production was the recording of Herakles' voice by Sam Ratcliffe. The expression given to the dialogue and the modulations moved the audience almost to awe and certainly commanded their attention and respect.

In retrospect, no one can question the excellent direction of Dr. Arnold Powell. The entire production accurately and dramatically portrayed the relation between Sophocles' original work and Pounds' modernization of Women of Trachis. There was certain dialogue that wasn't projected as well as it could have been and a certain amount of "overacting" that is regrettable. However, the play was well received by all except the few audience members who were distracting with their fidgety movements and fanning of programs. Perhaps there should be some type of audience etiquette manual distributed to the novice playgoers.

explore the Eastern women's college, Smith College, in Northampton, Massachusetts. This week-long exchange is scheduled in February, during the winter quarter.

Negotiations are now being conducted with other schools out of this region, for male and coed exchanges to take place, hopefully, during the spring vacation. The selection of these schools includes a consideration of their curriculum so that a few students will be familiar with a program similar to the proposed curriculum of 'Southern.

Students who have participated in former exchanges recall the weary grilling sessions, the delightful acquaintances, and the discovery of unexpected differences and astonishing similarities between 'Southern and her more radical colleague. The entire student body has profited from this exchange, as evidenced by the establishment of the Student Congress, based on a similar body at Oberlin.

The Intercollegiate Exchange Committee, chaired by Jack Sellers and advised by Dr. Randall, believes that great individual and collective benefits are to be derived from these intercollegiate encounters. Although applications for the Smith Exchange are closed, plans for the other exchanges should be announced early next quarter. Adventurous students are urged to apply.

Exchange Offers Adventure

By Alice Carter

As students nurtured in the academic greenhouse of 'Southern, are we too weak to take root in the outside world? We may wonder how we, students on the Hilltop, will compare with graduates of less isolated, more cosmopolitan institutions—or, worse, we may not wonder. We reflect on the limited experience we have at a small school which draws most of its student body from the immediate area. And we shudder to acknowledge the evidences of xenophobia prevalent in Alabama. As we reassure ourselves with the hackneyed statements of our academic excellence, we retreat into our cozy shell of scholastic seclusion. But in that dark comfort lurks a suspicion that we are missing something—that encounter with a fresh approach or new colloquialism which broadens our view, that prick which causes us to re-evaluate our philosophy, or that unique activity which can suddenly clutch a campus.

There is an opportunity for some of us to leave our secure nooks temporarily without relinquishing the convenience of an Alabama school, the advantages of a small college, and the stimulation of our own institution. This year the collegiate exchange program which, in previous years, has taken 'Southern students to liberal Oberlin College in Ohio, will provide a chance for two 'Southern girls to

"The Russians Are Going"

by SAM RATCLIFFE

If you have not seen "Dr. Zhivago" yet, by all means do so. At the moment it is still playing at the Ritz Theater, but it threatens to be replaced any time now by "The Sound of Music".

When "Zhivago" premiered, it was lost in its own notoriety. Pasternak's novel was still one of the most controversial books to appear in some time, as is most anything nowadays which deals with Communism. By some critics it was referred to as a Russian "Gone with the Wind" or another "War and Peace", but a great many said that, while this is perhaps what it should have been, it failed.

Certainly the credits for this movie were the most impressive. David Lean, a most competent director, was given an excellent script, an excellent cast—for the most part—and, most important to this kind of "spectacle" film, a very large budget with relative freedom as to how he should spend it. What more could you ask?

Actually, though "Zhivago" is certainly not a superior film, it is far above average, and does not deserve nearly as much of the adverse criticism it drew. Robert Bolt, who proved his craftsmanship with "Lawrence of Arabia", has turned out an excellent script. He acknowledges the overpowering necessity for revolutionary changes in Tsarist Russia, but to it he carefully juxtaposes the unnecessary evils which seem inevitably to follow such revolutions.

The directing is very good and the photography excellent. As in the Pasternak novel there is always a feeling of the sweeping grandeur of the Russian Steppes—even if it was filmed in Spain.

Omar Shariff as Dr. Yuri Zhivago is the only major disappointment. He is at best mediocre, and pitted against the rest of the cast, he is lost in the shuffle. Julie Christie, fresh from her triumph in "Darling", creates a character who's earthy sensuality is a perfect foil for Geraldine Chaplin, who looks and acts as fragile as a china doll, and of course, Tom Courtney and Rod Steiger are perfect as usual.

So, despite the criticism it has received, "Dr. Zhivago" is one of those rareties in the cinema world that is not only visually beautiful, but is for the most part well acted and possesses a script which is far above the situational material found in most American-produced films.

Pike Calendar Girls Chosen

Thirteen of Birmingham-Southern's most beautiful coeds will be featured in the 1967 edition of the Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar here. The thirteen girls, chosen from twenty-five semi-finalists by judges Paul Revere and the Raiders, will compete against an equal number of beauties from Samford University for the title of "Miss Birmingham Coed." The queen will be chosen by another top name recording star who will play at a dance to honor both schools.

The thirteen Calendar Girls are: Carol Zealy, Janice Magro, Dink Glosser, Becky Alford, Doris Newman, Becky Heldereth, Pat Mann, Ann Fowler, Cynthia Cowart, Pat Garwick, Janet Radway, Sharon Andrews, and Sara Reynolds.

Paul Revere and the Raiders also picked their five favorites. These are Sara Reynolds of Bir-

mingham; Becky Heldereth of Eufaula, Alabama; Doris Newman of Birmingham; Cynthia Cowart of Huntsville; and Ann Fowler of Birmingham.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRMAN DIES

Dr. J. H. Chitwood, chairman of the board of trustees of Birmingham-Southern, died in Tuscaloosa Thursday, November 24, after a long illness. An alumnus of BSC, he had been a member of the board since 1941.

Dr. Chitwood had held many pastorates in the North Alabama Conference.

Dr. Chitwood, appointed to the chairmanship last year, is the second member of the board of trustees to die within the calendar year. Edward L. Norton, Birmingham business and civic leader, was the first.

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Selective Service—"Food For Powder"

By LYNN BAILEY

In what started out, doubtless, as an attempt to be fair and logical, the Selective Service System has come up with a draft deferment plan that is a tragedy of anti-democratic doublethink and a jungle of contradictions. Despite the cry of the military that it needs high-caliber soldiers, being in the army is now officially identified with failure.

Under the present plan, college freshmen in the lower half of the class are in danger of military service. Those who stay in the upper half by ability or some other means are deferred. In the sophomore year, men ranking in the lower third may be called up. In junior and senior years only the lowest quarter are army material. (Presumably, the worst of the unfit have been weeded out in the freshman and sophomore years.)

A second system for smart boys in school is the draft exemption test. A score of seventy or better on this test enables the college student to stay on campus even if he is not in one of the upper percentages. This alternate escape hatch takes care of young men in difficult colleges. In general, the idea is that if you cannot get into college in the first place or cannot do well when you are there, the best place for you is the Armed Services.

The attitude behind this "academic disgrace" system for selecting draftees is no more democratic than the one Shakespeare gives to Falstaff in *Henry 4, 1*. Prince Hal sees Falstaff's miserable company of soldiers and remarks that they are a sad lot. "Tut, tut!" Falstaff replies reassuringly, "good enough to toss; food for powder, food for powder. They'll fill a pit as well as better." What Falstaff is probably thinking is that they will fill graves as well as their bellies. In modern dress Falstaff's troops are non-college-exempted young men of the United States today. Now, as in Elizabethan England, it appears that some people are officially "more equal" than others.

Any attempt to reason through this elitist scheme or to find morality in its underlying attitudes only shows the contradictions immediately beneath the surface. We talk about equality but it is obvious that southern and northern Negroes and the children of the poor everywhere are least likely to be safely in college. It is ironic that the son of a Negro warehouseman who last week was awarded the Con-

gressional Medal of Honor (posthumously) had, because of his poor background, a better than average chance of being in Viet Nam in the first place.

And our talk about teachers in college arousing love of learning and a respect for the life of the mind—what of that? Challenging assignments are likely to be threatening assignments, stirring not a love of the life of the mind, but a simple love of life. How can a professor talk of an immortal poem or an immortal anything when any composition, any quiz, could just possibly be

viewed as making a mortal difference? And what about the young man who sits in that college classroom, perhaps studying democracy, who knows that it is an undemocratic system that has him in that classroom at all?

These are the puzzles, the paradoxes, and the contradictions of a policy that is subversive of the freedom to teach and to learn. These are the contradictions of a policy that by denying equality of opportunity to live finds us acting out at home a denial of what we say we are fighting for abroad.



Freshmen take the first of many tests which, for the boys, will determine not only whether they stay in college but possibly whether they'll be "food for powder" in the armed services.

Congress Proposes Extra Holiday

Immediate organizational action within the Second Student Congress and action on pressing issues of student concern were the two-fold results of the second session of the Congress, held Thursday, November 16.

The Congress approved the appointment of three clerks by Mike Newsom, Congress chairman; Lucy Duke, corresponding secretary; Barbara Erickson, recording secretary; Celia Cheney, attendance secretary. Further organizational business was accomplished when the Congress adjourned into caucus of the five standing committees in order to elect chairmen: Cherry Woodruff was elected chairman of the Social Regulations Com-

mittee and Robert Kruidenier, chairman of the Student Services Committee.

Adhering to its purpose of voicing student opinion, immediate action was taken by the Congress on matters it felt were pressing: the Congress endorsed the motion to change the beginning of Winter Quarter from January 2 to January 3. The members felt that it was an undue hardship on students having to travel great distances on New Year's Eve and Day.

Further, the representatives acted to support the tentative project brought before Men's House Council earlier that would include the decoration of a giant Christmas tree.

The trend of SGA and the aim of the Student Congress to attempt to effect total campus-wide participation in collegiate activity was manifested in two proposals considered by the Congress. A study of student opinion on the possibility of a campus-wide paperback book drive for soldiers in Viet Nam was undertaken by the representatives. A more immediate project, sponsored by SGA, to bring about 100% student participation in the Ford Foundation drive, was considered and an endorsement tabled for later action by the Congress.

The representation of the Congress was made more equitable by the apportioning of one additional elected member from each of the Hanson Annexes. With the addition of Jane Edge and Sara Reynolds, the membership of the Congress now totals fifty.

New Curriculum

Five Programs Projected In New Curriculum Survey

by ALAN WOLF

In order to implement the criteria set by the College's redefined goals (cf. November 5th article) and to rectify inadequacies within our current curricular structure (cf. November 11th article), five programs are being projected to constitute the New Curriculum. All of these programs are presently in their planning stages and will not be finalized until late spring.

A required four-year sequence of interdisciplinary studies will cover all the disciplines included in our current distribution requirements program. The interdisciplinary program is designed to unify academic disciplines contained within the humanities and social sciences by offering courses which overlap their differing fields.

The science program will require biology and physics studies for all students. According to the September 1966 working plan, the biology and physics components of the science program should teach respectively the principles of biology, "man's essential nature as an organism", and the mathematical formulation of universal laws, "the apparent laws of physical existence".

The content of the foreign language program will be primarily designed to offer every student some experience with elements of a foreign and strange culture. The foreign language program would withdraw each student from American culture to thrust him into some unfamiliar historical and cultural setting. Here, each student should be primarily encouraged to develop an understanding of the complex nature of the modern world, and hence acquire the ability to responsibly cope with a culturally pluralistic environment. Formal language skill would be one among other means to that experiential end.

The program for allowing elective courses resolves the conflict between a completely elective or a fully required curriculum. The elective program requires at least two elective courses and allows for two to four courses to be chosen by students and their advisors as either further electives or as supporting courses for area of concentration programs.

The area of concentration program will include courses and methods of instruction which offer a more comprehensive specialization than our current undergraduate major program. More independent study and research will be included within the area of concentration program, which should be pre-professional in the sense of being intermediate preparation for professional careers or graduate studies. Allowance will be made for early selection of area of concentration in the sophomore year of new curriculum work.

Next week: A look at the way the New Curriculum's academic calendar, divided into two fourteen-week terms and two four-week inter-terms, will contain the five programs. Look for succeeding separate articles on each New Curriculum program.

Social Guidelines Urged

By Jim Blackburn and Wayne Qualls

There has been much talk and discussion of late concerning social regulations on this campus. This discussion and comment has been occurring not only among students but also among members of the administration. It is time to set a guideline for modification of social regulations.

Education is quite obviously not confined to the classroom at any truly fine educational institution. Birmingham-Southern is certainly such an institution. We are given opportunities for intellectual maturity second to none in our area. But there are other types of maturity the attainment of which should be of equal importance as those which are sought in the classroom and career. Social maturity is certainly one of the most important of these attainments.

The word maturity would seem to imply progress and it is along the lines of the establishment of areas of such progress that this article is concerned. Why should not social progress follow the lines of academic progress, i.e. sophomore, junior, senior? It would seem apparent that what is right for a twenty-two year old senior might not be correct morally, socially, or ethically for a seventeen year old freshman.

It seems rather peculiar that all persons on this campus and a few other collegiate communities must be governed by the same rules and regulations. Apparently the only way to gain outlets for the free exercise of social maturity on this particular campus is to get married, a step not all of us are anxious to take.

The administration is to a large extent failing in this area in its duty to graduate fine, well educated, well adjusted and secure graduates. Most of the students would certainly be willing to agree that freedom must surely go hand in hand with responsibility. It is not as if the college were supposed to suddenly turn everyone loose to do wild, lewd, and immoral deeds but rather allow a true maturity to be pursued in all areas of daily life.

For these reasons it is respectfully suggested that students and administration members sit down and discuss the various aspects of this important maturity. This would include curfews, housing, sign out procedure, clothing and other aspects of campus life. Such an endeavor would be a great credit to students as maturing individuals acting in concert, and to administrators as progressive and wise educators.

News Endorses Holiday Change

During the last session of Student Congress a resolution supporting the change in the scheduled opening of Winter Quarter from January 2 to January 3 was passed by the body. The editorial board of the News endorses that action as being important to the well-being of the student body.

It seems time that the out-of-state students at BSC be equally considered in policy decisions although their number be small in proportion to the in-state and commuter students. However, the recent action by the administration and faculty in allowing an extra day for travel on Thanksgiving holidays shows a perceptive recognition of the problem. Therefore, the action recommended by Student Congress would seem not at all in-

consistent with present policies.

If the original schedule is unchanged, for some it will mean travelling on New Year's Eve and Day—a time when the accident toll on the highways grows to staggering proportions. Aside from concern for the safety of our student body, it seems unfortunate that the holiday that New Year's is meant to be would be neither festive nor restful for a small but significant number of students.

There is no way to weigh objectively the loss of one class-day Winter Quarter on one side and the potential danger to our students on the other. Common sense, it would seem, dictates the obvious need for the change in dates.

Cocky Gamecocks Defeat Panthers 93-88

TUESDAY, NOV. 22—Jacksonville State College was given the status of a university today, and the Gamecocks celebrated the occasion for their alma mater by defeating Birmingham-Southern's Panthers, 93-88. By deadly shooting from the left side, controlling the ball, and consistent stealing of stray Panther passes, the Gamecocks checked Southern's offensive attempts and, after spotting themselves a 5-point deficit (49-45) at half-time, were able to grab the victory.

The Panthers played their expected fast-break style offense, but beginning early in the game they found themselves playing a little too fast. Poor passes and failure to follow up shots and get rebounds, especially in the first half, presented Jax State with opportunities that never should have arisen, opportunities which were taken advantage of.

Both teams were plagued by foul trouble. Southern's Wainwright and Jax State's Angel and Copeland each fouled out. The Panthers, however, had five other players with 4 personals.

Leading the Gamecocks in their victory were center Buddy Cornelius and forward Bill Brantley, who had 23 and 22 points, respectively. Lovvorn, Angel, and Trammel also contributed sizeably to the effort.

Mike Luther bagged 22 points, many of which came from crucial follow-through lay-ups, to lead Southern scoring. Walter Garrett hauled in 16 rebounds off the boards. Sevier, Whitworth, and Wainwright also gave good fight to the losing cause.

Asked about the game, Coach

Pickel emphasized the needless mistakes which were made: "When you play ball like we played, you can't expect to win." Practice, focusing on ball han-

dling and rebounding, is probably on the agenda as the team looks to the upcoming games with Troy State and Huntingdon.

'Southern	P	FG	F	T	Jax State	P	FG	F	T
Garrett	4	4	3	11	Lovvorn	2	4	5	13
Parker	0	0	2	2	Angel	5	5	0	10
Whitworth ..	4	6	3	15	Trammel	3	7	3	17
Burch	4	1	4	6	Helms	1	0	0	0
Lundy	4	4	0	8	Brantley	2	6	10	22
Humphreys ..	0	0	0	0	Copeland ...	5	3	2	8
Wainwright ..	5	7	0	14	Cornelius ...	4	10	3	23
Krup	2	0	1	1	Roberson ...	1	0	0	0
Luther	4	9	4	22	Mull	2	0	0	0
Sevier	2	1	7	9					

Automobile Accident Led To World's No. One Motorcycle

Thousands of teen-agers, roaring down country lane and city street on purring motorcycles, in a sense owe their flashy mode of transportation to an automobile accident that took place more than 30 years ago.

It was 1935, and a young Japanese racing driver named Soichiro Honda was guiding his modified Model A around a track at a dizzying 75 m.p.h. when a competing car burst from the pit into his path. The resulting crash put Honda into the hospital and ended his racing days forever.

An article in the December Reader's Digest tells what happened next. Honda began making piston rings, went back to school to learn all he could about metallurgy and other technical matters, and by World War II was a successful businessman. But when an American bomb destroyed his factory, Honda had to begin all over again.

In 1947 he bought and modified war-surplus radio generators which, attached to the rear wheels of bicycles, transformed them into motorbikes. These were the primitive forerunners of today's popular Honda motorcycles.

In 1959 Honda produced a small machine that would travel 45 m.p.h. and do 200 miles on one gallon of gas. This machine, his fourth motorcycle model, became so popular that by 1950 Honda was making 3600 cycles a year and by 1952 was employing 1000 men.

Other models followed; they were, says the Digest article, "a far cry from the ear-splitting, juvenile-delinquent jobs people were accustomed to seeing. They looked like motorcycles but were steady, economical and would not exceed 50 m.p.h."

Later, however, Honda stepped up the power of some models and in 1966 became the first motorcycle maker ever to win in a single year the Manufacturer's Team Prize in all solo categories—50, 125, 250, 350 and 500 c.c.

There are now more than 40 models, with ratings from 45 m.p.h. to the "real thunderers

which can top 110," writes author George Kent. Last year Honda made nearly a million and a half motorcycles, more than 300,000 of which were exported to the United States, to be ridden by students, ministers, dowagers, housewives, businessmen. They would probably agree that in starting his business years ago, Soichiro Honda launched what has turned out to be a most benign cycle.

Little Known Facts from The Reader's Digest

Aspirin may relieve more than headaches. A report quoted in the December Reader's Digest says that the pain-killing tablets have been shown, in experiments on normal individuals over a three-year period, to have anxiety-relieving effects similar to those of minor tranquilizing drugs.

More and more universities are finding it advantageous to operate on a year-round basis, reports the December Reader's Digest. In recent years the number of universities operating on a four-quarter plan (distinct from ordinary summer sessions) has grown from half a dozen to more than 70, with others considering year-round programs.

Good students are reaping great rewards for their scholastic efforts, the December Reader's Digest reports. One insurance company is offering a 20-percent discount on auto insurance premiums to male students with a B average or better, or ranking in the upper 20 percent of their class, or attaining the dean's list. Behind the discount offer (in effect in 34 states and the District of Columbia) is the discovery that accident claims are far less for good students than for poor ones during the dangerous driving ages of 15 to 25.

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One of the nation's largest life insurance companies, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, desires representatives to contact seniors and graduate students at Birmingham-Southern College. Premium financing available. Special life insurance plan is extremely competitive. Liberal commissions and complete fringe benefit program. A qualified senior or graduate student considered.

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Spirit Committee Sets Goals

By Robert E. Smith

The Spirit Committee this year is undergoing a metamorphosis from an unstable, year-to-year program to a permanent committee functioning to set up a program of boosting student concern, particularly centering on varsity athletics.

The committee might expand its functions in the future as the typical BSC students expands his boundaries. It may in the future arrive at a method of awarding a Spirit Trophy as the typical BSC organization realizes that the means and their importance, not the end of these means, is the reward itself.

Spirit is spontaneous, it comes from within. It is healthy, if aimed in the right direction. The SGA only wants for the time being to add impetus to the spontaneity, to start tradition on a traditionless campus. By generating spirit and pride in this area of sport, then the spirit and pride will spread to other areas of endeavor. The spirit committee, as it is now, will lose its function to the spirit of the college as a whole and

the students, integral parts, in the future.

This is the purpose of a Spirit Committee: to loose the BSC student from functioning from within small groups and extending himself when he should be taking pride and giving support to the other aspects of his collegiate community.

If you give some drivers enough rope they'll tie up traffic.

CALENDAR

December 2-December 9

Friday, Dec. 2

10:00—Women's Council—P.E. 108

8:00—Carol Service—McCoy.

Saturday, Dec. 3

7:30—Basketball game—Huntingdon—Gym (Maul the Hawks)

Sunday, Dec. 4

5:00—Carol Service—McCoy

Monday, Dec. 5

10:00—Men's Intramural

10:00—Panhellenic Council

8:00—Kar Boxer Trio

Quest—M.A.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

10:00—Religious Group

8:30—Opera "The Jumping Frog"—Hill Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Thursday, Dec. 8

10:00—Dr. Joseph Volker

(Quest) Lecture—M.A.

6:30—S.G.A. Movie—M.A.

Friday, Dec. 9

10:00—Women's Intramural

Council—P.E. 108

10:00—Dr. Cruickshank

Lecture (Quest)—M.A.

7:30—Christmas Dance, Ballroom

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Sports Column

It's Hawk Plucking Time!!

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

I think it's generally known that the Panthers lost a tough one to Jacksonville State last week to open up their season. By the time you're reading this, they will have played another game with Troy State the night before. Tomorrow night's Huntingdon game, though, is the one we want to emphasize right now.

The Hawks have a kind of tradition to maintain—that of having beaten the Panthers for the last eight seasons without ever suffering defeat. Mind you, that's in at least two clashes each season. Even if one is not a sports fanatic, he can't help but feel that his ego as a 'Southern student has been wounded when a girl's school can go co-ed and immediately produce basketball teams that consistently beat us so. Not that once having been a girls' school should in any way affect the quality of their basketball teams (it surely hasn't), or that Birmingham-Southern ever has been reputed as the School of Basketball. . . (I don't know). I guess it's just that Huntingdon does have such an impressive record against us and that they did develop a strong basketball team so quickly, that there is a tendency here to suffer from a little jealousy.

Anyway, Huntingdon has continued to pull this trick, and, apparently they're going to pull it as long as we'll let them. And don't think the team itself is alone in this venture. According to a Huntingdon student who called Coach Battle earlier last week, they're sending two or three busloads up here from Montgomery and want a whole section reserved for them.

We'll reserve them a section. I just hope that when those two or three busloads walk in the gym door tomorrow night, they won't have to ask which section. Let's make it quite obvious to them by having every other square foot in the place occupied. Maybe they'll understand the symbolism and see what their Hawks are in for.

It's been a long eight years. Last year almost saw the end of the drought, but we lost the heartbreaker by one point. This year we are prepared, as never before, to turn the tables.

A team's performance is greatly affected by the atmosphere in which it plays. If you've ever played a sport, you know what it means to have somebody, right there, pulling for you. Somebody who's behind you when the going gets tough, and somebody who makes it all the more exhilarating when you get the job done. Our guys are really a good team, and because so much is expected of them as a result, they're going to need us all the more.

See you at the game!

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Coach Battle recently returned from a trip in which he visited various schools to observe their intercollegiate varsity programs. His tour was through Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, and took him to schools such as St. Bernard, Athens, Huntingdon, Oglethorpe, Emory, Sewanee, and Vanderbilt. He made a special trip to North Carolina to look into Duke's program.

His main reflection is one of optimism regarding intercollegiate sports expansion at Birmingham-Southern. At some of the schools he visited, he saw that a small college is capable of conducting, practically, a wide intercollegiate program.

GYMNASTICS

Individual preparation is being replaced by more intricate practice on routines, according to Coach Wassum. He hopes to have an exhibition in the winter quarter, but needs more participation if the routines are to be complete.

SWIMMING

Next week there will be an exhibition in "drown-proofing". And just what is this? The exhibition will consist of staying afloat in the water for an hour with either hands tied behind backs or legs tied, or both. It should be quite interesting, and anyone wishing to see it can find information posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

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Fabulous Faculty Whips Students 12-6

MONDAY, NOV. 21—Coach Bill Battle's Fabulous Faculty presented a potent display of talent this afternoon as they roiled the Student Little Dippers for a 12-6 victory and proved once again their athletic, as well as intellectual, superiority over the younger set. Behind the bold pass patterns and pin-point accuracy of Bomb (Dr. Bill) Thomas, the sure hands of receivers Don Shockley and Al Wassum, and the steady blocking of linemen such as Carlos de Cubas and Sid Hill, the teachers put together a rolling offensive machine which was unstoppable. Defensively, James "Tiny" Condra kept pressure on the Dipper quarterback with his consistent rush while defensive back John Poole ball-hawked any passes that did get away.

The students, however, were the first to draw blood. In the second quarter Dipper quarterback Dickie Atchison took the snap from center Joe Allen Cook at the Faculty 8-yard line and rounded right end for the touchdown. The extra point try was

unsuccessful, and the teams left the field at half-time with the score, Students 6, Faculty 0.

The professional scholars, however, were not to be shown up in the big showdown. Before a hostile, almost capacity crowd (students almost filling up the two sets of bleachers), the Faculty started their push and were not to be denied. End Shocker Shockley, who had complained of "disrespect to the clergy" earlier in the game, sneaked behind the last Dipper defender at the goal line, swiveled around, and grabbed the perfectly arched pass from quarterback Thomas to even up the score midway in the third quarter. The teams marched to the other end of the field so that Pudgy Sturrock could try for the extra point. The form of the former KA kick-

er was momentarily off, however, and the Faculty trudged back, knowing that another score was now necessary to insure victory.

And score they did. Early in the fourth quarter, after a sustained drive, Thomas sent right end Roller Wassum down and across, and zeroed the ol' pigskin in on him. 12-6. Sturrock's try for the PAT was unsuccessful again (this time the blocking seemed a little poor).

From there the Little Dippers tried desperately to find a weak spot and penetrate the formidable Faculty defense. All they found was frustration. After the final whistle, as the cool darkness filled the air, the vanquished Little Dippers and their student followers retreated homeward with a renewed, childlike awe for their Fabulous Faculty.

Swim Meet

Swim Records Fall

With preliminary heats and eliminations completed on Tuesday, the finals of the swimming competition were held Wednesday. Before a disappointing crowd, four new records were set with talented young freshmen figuring in each one. The results of the individual races and diving were as follows:

50 yd. free style—Butt (ATO)

50 yd. back stroke—Copeland (ATO)

50 yd. breast stroke—Hill (IND)

50 yd. butterfly—Butt (ATO)
new record: 31.3

75 yd. ind. medley—Carr (ATO)

100 yd. freestyle—Butt (ATO)
new record: 1:00.3

100 yd. freestyle relay—(ATO)
Butt, Dorough, Carr, Turberville—new record: 50.3

150 yd. medley relay—(ATO)
Copeland, Butt, Carr—new record: 1:39.7

DIVING:

first: Hill—IND
2nd: Wilcoxson—IND
3rd: Gunn—PiKa
4th: Gaines—SAE.

The ATO's swept all but one of the swimming events and scored a decisive over-all victory. This moved them up in the points standings for the air-sports trophy. Having completed football, swimming, and table tennis, the points standings are as follows: SAE—380, IND—335, ATO—330, LXA—255, KA—210, PIKA—155, TX—150

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., DECEMBER 9, 1966

No. 9

Yes, Virginia, The e Are Finals

By Janet Conboy

Yes, Virginia, there are finals next week.

Some things are traditional around this time of year; on the Hilltop during the coming week people will be full of finals spirit (would you believe Cutty Sark?). Don't be discouraged if some few try to disillusion you by telling you to study for final exams—every college student knows that everything will turn out F-OK if you just believe!

Of course, the whole concept of final exam week has changed since I flunked out as a freshman. How well I remember walking into a Daniels Hall study-room at mid-night only to find a trashcan full of empty Budweiser cans, and vegetable soup and mustard splashed colorfully on the wall—done no doubt by a frustrated art major. There were other fond remembrances: Martha Hayes playing Santa Claus, a funeral in Spanish for a dear, departed goldfish who was properly flushed, people sleeping on studyroom tables and in the bathtub, and girls offering girls a Tiparillo.

But nowadays few, if any, students have the Good Cheer: more than likely 85% will go to sleep on the study room floor in spite of Dex, with visions of A's dancing in their heads; and if they stagger down the hall, it will be from too much study rather than too much Schlitz.

But if you look hard and long enough, Virginia, you'll find that there are still some people who during finals will believe along

with you: they know that there is no such thing as a 24-hour quiet hours or a good night's sleep or studying in the morning or quitting smoking. Take

my advice, Virginia. Listen to your heart and not your head—after all, you've got another quarter before they flunk you out.



Birmingham-Southern students prepare diligently for final exams.

Seniors Invited

C of C SPONSORS JOB HEAD START

Seniors from anywhere in the Birmingham area and surrounding counties are invited to get a head start on job hunting by attending a unique one-day program being sponsored by the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce during the Christmas holidays.

It is called "Operation Native Sons and Daughters" and is scheduled for December 28 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham.

Purpose of the program is to bring seniors from the Birmingham area together with representatives of Birmingham area business and industry. The object—to keep Birmingham area talent at home.

Registration for the program is free and can be made by writing or calling the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce or completing the form appearing elsewhere in this edition.

The program which will begin at 9 a.m., will feature a luncheon and entertainment, in addition to time for individual interviews.

More than 25 Birmingham area firms have already registered to participate in this unusual program.

Chamber officials have requested students to register as far in advance of the program as possible so that ample time will be available for luncheon arrangements and other details.

It has been estimated that there will be a demand for more than 600 college trained people in Birmingham area business and industry in 1967.

The Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce invites every senior who expects to be in the

job market anytime in 1967, military obligations notwithstanding, to consider participating in this unusual program.

Lost Is Found, Gathers Dust

The following articles are collecting dust in the Records Office. Since the Office desperately needs the room now being taken up in this manner, it would appreciate all owners reclaiming their property. Anything unclaimed will be distributed to needy people after one week from today.

There are many scarfs and bikini kerchiefs; men and women's raincoats, coats, jackets, sweaters, and windbreakers; umbrellas; and slide rules. Specifically, Mary Alves' sweater, J. R. Vaughan's trench coat, Martha Hayes' raincoat, and Charles Gattis' sweater are in the lost and found.

CHRISTMAS DANCE LATE DATE NIGHT

Mortar Board will have a late date night for the Christmas Dance tonight. Up to one hour late permission may be bought at a penny per minute.

The SGA sponsored dance featuring Ernie K. Doe and his Review will be in Snavely ballroom from 8:00 to 12:00. Admission is \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 per couple, if tickets are bought beforehand. At the door tickets are \$1.50 stag, \$2.00 per couple.

Winter—When The Action Is

The activities scheduled for winter quarter should prevent the annual "winter slump" from afflicting any BSC student, unless, of course, he tries to participate in all of them.

The freshmen intend that all should start the quarter with spirits high—they're scheduling a bonfire pep rally Thursday night, preceding Freshman Spirit Day Friday, January 6. SGA is doing its part on the 6th also with the Back-to-School Dance after the BSC-Millsaps game.

With spirits still high, the following weekend students may satisfy their gambling instincts at the annual Alpha Chi Omega Casino Party January 13. Two weekends later, on the 28th, comes another looked-forward-to traditional event, the Alpha Omicron Pi Mr. Hilltopper contest.

On February 6, mid-quarter grades come out with the reminder that winter quarter is not all play. In February our subterranean Thespians, and swimmers in the Water Ballet will show that they have been working, though not necessarily at their studies. The College Theatre's second production of the year, "Bloody Wedding" by Garcia Lorca, will have its first performance on February 16; the Water Ballet first performance is February 24.

Also during February, present students will help to welcome

former and future students, respectively, on Alumni Day, the 10th, and Scholarship Day, the 11th. Of course, all through the quarter there will be basketball games, pep rallies, and Quest programs to attend.

Then March 6-10 students who have been diligent in studies as well as activities will pass their final examinations of the quarter with flying colors. Sounds like a good quarter, doesn't it?

'SOUTHERN CHORUSES IN CAROL SERVICES

The annual Christmas Carol service of the First Methodist Church will be held Sunday, December 11, at five o'clock p.m. Participating in the service will be the children's choir and the adult choir of the First Methodist Church, with the Southern Singers and the Women's Chorus of Birmingham-Southern.

A varied program of Christmas music, familiar and new, will be presented by the choirs, with solos by Linda Folsom and Jim Barnard. Accompanying the choirs will be Sylvia Sanders on the harp and James Dorroh on the organ. Directing the choirs are Miss Daphne Grimsley, Mrs. Don Brown, and Mr. Sam Batt Owens.

Preceding the service James Dorroh will give a fifteen minute recital of organ music for Christmas.

Smith Snow Job Planned

Two Southern girls are anxiously awaiting their Christmas holidays so that they can study! Study? That's right. They hope to become experts on the South, Alabama, Birmingham, and Birmingham-Southern. This industrious endeavor was prompted by the selection of Julia Hawkins and Sharon Phillips as the representatives of this campus in the Smith Exchange.

The two girls will go to Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, for ten days, February

attend classes at Smith, participate in discussions with students from other colleges included in the exchange, and do whatever girls at an all-girl school do.

The girls at Smith couldn't do any more than Sharon and Julia do; they are both active in all phases of campus life. Julia is on the Intramural Council, is a softball all-star, and is among the Top Ten Sportswomen at BSC. She is also recording secretary of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and is a member of the Southern Accent staff, the Canterbury Club, and the Psychology

NATURALIST SPEAKS ON CONSERVATION

The last of the fall quarter Quest programs will feature a lecture on conservation today at 10:00 in Hill Recital Hall. Lecturing is Mr. Bruce Murray, former president of the Royal Canadian Institute, the oldest scientific organization in Canada. Mr. Murray has also served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Audubon Society of Canada, and is currently associated with the National Audubon Society lecture department.

The Birmingham Audubon Society is also sponsoring a picture-lecture program by Allen D. Cruikshank, a foremost wildlife photographer and naturalist, at 7:45 tonight in Munger.

Christmas Present

The administration has given the BSC college community a Christmas present. From the Dean of the College's Office comes the announcement that registration and the first day of classes for the Winter quarter will be Tuesday, January 3, 1967. Dormitories, however, will be open at 10:00 A.M. Monday, January 2.



Julia Hawkins and Sharon Phillips are ready to go to Smith College.

Club. Sharon, also active in intramurals, captained the Phi Phi volleyball team to the volleyball championship, and made the volleyball all-star team herself.

Sharon and Julia received the announcement with a great deal of enthusiasm. Sharon squealed, "Me? Smith!" and promptly dropped the telephone receiver. Julia was heard rapidly calculating just which of the news magazines she would request for Christmas. Both girls are wondering if they will be equipped to handle the questions they will 8-18. During this time, they will encounter about 'Southern and Alabama. Both are curious about the campus and area they will soon explore. And both ask, "Do you suppose it will snow?"



SGA Reports

SGA—A Voice Denied!

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

If student government were to proclaim as its major problem the inability to communicate adequately with its entire membership (i.e. the student body), it would not be stating any new complaint. The fact that many students are not aware of the work of the S.G.A. has been a perennial trial for those who choose to play an active role in the various places of student government.

But a more serious side of the communications problem is the possibility that a number of students are failing to make their views known to the student legislature or to the student congress. It is obvious that without an accurate indication of the temper of the students at large, neither legislature nor congress can fulfill its responsibility.

During the next several months, the congress has a vital function to perform—the formulation of student opinion on five significant areas of campus concern. At the conclusion of these efforts, it will be assumed that the legislature and the administration will have a concise picture of the student consensus on social regulations, social life, student services, educational policy, and co-curricular programs.

The legislature, meanwhile, will continue to maintain its complete program as outlined in the **Student Handbook** and will also begin to investigate a number of significant problems which have not yet come under its consideration, notably the question of academic freedom.

But as it has been pointed out, these functions cannot be carried out successfully if students neglect to make their views known.

Thus it cannot be overemphasized that students must make more of an effort to utilize this voice, during the month remaining—this academic year. The student legislature feels strongly that it should act as a spokesman for the student body in fact as well as in theory.

New Curriculum

New Academic Calendar

by ALAN WOLF

The College's New Curriculum will be contained within an academic calendar consisting of two fourteen-week terms and two four-week inter-terms. These calendar divisions will alternate so that the Fall and Spring terms will be separated by the Winter and Summer inter-terms, respectively.

Each student will be in residence every Fall and Spring term pursuing the course requirements specified for the Bachelor of Arts degree by the interdisciplinary, science, foreign language, elective, and area of concentration programs. This work will comprise seven-eighths of the academic calendar.

During the Winter inter-terms in the first and fourth years, and in either the Winter or Summer inter-terms in the second and third years, every student will initiate some individual research project. The content of the first year's Winter project will be worked out within the interdisciplinary program. The content of the second and third year Winter or Summer projects may be elected by each student with the approval of the College. The content of the final year's Winter research project will be undertaken within each student's area of concentration.

Hence the academic calendar of the New Curriculum will divide into four parts:

- I. Fall term
- II. Winter inter-term (January)
- III. Spring term
- IV. Summer inter-term (mid-June through mid-July).

Next article: Analysis of the Interdisciplinary Program

The Hilltop News

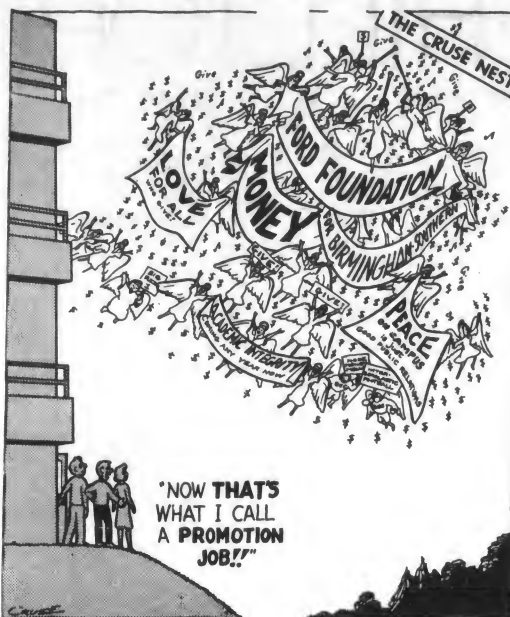
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Your Simple War

by HOWARD MOFFETT
(Last of Three Part Series)

CPS—In such a situation as the Vietnamese conflict, the distinction between being supported by and exercising control over different elements of the population is at best a hazy one. The question is illustrated by the importance that both sides attach to the concept of "infrastructure" or its equivalent in Vietnamese, *ha tang* co so. Broadly speaking, an infrastructure is any system of organized authority. Implicit in the concept is the idea that an infrastructure—whether at the hamlet or national level—cannot exercise control over people without having their support in substantial degree. Conversely, if control can be established, support may be developed over time through popular administration.

The personnel of their respective infrastructures are the primary weapons in the power struggle going on here at every level between the government and the Viet Cong. Major elements of each infrastructure are devoted to strengthening it and weakening the opposing infrastructure (e.g., both sides lay great stress on the development of strong recruiting and propaganda terms, both practice selective assassination to destroy key links in the enemy's infrastructure). Furthermore, each infrastructure is said to be heavily infiltrated by agents of the opposing one.

To gain its political and cultural ends, the elite infrastructure on each side has mobilized substantial portions of the population it controls. Each has developed weapons—technological, psychological, logistical—which are being tested wherever one side can find a weakness in the other.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battle rages between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars). "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia—from Indonesia to East Pakistan—are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians still see the two major protagonists—competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology—as the United States and China. Significantly, but not surprisingly, many Vietnamese believe that both Viet Cong and government village infrastructures are now much weaker than the traditional village power structure prior to the coming of colonialism or communism.

At the present time, one side has technological and logistical superiority within the contested area, whereas the other appears to enjoy psychological advantage. This is a struggle for power, and no holds are barred. The skill in highest demand is that of employing the appropriate weapon at the right time, whether it may be a mortar or a lie.

It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong disembowel good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerilla war is worse than any other kind.

This then is your simple war.

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

The Ford Foundation Drive is well under way. As of Wednesday, December 7, 1966, we have collected \$397.95. The fraternities and sororities have both reached the 100% mark; however, members of the drive committee and members of the Student Congress are still busy contacting commuters and independents.

As it has been stated time after time, our goal for the drive is not necessarily to collect a tremendous sum of money rather it is to get 100% participation and support for the entire student body. We sincerely appreciate the response of those of you who have already contributed, and we hope that those of you who haven't will take the opportunity. In this way we can let Dr. Phillips know that we, the students of Birmingham-Southern College are behind him 100% in the national campaign which he will begin in January, 1967.

Thank you for your participation and support.

Jane Lumpkin

Dear Editor:

In last week's News you request an interpretation of the parable of the Big Black Machine, which, as I understand it, was pronounced by a member of the junior class.

Now we here at the College are conscious of our responsibility always to bring forward the truth in plain and open terms, so I am willing to initiate you to the significance of the fable. Just come to my room alone, and unarmed . . .

ASILUS

University Worksong
"A" Sub-One

By Bill Roberts

Windfall moneytree
 Growing up tall
 Passing days coming fall
 Green ink leaves.
 Cloudburst steamshovel
 Scooping up coin,
 Knowing heads arbitrate
 How too you dew,
 Bookbrain hold 'em down
 Crush a "weirdo"
 Detroit Big Wheel—
 If only you knew . . .
 Still, the song is sung:
 Where do you live,
 Little boy, little girl
 What do you do;
 We watch over you.
 Turn around and we're here
 Turn around and we're there
 Turn around it's our duty
 To get in your hair.

SPEAKERS BUREAU
ESTABLISHED

The student legislature is trying to establish a Student Speakers Bureau for the purpose of helping the recruitment office, particularly the high school division headed by Mr. Ian Sturrock.

Mr. Sturrock needs about ten students who are able to speak to high school groups. Interested people are urged to see Jim Blackburn or Mr. Sturrock.

Revaluation of BSC Music Offerings Urged

By Sam Ratcliffe

The music department of Birmingham-Southern is at the point now that it can and should reevaluate its offerings in the field of voice. Perhaps in the past an opera workshop, or anything even bordering on this was quite out of the question, but the department now has a new building and new facilities, and is much better suited in general to take on something of this nature. In fact, with the adoption of the "new curriculum" at Southern such an undertaking would seem very much in order.

To say that attempts aimed in this direction have improved in the last three years is to say little, for they could not have gotten much worse than the production of *Bastien and Bastienne* staged in the spring of 1965. To begin with, the opera is rather insipid when done just as Mozart wrote it at the ripe old age of 12—he presumably had not even gone through puberty yet. But, add to this what must be the worst English translation of any opera in print and stage direction which was completely unexciting, and one

comes out with the worst half hour this writer has ever spent on stage. Hell should be that bad!

Sister Angelica, the next year's offering, was somewhat better but let's face it, it could not have been worse. Certainly the music was beautiful and the story itself often touching if unbelievable, but the libretto was far from ideal, and, again, the staging left much to be desired. For example, the nuns, many of whom had supposedly lived in the nunnery a major portion of their lives, when told by the Mother Superior that they could "go play", began wandering around the convent grounds awe-struck, lifting up rocks and scrutinizing vegetation as if they had never seen anything like it in their entire lives.

Jumping Frog, however, is very much a step in the right direction. Lukas Foss is a very reputable contemporary American composer and it would be well for the students at this school to be familiar with his work. But, what about next quarter? I have heard it rumored that the production for next quarter is Ralph Vaughn Williams' *The Shepherds of the Diletable Mountains*. Certainly Ralph Vaughn Williams is also a reputable, contemporary composer and *Shepherds* is a charming work. But, at the same time, it is a rather static work, and more important has been done here before.

Why not reach out and do something different? When I enquired into the necessity of choosing such a work as *Bastien and Bastienne* I was told that there simply was no other suitable material, but this is far from true. To begin with there is Gilbert and Sullivan, on the light side, and then such heavier works as Massenet's *The Portrait of Manon*, Milhaud's *The Poor Sailor* with a libretto by Jean Cocteau, and Granados' *Goyescas*. These last three all appear in an obtainable English translation, are of minimum difficulty and have a performance time of close to an hour. Between these lie the one-act works of Rossini, Menotti, Kurt Weill, Bernstein, and many many others.

There is, then, usable material besides that with which those in charge are already familiar and it should be used. This seeming indifference to new material is unfortunately reflected in the attitude of most of the music students in the music department. There is a very regrettable lack of concern for what is happening in the music world outside Birmingham-Southern or the annual Music Club auditions. How many voice majors knew that Jane Marsh was the first American to win the first prize at the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow since Van Cliburn until *This Week* magazine ran an article on her; how many knew that two other Americans placed in the top five in the voice di-

vision of this same competition, a fact which was not mentioned in the article. Or, how many piano majors had heard of Jeanne-Marie Darre before she played in Birmingham this week; how many of them have yet to hear of her?

Cavalleria Rusticana in spite of their brevity. At times perhaps an evening of operatic scenes would be more in order. The main goal in any case should be to provide a chance for the student to try on different musical characters and have a chance



"Heartfelt thanks to thee I carry," sings Miss Folsom in a choice scene from *Bastien and Bastienne*.

Students graduating in music at Birmingham-Southern cannot hope to stay in Birmingham and work. There are simply not that many jobs in music. They must, instead, seek work in other cities. But in order to do this successfully they are going to have to show a great deal more interest in their chosen field than they do now.

In this respect, an opera workshop can prove very useful. For a student to be interested in his work, he must be immersed in it. He must be saturated in it to the point that at times there seems to be no escape from it.

Only a fool could become "involved" in a *Bastien and Bastienne*, when it is viewed as anything other than a museum piece, and a poor one at that. An opera workshop need not always be concerned with one-act operas. Admittedly this field is limited and all one-act operas are not suitable to the average workshop. Only the most advanced workshop could hope to successfully produce *Pagliacci* or

at communicating them to the audience. The majority of the music students at Southern are sad in this ability.

In conclusion, the cast of *Jumping Frog* is to be congratulated on their production, which succeeded in spite of evident handicaps. The students at Southern should be put face to face with a good deal more contemporary works, as these are the works they will find themselves contending with when they leave the Hilltop. Composers are not about to start composing once more in the style of Mozart or even Puccini no matter how easy it is to understand, or even how popular it is. No, we can expect "modern music" to grow even more "modern", and unless we make an attempt to grasp it now we will find ourselves hopelessly behind. And when I speak of modern music I include jazz and musical comedy. It is hoped that someday the students who wish to pursue a career in musical comedy will not have to go outside the school to do so. But that is another story.

"The Jumping Frog . . ." A Successful Production

by SAM RATCLIFFE

As this paper must be set up for the printer on Tuesday afternoon, and this being the last Hilltop News until January, there was no other way to review the music department's production of *The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County* except at the dress rehearsal. This is said in all fairness to the cast, and yet, it must be remembered that a "dress rehearsal" is just that, a rehearsal in full costume, with all props, the set complete, and most important, with all the members of the cast in character at all times. This was not the case with the rehearsal Monday night.

A general lack of discipline permeated the whole rehearsal. Under the "strain" of the rehearsal singers forgot entrances, if they had ever really learned them, and the ensemble singing was noticeably off in several places; the latter fault was not completely that of the singers, however, as at times the music ran away with them. The staging was often fuzzy and there was

a definite balance problem between the singers and the piano, due not to the very sensitive accompaniment of Miss Norma Goodwin, but rather to the position of the piano in the hall.

These were, however, relatively minor problems in what was basically a rather successful production, especially as compared to the past efforts of this "workshop". *Jumping Frog*, as Lukas Foss has molded it around the Mark Twain short story, is a very humorous work, and several members of the cast not only grasped this humor, but tossed it around to their advantage.

Peter Glaser was certainly the most prominent member of the cast both visually and vocally, standing a good foot above the other members of the cast and being the only one who had no trouble making himself heard. He greatly surprised this reviewer, who has seen him at his more "wooden" moments, by creating a character that showed genuine acting ability. Jan Kinnaird, Norris Broome, and Jim Robinson also showed an ability to handle themselves well on stage, though Miss Kinnaird's voice could be more at home in Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* than opera.

All told, *The Jumping Frog* of Calaveras County was rather enjoyable, if unpolished.

Note: The parts performed by Jan Kinnaird and Jim Robinson are alternately played by Sylvia Hutchison and Rodney Miller, and it is regrettable in a way that they were not in this performance as being taller than Miss Kinnaird and Mr. Robinson, they at least would have been a closer visual match for Mr. Glaser, if not a vocal match too.

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Sports Column

Keep That Spirit Up!!

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

It surely was a heartening sight for our basketball team to see last Saturday night. You really filled that gym up, and the team really played a game of which we all can be proud. I'll declare, it sounded like we all really meant it when Wainwright sank that lay-up!

The team has found the going a little rough up until now, with the Huntingdon game being the one exception. At this writing, they have dropped three of their first four games, losing to Jacksonville State (93-88), Troy State (74-70), and Belmont (106-91). It's not going to be any smooth road the rest of the way, either, because the Panthers are playing about the toughest schedule they've ever played. By the time you are reading this, the team will have played two other tough opponents, Sewanee and the University of Tennessee at Martin. This will round out the Panther schedule until after the holidays when they face Sewanee, here, on January 4th. They will play here again against Millsaps that Friday, the 6th.

When the season does get underway again, let's give our support at every game, at least those at home, so that it will look like Saturday night all over again. Odds are that the Panthers will do the same thing on their part, by giving us the fine performance of which we know they are capable.

Keep that spirit up and it'll pay off in a lot of ways!

• • •

The Intramural Council and the officials have chosen The 1966 Intramural Football All-Star Team. They are as follows:

Offense

Tailback—Richard Burch—Ind.
Wingbacks—Corky Harris—KA; Vance Jackson—KA
Blocking back—David Wallace—KA
Center—Robert Kruidenier—Ind.
Guards—Watrous Garret—Ind.; William Kruidenier—SAE
Ends—Doyle Newby—Ind.; Steve Spellman—ATO

Defense

Line—Norman Secor—SAE; Joe Basenberg—SAE;
Robert Kruidenier—Ind.
Linebackers—Tom Rosdick—SAE; Butch Blanton—SAE; Richard Burch—Ind.
Half-backs—Corky Harris—KA; Kenney Goldstein—Ind.; Ken Skelton—LXA.

A close observation reveals that most of these gridiron huskies will be back next season. It's an awesome bunch and congratulations to each one of them.

Speaking of spirit, I surely hope you all get plenty of that Christmas spirit and (after finals, of course) have a wonderful holiday!

Panthers Gun Down Hawks

Saturday, Dec. 3 — Southern's Panthers employed a fast break offense and teamed it with alert defensive play tonight to drop the Huntingdon Hawks, 103-87. Beginning the game by bagging 7 points for their side of the scoreboard before the Hawks could get their first tally, the

tip-in. Huntingdon came back with two straight baskets, but Panther John Whitworth did the same feat, beginning a rally in which Southern scored 23 points to Huntingdon's 5. The suspense was over.

Offensive leaders for the Panthers were Whitworth, 27 points,

each, and Lloyd Julian 15 points. Barr also played good defensive ball for the Hawks.



This year's Panther squad, with their quick, moving offense, have an average of 88.5 points per game.

Panthers led practically all the way, fighting off Huntingdon threats to assure the victory.

Despite the fact that both teams used modified zone defenses most of the game, lay-ups and tip-ins were made throughout the night. Both Southern and Huntingdon employed full-court presses to pressure each other, Huntingdon at intervals and Southern during most of the game.

There was much fouling, but this was not a decisive factor in the outcome because both teams committed the offenses. Both the Hawks and the Panthers hit 25 shots from the charity line.

The difference lay in the field goal department. Southern sank 39 baskets to the Hawks' 31.

After the initial 7-0 Panther lead had been built up, the Hawks came back with 12 points to Southern's 3 to take over the lead, 12-10. This, however, was the last time they possessed the big end of the score. The Panthers proceeded to chalk up 9 straight points on lay-ups and bank shots, and the game was theirs the rest of the way. Huntingdon made its last great effort midway in the second half when they tallied 10 straight to come within 4 points of the Hilltoppers, 74-70.

The Panthers' Don Lundy then pulled a 3-point play and was followed up by a Walter Garrett

Mike Luther, 21 points, and Don Lundy, 20 points. Garrett and Jack Wainwright played key defensive ball, Garrett hauling in 10 rebounds and Wainwright making some important steals.

Leading Hawks were Wendell Barr and John Bricken, 16 points

'Southern	FG	F	T
Garrett	4	4-9	12
Wainwright	7	1-2	15
Luther	6	9-11	21
Whitworth	10	7-8	27
Parker	0	0-0	0
Burch	2	0-1	4
Sevier	1	1-1	3
Humphreys	0	0-0	0
Krup	0	0-0	0
Williams	0	1-2	1
Lundy	9	2-5	20

Totals.....39 25-39 103

Huntingdon	FG	F	T
Barr	6	4-5	16
Julian	7	1-2	15
Garrett	1	2-3	4
Adams	1	2-2	4
R. Myrick	6	1-3	13
McClendon	1	0-0	2
Wright	1	7-10	9
Bricken	6	4-5	16
Peacock	1	0-0	2
Stewart	1	4-4	6

Totals.....31 25-34 87

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Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, JANUARY 6, 1967

Number 10

To Print or Not To Print . . .

Quad Controversy Settled

During the chores of last quarter, a controversy raged as to the appropriateness of a cartoon feature written by Howard Cruse for the campus literary magazine, QUAD. Attempting to clarify the points in the controversy and to report them accurately, the Hilltop News contacted three of the main persons involved in the dispute. These persons were Sally Alexander, editor-in-chief of QUAD, Howard Cruse, the designer of the script, and Doctor John Poole, the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

Since the feature required a great deal of art work as well as writing, Howard asked Sally for a final decision on the script last summer so that it could be completed before the fall quarter. Objections were raised by Dr. Poole and Mr. Tanner at that time. However, Mr. Tanner agreed to personally work with Howard on the revision of the script. Ultimately a script was produced which was understood to be acceptable to all concerned. Doctor Poole was not contacted since it was again understood that Mr. Tanner's support would be needed to formally veto the feature.

With Sally's promise of publication, the feature was drawn up and finished in August. During the following months there were reports of continued opposition from faculty members involved in advisory roles. At one point, the opinion of the school's lawyer was sought on the legal points of (1) possible vulnerability to libel suits and (2) possible copyright infringements in the use of well-known characters. The lawyer felt certain that the school and QUAD were not vulnerable on either point.

On December 7, it was learned that a three-person Faculty Committee on Student Publications had voted to formally censor the feature from QUAD as it was considered questionable as regards taste.

On the following Monday, Cruse met with Dr. Poole to see if any compromise could be reached so that the feature could be published. Doctor Poole was quite reasonable but was justifiably concerned about off-campus reaction to a feature which treated the fears of a Communist conspiracy lightly. The Faculty Committee finally agreed that publication of the article might proceed if there were some sort of accompanying explanation which would point out that all who opposed Communism were not being ridiculed.

The article will be published with the following note:

The target of "The Common-est Conspiracy" is not any group or ideology. The feature certainly does not intend to minimize the dehumanization that totalitarianism brings. The story is simply about fear. Fear is the least effective weapon against totalitarianism, but it is the one most commonly employed.

When asked for a comment on the controversy, Howard Cruse stated, "The feature which I prepared for QUAD was intended as genial, if pointed, satire. It is no literary blockbuster. The evaluation of its appropriateness to QUAD is a responsibility, however, which I feel should be jealously guarded by the student editor."

"During the period of controversy last quarter, there was too little communication along with too many rumors. I now feel that all members of the censoring committee were acting out of sincere regard for the welfare of the college."

"I am disappointed that Southern lags so far behind the schools it emulates in the variety of opinion it can dare to sponsor. Our school promises to be a perpetual slave to the most conservative minds of our potential donors."

Sally Alexander stated, "The controversy over the proposed article for QUAD was due to mis-

understanding of the nature of the article.

"Fortunately my advisors are reasonable and capable people. I have no criticism of them; I believe they had no real desire to be censors."

"I feel that, in the future, the Faculty Publications and the Publications Board should take care to provide censorship only on the grounds of obscenity or libel. The decision to publish or not to publish should lie with the student editor of QUAD or any other student publication; QUAD is a student magazine with a student editor and the title 'editor' implies final decision ultimate judgment—as long as obscenity or libel is not present in the article being reviewed."

"I wish to thank everyone concerned, the faculty, the S.G.A., the students and the administrators who all tried so diligently to perform their respective duties."

When asked for a comment, Doctor Poole said, "The Faculty Committee gave approval to the article with reservations on the condition that a preface explaining the intent of the strip be enstated."

QUAD is scheduled for distribution in mid-January.



Dr. Cecil Abernethy proudly displays the handiwork of his faculty committee which is in the final stages of revamping Southern's curriculum.

Curriculum Topic Opens Quest

Discussion of Birmingham-Southern's new curriculum will highlight the opening of the 1967 Quest co-curricular program with a double credit college assembly January 11 at ten o'clock in Munger Auditorium.

The new curriculum, projected for the fall of 1968, is rapidly taking shape under the direction of a faculty committee headed by Dr. Cecil Abernethy. At Wednesday's program, Dr. Abernethy will outline and clarify what the

committee adopted last spring, what they are doing now, and what remains to be done. The new calendar and the new academic requirements together with the rest that Quest will play in the upcoming co-curricular program will be described.

Since the assembly will not offer students an opportunity to ask questions, a student forum sponsored by the S.G.A., also giving Quest credit, will be presented on the new curriculum that evening in Hanson Lobby.

When questioned concerning the function of the student forum, Dr. Abernethy replied, saying that this was a chance for students to be informed and involved in the formulation of a new curriculum.

The winter Quest program has essentially the same format as the fall program with the change that most of the morning events are scheduled for Wednesday.

A new addition to the Quest program will be the performance of the water ballet in February. Another first is the student forum on the Smith College exchange and the premiere performance of the new Birmingham-Southern Woodwind Quintet.

Other specials include the College Theatre performance of "Blood Wedding", faculty concerts and lectures, including visiting lecturer Frederick William Milson speaking on "Communist Europe", Cinema 298 extras, and, in the concert series, Liords' International Marionette Concert Theatre, a violin concert by Sergui Luca, and Earl Spicer, a nationally famous ballad singer.

DANCE TONIGHT

A "Back to School" dance has been scheduled for Friday night, January 6. Sponsored by the S.G.A., the dance will follow the Southern-Millsaps basketball clash. Gary Klotz, Chairman of the S.G.A. Activities Council, announced that the ball room will be opened from 9:30 'til 12:30 p.m. Women students have been granted 1:00 p.m. late permission for the occasion.

Entertainment will be provided by Jimmy Hughes. Known for his hits, "Steal Away," "Neighbor, Neighbor," and "Try Me," Hughes has played several performances in the Birmingham area.

Art Show Features Feldhaus

Starting the new year of 1967 will be the exhibit opening Jan. 5 here at Southern of Paul A. Feldhaus, Associate Professor of Art at Spring Hill College, Mobile. This will be an exhibit of his recent work in graphics.

Mr. Feldhaus came to Spring Hill in 1952 and originated the College Art Program, the effects of which are to be felt at the Jazz festival in Mobile later this year. Mr. Feldhaus and the other students of the college will exhibit their work at this concert along with one other local college. Mr. Feldhaus received his B.F.A. Degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and the M.A. from Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois. He has also studied under the prominent printmakers Edwin Fulwider and Ernest Freed.

The exhibit here will merely add to the formidable list of other local, regional and National shows which Mr. Feldhaus has held or participated in. Some of the more prominent shows have been: Local, Mobile Art Association Annual Shows, Decorators' Show, Dauphin Island Show, not to mention shows at the local civic gallery and library; Regional, Gulf South Winter Art Exhibit, 25th Ohio Printmakers, Invitational Exhibit at Governor's Gallery and East Tennessee State University; National, 8th Library of Congress Print Exhibit, Carnegie Institute Invitational Print Exhibit, Invitational Quarterly Exhibit of Oil Paintings, Madison Gallery. In many of these exhibits Mr. Feldhaus has held first place and has received innumerable awards.

For all interested students, the gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to the regular hours the gallery will be open to the public on Sundays, January 8th and 15th from 2-4 p.m. There

will be Quest programs on Sunday, January 15th from 4-5 p.m. and on Monday, January 23rd from 10-11 a.m.

This will be a most interesting exhibit and everyone should remember to sign up for the Quest programs at the secretary's office in the Art Building before the program date. These programs have a record of closing much more quickly than expected.

NOTICE

Quest and Cinema 298 tickets are being distributed from 10:00 A.M. 'til 2:00 P.M. through Tuesday of next week.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE GETS REMODELING

The newly remodeled Admissions Office in Munger is the latest in the series of improvements of Birmingham-Southern's facilities. The remodeling has changed the formerly large, rather unattractive room into a smaller, more efficient unit—a private office for Mr. Robert Dortch, Director of Admissions, a reception area for visitors, a work area, and a comfortably designed reading-conference area where the catalogue library is stored.

Redecoration has made the office much more inviting to visitors and prospective students. The floor has been carpeted, more attractive lighting installed, and the formerly metal and plastic furnishings have been replaced by traditional furniture of wood with fabric and leather upholstery. A new paint job and disguised heating system complete the effort.

The redesigning was done by Mrs. Frank Cantey of Beacon House, who did the decorating of the SGA office.

Las Vegas, Watch Out!

Gambling! A stripper! Boozel! These vices hardly seem to conform to the standards outlined in the Methodist Discipline. However, at the AXO Roaring Twenties Casino Party on Friday, January 13, Southern students will enjoy an evening of legalized gambling and other activity. There will be a floor show emceed by Jim Blackburn and featuring Las Vegas Lilly, the stripper, and torch singers, Jan Kinnaird and Trish Langstaff.

The Magic Soul Sounds will greet the party-goers at 7:30 in the ballroom. As patrons enter they will receive \$1,000 for gambling. This sounds good as admission is only \$1.75 per couple or \$1.00 per person. Unfortunately, the currency is not acceptable, even in the snack bar. The gamblers will have their choice of games of chance such as Rouge-Noir and Blackjack over which the Alpha Chi croupiers will preside.

A cafe effect will be achieved by an area of small tables with red-checked tablecloths, illuminated

by candles in wine bottles. Here, night-clubbers may relax in true speak-easy fashion over their non-alcoholic Bloody Marys and other beverages. Although costumes are optional, many will probably garb themselves in authentic roaring twenties garments to make the party a Flapper A Go-Go.



AXO invites all to participate in their rollicking Casino Party next Friday night.

Sports Column

Alabama, Number One!

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Most of us should be in an amiable mood as we return from the holiday season. Even the Alabamians who got switches and ashes for Christmas and who fell off the wrong side of the bed New Year's morning nevertheless should have acquired this general, happy disposition by late last Monday afternoon.

If you need some hints as to what fateful event I am referring that should have produced such effects, consider the fact that Monday was the big Bowl day, that Alabama played that day, and that I am a sports writer (?) who does not dabble with such minor subjects as science, religion, or politics, but just sports.

This fateful event (the Sugar Bowl, if you are dense) served to prove, at least in the eyes of many down in SEC country, some controversial claims that they had made previously.

There had been gripes voiced by a lot of these people regarding the polls of the two major wire services, which placed Notre Dame and Michigan State, respectively, ahead of Alabama. One concrete reason for objection was that Alabama was the only undefeated, untied major college team in the country. (Notre Dame and Michigan each had one tie.) Another reason was that pre-season polls had placed Alabama Number One and that there could be no justification for changing the status if the Tide won all their games, which they did. According to the critics, nothing else could be expected of the team.

Team records, however, have not always been the determining factor in previous polls. Take the schedule, for instance. No one can deny that Alabama did have two or three breathers on their schedule this year. The ties of Notre Dame and Michigan State, also, came from their own clash, so there certainly were no grounds to say that Alabama was best because the other two were equal. And since these polls are based on judgement, human judgement being as fickle as it is, one cannot say that sportswriters can't change their minds after seeing the teams play and vote differently. In fact, that is their obligation.

All this, however, definitely is not to say that the polls were right and that the Tide is not the best. On the contrary, I'm going to attack them (the polls) from another angle. This angle is that nobody saw Alabama at its best until last Monday, when they shocked every football fan in the country, or at least just about.

To see action such as Kenny Stabler getting things going early and maintaining the pace, Ray Perkins keeping the isolated cameraman busy by running and catching passes all over the field, Les Kelley tearing through Nebraska's 250-pound linemen, Bobby Johns intercepting three passes, and Bama's defense stopping Nebraska cold; these and all the other feats of the Tide should have left an impression on somebody besides just Alabama folks.

I personally won't say that Alabama is best, because nobody really can know. At least we now have some strong grounds for discussion, though. But, having these grounds, we won't worry about tearing open the healing wounds by griping, because our argument has been voiced much more forcibly by the Crimson Tide themselves. The team showed the nation that the discontented Southerners had a valid reason for being disturbed this time.

No, they spoke for themselves. All we want to do is add our small but sincere congratulations to all the laurels and praise being heaped upon a fine group of athletes and their great coach.

Intramurals

Intramurals will become the order of the day for the gym during the next few weeks. On our one basketball court there are scheduled 74 intramural basketball games (men and women), 53 volleyball games (men), and 135 paddleball games.

This unusually heavy schedule for the gym is due to the cold weather and to the shift in schedule which had the intramural swim meet, usually in the winter quarter, taking place last quarter in place of volleyball.

Basketball intramurals begin Monday. Teams may practice in the gym tomorrow from 12 noon 'til 4:00.

Paddleball starts the following Monday, January 16. Badminton begins Monday, January 23.

The girl's basketball clinic will be held Tuesday, January 10 in the gym.

Gymnastics

Coach Wassum urges anyone interested in gymnastics to report to him Monday at 3:30. Monday through Thursday the team will go through scheduled routines from 3:30 'til 4:30.

Swimming

The swimming team is working hard, as usual. Their first meet is a dual meet at Emory on February 15.

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Panthers Knock Off Sewanee

Wed., Jan. 4—The Panthers of Birmingham—Southern tonight knocked off the cagers of Sewanee for the second time this season, 87-81, to move into the circle of winners with a 4-3 record. Playing solid offensive ball, the Panthers stayed one step ahead of their opponents most of the way and, after falling behind right at the end, popped in eight straight points to pull away for good.

Sewanee controlled the backboards, especially during the first half, and was a close contender through the game because of steady offensive play. After some ball control trouble right at the beginning, things settled down for them and guard Corky Grant, whose game average was 19.2 points, and big center Tom Ward, 20.7 average, combined their talents to score over half of their team's points.

Leading 'Southern offensively in their successful effort was John Whitworth with 18 points, Mike Luther with 17, Don Lundy with 16, and Walter Garrett with 14. Luther and Garrett pulled down 13 and 11 rebounds, respectively, in a fine effort for ball control.

Grant popped in 29 points for the losers in an impressive display of shooting, while Ward hauled down rebounds all night and had several lay-ups and tips-in to get 26 points.

The Panthers built up a lead of 8 points, 29-21, midway in the first half, but then Sewanee came back with a string of lay-ups and jumpers to go ahead momentarily. At the half the score stood 48-47, 'Southern. The Hilltoppers maintained a small

lead through the second half until, with about 7 minutes left in the game, Grant got 2 free throws to tie it all up, 67-67. The lead changed hands until, with Sewanee ahead 79-77, the Panthers scored then 8 consecutive points to assure the victory.



Coach Harold Pickel and his high-flying basketball squad heading apparently for another winning season after a disastrous start.

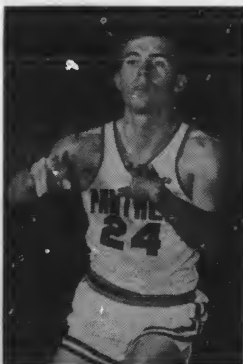
'Southern	FG	F	P	T	Sewanee	FG	F	P	T
Garrett	5	4-5	1	14	Grant	9	11-15	2	29
Parker	3	0-4	3	6	Armstrong	1	4-5	5	6
Whitworth	7	4-4	1	18	Ward	13	0-2	4	26
Lundy	7	2-2	2	16	Stainback	1	1-1	2	3
Humphreys	2	0-0	2	4	Cunningham	7	1-1	3	15
Wainwright	4	2-2	5	10	Jones	1	0-0	4	2
Luther	6	5-10	4	17					
Sevier	1	0-0	1	2					

Panther Den

John Whitworth—
Where Action Is

When reviewing the Panther's success this year, one observes a figure who ranks high on a team that ranks high—John Whitworth. Adding a lot to the success of the squad so far, John is in there when he is needed.

This 6 foot 3 inch, 175 pound junior came to 'Southern from Butler High School in Huntsville. There he received a long list of honors including All-State, All-Tennessee Valley Conference, All-District, North All-State Team, All-Tournament in the Southern Invitational Tournament. With this outstanding background, John has already lettered two years and served as captain of last year's team. Other than basketball, John likes to hunt and also serves on the Honor Council.



John Whitworth

Besides this busy schedule, John also found time to get married along the way and has a year old daughter.

John commented that this year's team, "hasn't played up to their capability yet. When we break loose, we're going to tear someone up."

Frosh Spirit Spotlighted Today

The Class of 1970 will bind together in a show of spirit today, January 6. Under the direction of the class officers, this day has been set aside especially for those new at 'Southern to show their

spirit. The activities started with a Spirit Bonfire on Thursday night. Activities planned for today include the wearing of spirit tags, a pep rally during the break, and attendance at the game against Millsaps tonight. The officers urge all freshmen to attend this game and show their spirit.

COLLEGE THEATER
TRY-OUTS SET

Try-outs for the College Theater's winter quarter production, Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* began this past Wednesday and will end this afternoon with the announcing of the cast. Rehearsals will then begin next Monday.

Blood Wedding shows a typically Lorean emphasis on the female element of the dramatic situation. It is the story of a mother's fear of losing her only remaining son and a woman's choice between the husband she has chosen and the man she really loves.

Blood Wedding is of special interest as another of Lorca's major plays, Yerma, was just recently done at the seemingly ill-fated Lincoln Center Repertory Theater and received scathing reviews.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., JANUARY 13, 1967

No. 11

Quest Series Outlines New Curriculum

Dr. Cecil Abernethy explained the new curriculum in Wednesday's Quest assembly and in a Student Forum in Hanson Lobby Wednesday night. The major part of Dr. Abernethy's talk was concerned with the problems in the present system which the new curriculum will try to overcome.

There are many defects in the present calendar which the new system will attempt to correct. The quarter system is too hurried; however, in the new system, the student will have more time to work on his own. In the present curriculum the study procedures are too forced. The new program will correct this.

In order to work out any flaws in the new system, the Steering Committee set up four planning committees: on the major field, on foreign culture, on precepts, and on scientific requirements. The object of all this planning is to set up an effective program which will guide the student in search of his own education.

This program is not a completely new one. There are about twenty colleges using this calendar. The year will be divided into four terms—two (the fall and spring terms) of fourteen weeks each, one in the winter of four weeks, and another in the summer of eight weeks — each class will probably be one and a

opportunity for study abroad. Every student will have to spend one interim period off campus. In the Forum, Dr. Abernethy said that the student would keep a journal not only of his experiences but also of his reactions and thoughts. This journal would then be turned in to his advisor

and in this manner the student can receive credit for his work off-campus.

Other innovations will be the precept system in which three professors teach a course and the foreign language program in which students will try to learn languages through saturation.



Dr. Cecil Abernethy, formulator of the new curricular structure to be initiated in 1968, explains the program's concepts to Mike Beasley, Sheila Bishop (chairman of SGA's co-curricular committee), Jim Blackburn, and David Wilson.

Winter Abounds A-plenty With Musical Offerings

The Music Department of Birmingham-Southern will host this quarter a number of programs which will be of interest to the students and family of the Hilltop.

On Sunday, January 22, a Quest Faculty program will feature Miss Daphne Grimsley and Mr. Andrew Gainey in Duo Voice Recital; Feb. 2-7 will see the "Southern Singers" (Men's Chorus) on their annual tour, to be topped off with a Homecoming Concert at McCoy Methodist Church Feb. 8. On Feb. 12 James Rogers, organist, will present a recital at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham. A harp recital will be presented by Miss Sylvia Sanders on Feb. 19.

As part of the Quest Co-curricular Program, Sergi Luca, violinist, will appear in recital on Feb. 22. Also, on Feb. 26 The

Birmingham/Southern Woodwind Quintet will make its debut and still with Quest credit, ballad singer Earl Spicer will perform on March 2.

Climaxing the Music Department's quarter will be the Concert Choir's annual tour, from March 10 to the 20.

Llord's Marionettes Entertain Monday

Direct from its second around-the-world concert tour comes LLDOR'S "INTERNATIONAL" under the direction of its own "Segovia of the puppet strings", Daniel Llord. This famed virtuoso and his unequalled marionettes will appear in a delightful combination of the theatre and concert at Birmingham-Southern College on Monday, January 16, at 8 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

The unparalleled talent of Daniel Llord with his host of marionettes has been hailed as the "finest piece of virtuosity on the concert stage today". Llord's "International" has established the entirely new art of Concerttheatre in concerts around the world. Additional concerts had to be arranged when Llord's "International" performed in Manila and in Seoul, Korea—as was the case in Singapore, Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Iran. Recently, the Concerttheatre filled to capacity the largest theatre at the famous Munich Festival as official representative of the U.S.A. and was acclaimed as "American Ambassador to the puppet-world-at-large."

Daniel Llord, a native-born Californian who has been called the "Marcel Marceau of Miniature man", made his debut in the theatre at the age of seven as a guest piano soloist with a pro-

Forum Spotlights Efforts To Revise Dorm Regulations

Within the past two years there has been a progressive movement on the Hilltop, mostly among students, seeking more liberal social and dormitory regulations. Thursday night at a Student Forum co-sponsored by the SGA and the Student Congress the movement moved into open discussion as students questioned administration representatives, Deans Gwen Adams and John Greaves.

The main areas of concern were those that have been most frequently discussed by student residents. From women residents' viewpoint, issues such as wearing slacks or shorts on weekdays, staggered curfew hours for the different classes, the possibility of an honors dorm rated primary consideration; from the men's the question of off-campus residence without an age limitation was the only major issue.

The significance of the Student Forum runs much deeper than the obvious issues discussed there. The forum itself is an unprecedented cooperative effort between administration and representatives of the student body. The movement to tangibly demonstrate a student consensus on the issues is equally significant. The SGA and Student Congress committees chaired by Marline McCargo and Cherry Woodruff intend to correlate the results of the forum into specific recommendations and resolutions to be later submitted to the organizations and to the administration. Administration action on the issues seems forthcoming. Both Dean Greaves and Dean Adams have reportedly expressed interest in realigning the present rules in some way.

Senior Class Project

Penny Pinching Campaign Begins

Thirteen jugs are now in the cafeteria waiting to be filled with money by the Greek and Independent groups whose names they are labeled with. This Penny Pinching Campaign in progress is a senior class project to collect money for the Ford Foundation Matching Fund.

R. B. Broyle's Furniture Company has offered \$50.00 worth of free furniture as prizes. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded to those organizations collecting the most money. First prize is \$25 worth of furniture, second is worth \$15, and third is worth \$10.00.

The senior class is planning to have other projects, from which all the money will also go to the Ford Fund. At their meeting last week the seniors elected Dr. Dan Holliman as a project advisor to help coordinate efforts.

The senior class officers, elected last quarter, are President Joe Basenberg, Vice-President and Project Chairman Rick de Shazo, Treasurer Terry Widener, and Secretary Judy Capps.

KRUIDENIER NAMED "SPIRIT" CHAIRMAN

Bob Clem, president of the student government association, has announced the appointment of Robert Kruidenier as the new chairman of Southern's spirit committee.

Kruidenier's appointment came after the resignation of chairman Robert E. Smith, who gave up the job because of conflicting responsibilities. Smith had been appointed to the position in May of 1966.

FORD DRIVE NETS 77% PARTICIPATION

The Student Government Association Drive for student contribution to the Ford Foundation Grant project has announced that \$421.22 has been received to date. Approximately 77% of the student body gave donations in the two-week campaign ending Fall Quarter.

At the present no further plans have been announced by the SGA committee chaired by Jane Lumpkin and Woodie Smith, although there has been mentioned a possibility of contacting, through a letter-writing effort, commuter students who have not given.

While the aim of the drive was 100% student contribution, less than half of the non-Greek students donated. Fraternities and sororities achieved the 100% mark. It would appear that the ever-present communication problem between the campus community and the commuters again faulted SGA efforts for total participation. half hours, but will probably not meet every day.

A big advantage of this new curriculum will be the increased

Cinema 298

Season tickets for Cinema 298 will be \$1.00 for the seven remaining movies. They may be purchased at the door, Thursday night, or may be bought in the College Theatre office in Stockham.

'67 WATER BALLET NEEDS SWIMMERS

The annual Water Ballet will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, February 24 and 25, at 8:00. The Ballet will include several comedy acts by the boys, an all-boy act, a couple number, and the ballet numbers by the girls.

The two basic types of swimming on the program are the synchronized swimming (uniform group strokes) and the ballet swimming (with music). Various types of music will be used, and a variety of strokes and stunts will be employed.

Miss Davis needs three more girls and four more boys to be able to complete the act. Her only requirement is that those interested have good basic swimming strokes.

This year the Water Ballet will be a Quest program.



The enticing Scheherazade amid her servants gives new meaning to the "Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakov in a spectacular spoof by Llord's International.

SGA REPORTS

Cafeteria - A Student Proposition

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

The spring of 1964 witnessed one of the few student protest movements to take place on Southern's campus. The issue at hand in this historic dispute was the alleged ineptitude of the manager of the cafeteria and (as is inevitably the case) the inferior quality of the meals served in that establishment.

After a mass boycott of two days duration, students returned to the cafeteria lines to discover that, to their consternation, the cafeteria management had avoided any loss by placing the food on ice for three days. The protest had accomplished nothing, and students were forced to endure the trials of what they considered to be a mismanaged cafeteria.

Time, however, has healed many of the former ills. The new cafeteria management, headed by Mrs. Lillian McCormick, has made significant improvements in the quality of food service (although breakfast has apparently remained unchanged), and as a result, the cafeteria has experienced a marked increase in student patronage.

This development has done a great deal to bring the cafeteria out of the downward spiral which has characterized its financial status prior to this year. Still, the business office of the college has predicted that rising labor costs as well as the continuing inflationary trend in food prices may well cause the cafeteria to run in the red again in the next several years. To counter this possibility, the business office has made a number of proposals regarding cafeteria policy.

Among these is a proposal for a meal ticket program which would be compulsory for all on-campus students, which program would assure the cafeteria of a fixed number of meals sold at each sitting. This suggestion was considered recently by a joint committee composed of faculty, administration, and students, and the committee overwhelmingly voted to delay the decision for at least one year.

But in view of the jealously-guarded independence of students at Birmingham-Southern, it is undoubtedly a better suggestion that the compulsory ticket idea be dropped altogether. At a college which places major emphasis upon the development of the mature individual and whose curriculum is preparing to put the student more and more on an independent basis, such a limitation of a student's freedom of choice would be greatly out of place.

The fact remains, however, that financial instability may again be extended in the cafeteria operation, and it is partly a student responsibility to avoid this possibility. Recognizing the fact that some students may yet have complaints or suggestions regarding cafeteria service, the SGA has placed a box in the center of the cafeteria where students may place their comments. The cafeteria management has repeatedly expressed its desire to cater to students needs, and a forthright definition of these needs is called for.

Ultimately, the problems of the cafeteria will be solved only if the management and students are willing to meet each other halfway.

"Greeks and Mickey Mouse"

Second in a Series

by Rick de Shazo

In this second article on the role of Greek organizations on campus we continue our attempt to take a candid and honest look at the attitudes prevalent, not to create hostility, but to raise questions which hopefully are worth answering.

Most people agree that membership in Greek organizations is good if members do not substitute the identity they find in them for their own identity. But, in the battle for identity on campus, the egos of some individuals become inflated. Some are so sure of their identity that they become convinced that theirs is the best possible group, especially since they are in it. Many independents think the Greeks are a "bunch of snobs" and in numerous cases they are correct. There is no one on this campus who is so outstanding as to be rightfully snobbish. Our most outstanding campus snobs are good examples of individuals who are mistaken about their own identity anyway. They are to be pitied.

In reference to the false klansmanship that exists, an ironic condition is noted. Much Greek klansmanship is built on the idea of Christian brotherhood with its mystical amplifications. Since each member of the group is in the mystic circle of fellowship, he or she is loved as a brother or sister. What is so strange is that often Greeks are so busy "loving" their "relatives" that they forget that the Christian doctrine says we ought to love everybody as our brothers and sisters. And that love is an unqualified love.

It is time for our groups to stop playing Mickey Mouse Club like jealous ten year olds and break down the barriers of false pride which exist between us. Healthy competition has become unhealthy rivalry as groups struggle to insure that "their" people get offices in other organizations and places in honoraries. Fraternity rush has gotten so ridiculous as to make many of the mature freshmen doubt if they should join any group.

**Experimental College Described**

Part II

By RITA DERSHOWITZ
The Collegiate Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS)—The atmosphere at San Francisco State, California's most distinguished state college, has traditionally encouraged innovation and flexibility.

Students are older than in most colleges; the average age is 25. There has always been a great deal of freedom for faculty to experiment with new courses and new ways of teaching. The College annually suspends classes for two days while three or four hundred faculty members meet on the beach at Monterey to talk about their school.

On this campus, already more open than most, a radical educational movement has developed, challenging the existing structure to even greater responsiveness.

In the space of three semesters, the student-administered Experimental College has become enormously successful. It has persuaded faculty members to help organize and teach courses outside the official curriculum—without pay. It has obtained regular credit for some of its courses through the independent study provisions in the regular college. And it has seen its more successful courses and policies adopted into the College curriculum.

According to one faculty member at State, however, the real impact of the Experimental College lies in the "contextual changes" it has provoked.

"The FSM at Berkeley and now the Experimental College are setting a new context, allowing latent forces which have been there all along to have influence," said Richard Axen, professor of higher education. "The students have activated a guilt that faculty members have felt for a long time, for their authoritarianism and for having mistreated students for so long."

The Experimental College's impact has also extended beyond State. Incipient student reform movements at several other campuses have taken their lead from the Experimental College; one Eastern university student spent a week this semester learning the ropes of independent education at State and is now leading a comparable experiment back home. EC leaders are even considering running a summer-long educational program to train students from all over the country.

The EC leader's however, are probably their own harshest critics. "Right now, we're a mess, compared to what we could be," was one girl's comment. Amidst an almost universal recognition on the State campus and growing national acclaim from education organizations, the students are engaged in almost painful introspection and attempts to define the future direction of the experiment.

One thing seems clear about the future of the Experimental College: it's going to create even closer ties with the official college, rather than move into an autonomous position. One student predicted a partial merger with the administration within the next year.

The Experimental College seems to be changing the expectations that people have of each other in an academic community: students expect to be represented in policy-making bodies, and so when the faculty have to vote publicly on the question, they do give students representation; faculty members expect thoughtful criticism from students on educational issues, and so they are willing to communicate their own concerns and work together.

"Students got what they wanted here," Cynthia Nixon, one of the college's founders, remarked. "After we got the freedom, we had the choice whether to use it or not. At least we've used it to prove one thing—nothing is impossible; once students have the information they need, nothing is impossible."

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

Re: Proposed competition in basketball between Birmingham-Southern and Samford University.

Since my last letter to the editor urging that the college administration of Southern permit such competition, I have learned that (1) according to SGA president Bob Clem, Dr. Phillips and the present administration does not forbid such competition; (2) that students at Samford have in the past circulated petitions urging that they, indeed, be allowed to play us; (3) that the rusty hinge in this operation seems to be the Samford University administration, or more specifically, its president.

Since this is the case, since it seems that appeal by Samford students does little good, I'm sure that I may speak for the vast majority of Southern students in asking that the Southern administration take the initiative in asking for basketball competition.

Southern and Samford, both church-supported, have no ostensible justification for the paranoia being shown the public on this issue. Basketball is just not that much of a "contact" sport—the type sport the Samford administration says that it will not allow to be played against Southern.

The idea that competition might be heated? There are many good sides than bad sides to that. Not only would Southern's basketball program get increased public attention, but student morale and, probably, recruiting would increase.

Proposed action on this request, printed in *The Hilltop News*, would be appreciated.

Ben Hogan

If we don't have anything else to be thankful for, let's be thankful for the things we don't have that we don't want.

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Has Anyone Seen Sir Laurence?

by Samuel D. Ratcliffe

Next Thursday the students of Birmingham-Southern will have a chance to see the greatest actor of our day in one of the greatest performances of all times. Thursday, January 19, Cinema 298 brings Sir Laurence Olivier's *Richard III*.

Actually, it is Shakespeare's *Richard III*, but no one will ever know the difference. Whatever Olivier touches becomes his. Even Hollywood has not marred this Midas touch, as evidenced by *Khartoum*, his first cinerama venture which was released last year.

There is no more thorough craftsman alive in Hollywood, New York, London, Paris, Rome, Moscow, or anywhere. The only person who approaches him in the completeness and complexity of their characterizations is Geraldine Page. But even Miss Page, who has not as yet tried her hand at directing, has not gone as far as Mr. Olivier, though this may be attributed more to Miss Page's youth more than any lack of talent.

Those of us who were lucky enough to see Olivier's *Othello* last year saw an Olivier we had never seen before. Indeed I doubt that the average cinema or theater patron could begin to tell you how Olivier really looks. They can describe Peter O'Toole, Julie Christie, Richard Burton and Liz Taylor, or any of today's "great" actors and actresses, but few indeed would recognize Sir Laurence if they were to walk

past him on the sidewalk.

For his *Othello* Olivier not only "blackened" his face, but he also worked miracles with his voice. First he lowered it a good deal and then he totally changed his way of pronouncing the text. He was a Negro, not unlike Tsh-ombe, trying to spread English, over pronouncing his words and rolling his "s". He had also adopted a gracefully rhythmic way of walking and handling himself which is typically negro.

Though it was evident that this was one of the character interpretations ever committed to celluloid, it was also evident that Shakespeare did not really write *Othello* with a Negro in

mind for the title role.

Richard III is not only more orthodox, but orthodox in a historical way. Olivier studied the life and times of Richard III the presents what is probably the most historically accurate portrayal of the hunchback king presented on any stage or screen, at least as historically accurate as the accounts of Holinshed and Sir Thomas More render possible.

But aside from all of this objective appraisal *Richard III* is a genuinely moving experience. With the help of face putty and padding on his back Sir Laurence Olivier creates an ugly, deformed *Richard III* which reaches truly tragic dimensions.



Friday the thirteenth of January—a day to test your luck at the AXO Roaring Twenties Casino Party. Tonight at 8:00, as the Magic Soul Sounds begin to play, the non-superstitious and the superstitious will gather around the gambling tables and mingle on the dance floor. Intermission will feature a stripper, torch singers, and old time movies.

The admission, \$1.00 per person or \$1.75 per couple, will go to the Alpha Chi altruistic fund. This fund supports a project for cerebral palsy.

Thank Heavens, It's Friday!

Friday 13th — Perfect Ending To An Imperfect Week

As I awoke, my first happy thought of the day was, "yetch, its morning again". My mouth tastes like an overworked ash-tray. Then I performed my daily morning exercise, sitting up suddenly rapping my forehead against the metal appendage known as a top bunk, and then muttering my usual early morning "pleasantries". Grimly I reminded myself that I had absolutely promised myself to get up early and take a shower. As I grabbed soap and towel, I very slowly began to cheer up. "It's Friday, and the casino party is tonight. Tomorrow I can even sleep late. I turned on the hot water and stepped in. Really they say an unexpected icy shower is very invigorating."

Feeling fully invigorated, I dripped back to my room, informing my sleep-sodden roommates of my wonderful beginning to the day. They both agreed enthusiastically. After all, they didn't have 8 o'clocks. One normally gentle soul, somewhat addicted to upperbunksmanship, snarled, yes, actually snarled at me! "Do you have to bang your head and shake the whole blessed bunk every single morning?" Calmly I assured her I would be

happy to exchange places with her. "Oh no you don't", she said "It's hard to sleep when you are crawling out from below, but it is impossible when you step on me coming down!" With that she turned over and went back to sleep. She's not much for early morning conversations — or at least presentable ones.

I made it to my first class with no further mishaps. Ok, I did trip over the chair and get two very small runs in my hose, one on each leg. As the day grew older, the runs grew longer. Why is it that I can be impeccably groomed four days of the week that no one notices but on the fifth day everyone I know tells me I have a run in each hose?

As the bell rang, I dashed to the cafeteria and gulped down that life giving substance known

as coffee. I wasn't really late to class: I slid into the room before he called my name for the roll. My tongue did taste a little burned, though.

The day dragged on interminably until break—and that too fast. I thought I'd at least have 2½ hours to study for the test at 11:45, but after I finished talking to everyone, somehow only ½ hour was left. Panic! Thank heavens for small favors I said as I looked at the test. I knew most of it. Pen in hand, I glared my blue book, scribbling with all my might and main, I barely finished in time and had to be forcibly ejected from the room.

Then the truth dawned upon me. Good grief, it's Friday the thirteenth! With the proper trepidation, I walked slowly and carefully to the cafeteria for lunch. I even decided to let the line thin out a little, barely chancing a collision with a tray. I carefully maneuvered my tray through the line and to the table without running into or over anyone. In fact, the whole lunch was a ravishing success. I only dropped a little chili down the

front of my blouse. I wonder if I can survive, though.

Finally, weary and acid stained, I dragged myself up the hill. Yes, I had managed to survive. Viewing my haggard and drawn expression, I vowed on next Friday 13th I wouldn't even brother to get out of bed.

... It would be a lot easier to quit smoking if they'd prove cigarettes have calories. . .

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YOUR HOST: GEORGE STEVENS

CALENDAR

WEEK OF JANUARY 13-20

Friday, January 13

10:00—Women's Intramural Council—Gym

7:30—Casino Party—Ballroom
Last Day to drop course without "F"

Saturday, January 14

8:00-5:30—SAT and GRE testing

7:30—BSC vs. Jacksonville State—Gym

9:00-12:00—TX Drop-In Party

Sunday, January 15

4:00—Art Show, Quest

Monday, January 16

8:00—Llards' International, Munger, Quest
BSC vs Spring Hill—away

Tuesday, January 17

10:00—Religious groups
BSC vs Troy State—home

Wednesday, January 18

10:00—Frosh Class Meeting, Munger

Thursday, January 19

10:00-4:00—Purina-Ralston Interviews—Y Room, Stockham

10:00—Planetarium Show, Quest

6:00—Psychology Club, Faculty Dining Room

8:30—Cinema 298, Quest, Munger Auditorium

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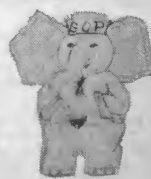
WATER'S FLOWERS

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for Better Government



HOW. Attend Organizational YR's meeting

WHEN: Tuesday, January 17, 1967, at 7:30

WHERE: SGA Room

Sports Column

One Tradition Worth Keeping

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Once again Birmingham has been given the chance to make a go of professional baseball after a disastrous attempt season before last, when the total attendance for the entire home season (60 or 70 some-odd games) was only about 28,000. Such a pitiful turn-out for a metropolis of nearly 700,000 cannot possibly be repeated if the team is to exist here or, in fact, anywhere. If such is the fate of the Birmingham Athletics (Mobile Athletics of last year and formerly the Birmingham Barons), it will be the third consecutive season that the team has failed to pay for itself.

You ask, how good was the team's performance? The '65 Barons were the Southern League's cellar-dwellers, admitted. Last year, however, the same franchise, with the same John McNamara as manager and probably most of the same players, moved into Mobile, played solid ball, and won the pennant. That's right, the pennant. But last week's Senior Bowl game in Ladd Stadium, Mobile, attracted almost as many fans as the Athletics did during their entire championship season in the Port City.

So Birmingham's friend, Kansas City Athletics owner Charles Finley, decided it would be worth it to move his club back to Birmingham.

Charles Finley is originally from Birmingham and was once a Baron batboy. You know, baseball players are more than just people to most 10 year old boys, and I bet little Charley Finley was no exception. He probably never will forget the ecstasy of handling the bats and doing little jobs for his idols at Rickwood in front of all the fans. What are some other things he might remember from Rickwood Field's past? Maybe the 1931 Barons pennant winners. The Barons didn't win too many pennants, so that must have been a celebrated team. Or maybe he was there that night many years ago when an umpire walked over to a box seat and yelled for the fan who was making certain derogatory remarks to stand up. Everyone within hearing range stood up.

Many major leaguers received their early professional experience with the Barons, while a lot of old veterans finished their careers here. It could be that this is what Charles Finley remembers most. Or, again, maybe it was just the fun of going out to Rickwood and enjoying not only a game, but the variety of characters one always sees at a ball park.

Yes, it must be some kind of pleasant memory that explains why Finley, the millionaire sportsman, wants to keep baseball in Birmingham. Whatever the reason, though, he certainly has done all that he can and probably has lost more than any one else would be willing to lose for a minor league club.

This season will very probably determine the fate of pro baseball in Birmingham. To be truthful, that fate doesn't look too bright, even now. Atlanta has a major league club that brings to that neighbor city some of the

greatest stars of the game during a season. Anyone too lazy to make the trip to Atlanta can simply turn on the ol' TV and watch major league ball in his own living room. There's no admission, no parking headaches, and no waiting to get home when it's over.

One can't tell, though. It might be that Birmingham folks simply got out of the baseball habit when they abolished the old Southern League five years ago. Maybe the fans just missed the old league and the familiar names when Finley brought his own team down here for their short two season stay.

They say old habits come back, if you let them. I surely hope this one does. Birmingham was a baseball town first, and the sport that has brought so much enjoyment to so many over the years, and the one that has been called our National Pastime, still belongs here.

TENNIS

Members of the varsity tennis team have been conditioning themselves with daily handball playing and running. Those interested in going out for the team must see Coach Wassum as soon as possible before intensified practice begins.

Coach Wassum says that he's still interested in having a junior varsity tennis team, which will have matches with area high schools.

BASKETBALL

The Panthers have won four straight as of this writing. When asked about the team's performance, Coach Pickel replied:

"I'm pleased with the way we're progressing right now. We weren't playing up to our potential. After this game with Millsaps, though, you could tell we were playing better as a team. The point spread was well balanced."

Coach feels that the Millsaps game, though opposition wasn't as stout in this clash as in certain others, was the best showing for the team this year. But he still had some reservations.

"Our defense hasn't been what it should be. Several who have been playing haven't been putting forth 100% effort."

Don't be hurt, fellows. Just remember that perfectionists have always produced the best teams.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL OPENS NEXT WEEK

The Women's Basketball Clinic was held Tuesday. Official's tests were given on Wednesday in preparation for the tournament.

As the season opens next week, spectators will notice new pennants—those bib-like shirts used for identification. Each team has made pennants in their own colors with identifying letters on the front and numbers on the back. Game time is 4:15 in the gym. Everyone is urged to come.

Next week's schedule is:
Monday, Jan. 16—ZTA-IND.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—AOP1-KD.
Thursday, Jan. 19—DZ-PIB.

Drive carefully! The life you save may be mine!

Slaughter Millsaps's Majors

Panthers Crash Century Mark, 105-79

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6—Tonight Southern's Panthers started early by building up a ten point lead in the first few minutes of play, to go on and defeat the

Millsaps Majors, 105-79. The cagers from Jackson, Mississippi, never really threatened, as the Panthers upped their season record to 5-3.



Panthers caught rebounding in their 105-79 slaughter of the Millsaps Majors.

Quickness and aggressiveness in both ball-handling and pursuit characterized Coach Harold Pickel's charges as they made team play the order of the night. The all-around Panther was Walter Garrett, who presented an impressive showing of ball-handling, rebounding, and scoring all in one package. Don Lundy grabbed off a string of rebounds, played a fine offensive game, and antagonized the opponent's dribblers with his hidden approaches. Jack Wainwright clicked in maintaining the speed which has characterized the Panthers this year, while Mike Luther continued to scrap under the boards and make that second offensive effort.

Millsaps found the way a little rough during the first half, retiring at halftime with a deficit of 19 points on their side, 58-39. Sparked by the play of Bill Drury, Craig Foshee, and Bud Sheldon, however, they gave a hard fight in the second half and fell short of the Panther's total for that half by only 7 points.

Statistically for 'Southern, Luther and Garrett popped in 15 points each, while Lundy got 14. Lundy and Garrett hauled in 7 and 6 rebounds, respectively.

Millsaps took the individual honors. Foshee sank 17 points, with Sheldon and Drury getting 14 apiece. Drury snatched down 9 rebounds.

Millsaps grabbed a two point lead at the beginning. The first of two 'Southern barrages began then, in which the Panthers sacked 12 straight, and the game was never close after that. Another 10 point string came before halftime. The second half was more or less an even exchange except for one more Panther shooting spree which accounted for the difference in the second-half scoring.

'Southern	FG	F	P	T	Millsaps	FG	F	P	T
Garrett	6	3-4	2	15	Luckett	1	0-1	1	2
Luther	6	3-4	1	15	Rosenbaum	4	1-2	2	9
Wainwright	5	2-3	0	12	Sheldon	6	2-2	2	14
Whitworth	5	2-2	1	12	Foshee	8	1-1	3	17
Lundy	6	2-3	2	14	Williamson	1	1-1	3	17
Sevier	4	3-4	4	11	Hasselman	1	2-3	2	4
Humphreys	4	1-2	2	9	Duncan	4	3-5	5	11
Burch	0	0-0	3	0	Drury	5	4-5	2	14
Parker	1	2-3	1	4	Lax	1	1-1	1	3
Krup	2	1-3	3	5	Cook	1	0-0	0	2
William	2	2-2	0	6					
Mitchell	0	0-0	0	2					

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

These are scores of games through Wednesday.	SAE "A"	60
KA "B"	Faculty	20
IND "B"	PIKA	18
ATO "A"	KA "A"	54
SAE "B"	SAE "A"	55
TKX	ATO "B"	24
IND "A"	KA "A"	42
ATO "B"	LXA	32
SAE "C"		
IND "A"		
ATO "C"		
KA "B"		
Faculty		
LXA		
IND "A"		

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For Sale—1966 Mustang
In warranty, excellent condition, radio, heater, 4-speed shift. No equity, assume payments. Contact Joe Rasenberg, 787-0628.

Lost and Found
Lost on campus, probably at last Friday's after-game dance... A gold bracelet with jade settings. If finder will notify Julie Bramlik, BSC Box No. 142, grieving owner will reward handsomely (or as finances at the time permit.)

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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, JANUARY 20, 1967

Number 12



Retha Rozelle and Becky Gilmore exhibit their "top hat and cane" pride over AOPI and 'Southern's traditional Mr. Hilltopper Show.

"Pistols to Pussycats"

"Hilltopper" Stages Nightlife History

Saturday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. will mark the presentation of one of the longest standing 'Southern traditions—the AOPI "Mr. Hilltopper Show." Sponsored annually by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the show is their main project in support of the national AOPI philanthropic project. Birmingham - Southern's Tau Delta Chapter presently holds both the Birmingham-Southern Panhellenic Philanthropic Award and the National AOPI Philanthropic Award for its efforts last year.

The show in Munger auditorium, "Pistols to Pussycats", comparing night life of a hundred years ago to that of today, will feature as its Mistress of Ceremonies, Jeanne Swanner, Miss North Carolina of 1964. Jeanne was voted Miss Congeniality in Atlantic City and made over 500 public appearances during her reign. While at Auburn University she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and served as 1965 President of the Women's Student Government Association. She is a well-known singer and comedienne, particularly noted for her ability to handle impromptu situations with great honor. She has been MC for many shows and pageants.

Talent numbers and candidates for "Mr. Hilltopper" are submitted by the other sororities, fraternities, and the independents with the AOPI chorus line also performing. The talent is keyed to fit in with the theme and provides the entertainment and anticipatory time for the

real event of the evening—the "crowning" of "Mr. Hilltopper" at the dance following the show. All ticket holders will have a hand in choosing the new "Mr. Hilltopper" by writing the candidate of their choice before handing it to the collectors at the beginning of the show.

The dance in Snavely ballroom following the talent numbers will feature the Premieres a popular Birmingham group. Tickets for this full night of entertainment are \$1.00 each and will be on sale January 18-January 23 in the cafeteria lobby and that night at the door.

Gainey, Grimsley Featured

Quest Faculty Recital Sunday

By Jim Barnard

Sunday, January 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Hill Hall, the Music Department of Birmingham-Southern College will present Miss Daphne Grimsley and Mr. Andrew Gainey in Duo Voice Recital. The varied program will consist of numbers by composers from many different periods of music. Some of these numbers are: "Why do the Nations" from the Messiah, Handel; "Exultate

QUEST IN ART SHOW

The excellent and humorous show of Mr. Feldhaus is still hanging at the gallery in the Art Building. For those of you who have not seen the show, here is some added incentive—Quest credit. In order to hear the lecture in the gallery Monday, January 23, at 10:00 a.m., it is necessary to sign up with the secretary of the Art Department.

If for some reason you cannot attend the Quest program feel free to visit the exhibit anyway.

NOTICE

January 20 is the last day that Quest cards will be printed without a penalty. Lost Quest cards can be replaced by paying \$1.00 to the Comptroller's office.

SGA and Dean's Office Make Announcement

Student Exchange Program Plans Complete

The Intercollegiate Relations Committee of the S.G.A. and the Office of the Dean announce the completion of plans for the Birmingham-Southern student exchange program for this year. There will be three exchanges, one with Smith College, previously announced, and exchanges with Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts and Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Sharon Phillips and Julia Hawkins, as announced earlier, will represent 'Southern on the Smith College visit February 8-15. The three men to exchange with Amherst, and the five men and women who will visit Florida Presbyterian, will be chosen this quarter by a board composed of faculty, administrative, and stu-

dent representatives. A meeting will be held soon to acquaint interested students with further details of the exchanges and requirements for application.

The exchange students from Smith will be on Southern's campus February 11-19. The three exchangees from Amherst will visit from March 19-26. Florida Presbyterian is not sending students in exchange, even though it is hosting five 'Southern students.

The variety of people, ideas, programs, and curriculums that 'Southern students will encounter on these exchanges will not only broaden the experience and education of the individual student, but, it is hoped, will benefit Birmingham - Southern as well, particularly in the area of

developing its new curriculum. Students visiting Florida Presbyterian will see in action a curriculum of the type scheduled to go in effect at Birmingham-Southern in 1968. These students, along with the faculty members of the planning committee who have visited Florida Presbyterian already, will be useful in evaluating plans already made on 'Southern's new curriculum, and in suggesting new ideas.

Smith College has a year abroad study program for its juniors, and Birmingham-Southern hopes to incorporate study abroad into its new curriculum. Sharon and Julia will investigate this feature of Smith, as well as many others. There will be 14 other exchangees from all over the country at Smith simultaneous with Sharon and Julia's visit, as well as 75 students from abroad.

Amherst too has a particular feature in its curriculum that is of special interest. Over 50% of its seniors are involved in an honors program involving independent study, and 'Southern's projected curriculum shall involve a large amount of independent study. Altogether, the exchange program—exchange of students, and exchange of ideas

Town Lecture Topic-- "Municipal Research"

Birmingham-Southern professor Dr. John Gersting, will present the Town Lecture, January 25 in Hill Hall at 10:00 a.m. Speaking on the topic of "Municipal Research", Dr. Gersting plans to emphasize the necessity of research in this age of rapid change. "Everyone needs to be concerned with research because it leads to growth."

The chairman of the department of economics and business administration pointed out that there are different types of research. There is the traditional kind which is concerned with perennial problems such as economic and pollution of air or water. Another approach to research is pure research which involves frontier work with no definite goal but often leads to discoveries like penicillin.

Municipal research touches all areas because it is concerned

with achieving the greater good. No area can be accepted as it is because there is always a better way. In Birmingham many firms are involved in research. Some companies, such as Southern Research, exist purely for research. However, other organizations—banks, libraries, etc.—are also involved in research.

Dr. Gersting, who has done much research on Birmingham since coming here, remarked that he was favorably impressed. He noted the correlation between the progress of 'Southern and the progress of Birmingham.



Dr. John Gersting

Before he came to 'Southern, Dr. Gersting, who holds his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, taught at the University of Idaho, University of Miami of Ohio, Northwestern University, and John Carroll University in Cleveland, with a break in his teaching to serve in the Air Force. Besides teaching, he has done consulting and writing. Since coming to 'Southern, he has completed a series of brochures on economic education for use in high schools.

An Editorial

Potential Editors-- Time To Consider

The Publications Board, guiding body for 'Southern's student publications, *The Hilltop News*, *Quad*, and *The Southern Accent*, has begun plans for the election of next year's editors, to be held Thursday, February 23 following the Quest program the preceding day. In view of the poor response to last year's elections it is hoped that this early groundwork will encourage more students to seek these important offices.

Three editorships will be involved in the elections this year. In addition to the two editorships which have previously been competitive, *Quad* this year will have an elected editor. Qualifications for these offices are not particularly difficult—primarily one must express a masochistic desire for long hours and hard work. Secondary, though important, is a knowledge of the mechanics involved in the production of a publication—experience. Thirdly, the candidate must have a sincere desire for—and a complete commitment to—the continual improvement of the campus publications.

It is hoped that there will be a greater student response in seeking these offices this year than there was a year ago. As most of the students here know, there were only three candidates for the two elective editorships. One was unopposed. This lack of interest can never lead to the quality which this college and student body seek in their publications. For those who are interested, further information is available from members of the publications boards.

Scholarship Day Set—February 11

Scholarship Day, February 11, 1967, will use BSC students, as is traditional, in the areas of departmental exhibits, testing aides, guides around campus, and in providing entertainment for the prospective students.

Dean Weaver has suggested that every student could par-

ticipate in the success of this event by encouraging outstanding students in their former high schools to come to Scholarship Day, compete for the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships, and learn of the many other scholarships and opportunities offered at Birmingham-Southern.

Hilltop News Issues Challenge

Students!! Present Your Views

The year 1968 will herald the opening of a new curriculum at Southern which its architects hope will place this college on the academic map of progressive and outstanding institutions. But, even with the advent of the improvements which the new curriculum hopefully will bring, the backbone of Southern's academic pursuit—the faculty—will be retained in whole or in part.

Certainly, one must assume that in the recent evaluation which this institution has undergone, the faculty has fared well. If they hadn't, the Ford Foundation Grant might still be a whispered rumor on the campus grapevine. One can assume that this evaluation was performed by professional analysts. They probably investigated each faculty member's educational background, his pass-fail average, and other statistics. Personality evaluation must have been included. However, there is another side to this which has, as yet, not been sufficiently voiced—that of the student body.

Therefore, in the interest of constructive criticism, the Hilltop News will present a series of articles in the near future concerned with an evaluation of the faculty, together with a parallel investigation of the departments themselves. Hopefully, a generic viewpoint will be presented—provided there is participation by the student body as a whole.

This will not be an attempt either to glorify or crucify a department or individual. Rather, the criticism or praise will only be presented upon its validation, and the faculty will be allowed to present its point of view. Courses will be evaluated to determine the value of a class to the individual student, the professor's clarity of presentation, his use of class time, the fairness of his grading policies, and other related questions.

Another aspect to be included in this series will be that of student-faculty relationships, i.e., what can be done about the Jim-Crowism currently practiced by both sides.

In order to bring this series to a successful conclusion, however, the views of you, the student, must be expressed. Comments are needed now to formulate this series. Without the personality of students, such an evaluation is needless. Your anonymity will be preserved.

SGA Reports

Social Freedom-Area Not To Be Neglected

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

There seem to be a number of differing opinions on the purpose and accomplishments of the recently-held forum on social regulations. Certain students have maintained that the forum was of no consequence and, going a step further, have expressed a large degree of skepticism in regard to the administration's willingness to take an open view of the issue.

In reference to the first contention, it must be pointed out that one could hardly have expected any immediate results from a discussion of this nature. The forum was not intended to be a referendum on the basis of which the deans were to act without further consultation. On the contrary, the wide variance of opinions which were expressed at the forum undoubtedly left the issue as vague as ever. It is felt, however, that the open discussion of social regulations by students was an important step toward achieving a revision of the present system.

On the basis of the opinions expressed at the forum and at the conclusion of further deliberations to be held by the Student Congress, a comprehensive report on the social regulations issue will be formulated. Containing observations on the present rules and concrete recommendations for revision, the report will pass from the Congress to the Legislature which will be responsible for placing the report before the administration. During Spring quarter the Legislature will meet with the President and with the other members of the administration's executive committee to discuss the proposed changes, and it is probable that definite action will be forthcoming by the end of this academic year.

As it has been stated, however, there is some pessimism among students with regard to the likelihood of any change. Pointing out what they considered to be the inflexible attitude of both Dean Greaves and Dean Adams at the forum, the protagonists of the skeptical viewpoint are convinced that the administration is not in the least interested in listening to student opinion or in altering the present rules.

Perhaps the Deans felt it their obligation to take a defensive attitude at the recent discussions. Nonetheless this is no reason to throw in the towel and assume that the entire administration is adamantly opposed to greater social freedom. It is more likely that as the college embarks on a dynamic new curriculum and as it enters a new stage in its ascendancy to national prominence, there will be an active desire among administrators and students alike to re-examine our social structure. At a time when the overall outlook of the college is in a state of transition, the area of social freedom cannot be neglected.



"The Greeks"

Whispers Must Become Shouts

by RICK de SHAZO

(Third in a Series)

For the past two weeks this writer has attempted to raise a number of questions about Greek life on our campus which are hopefully worth answering. These questions are dealing with false identity, false clansmanship, social-economic status levels among Greek organizations, snobbery, and egocentric identification with groups. It has not been the writer's purpose to undercut Greek life, but to point out a number of areas where improvement is needed.

The results of the articles have been even more revealing than the articles themselves. A large number of individuals have been very candid in their comments, as the articles have attempted to be. The consensus was one of agreement, frustration, and (?) fear. Most of those who very sincerely said they agreed, did so with whispering voices and none agreed in public. They said they were aware of the problems and even repulsed by some of them, but were afraid to say anything about them; especially since some of those who most exemplified the characteristics discussed were in positions of great influence in their groups. One Greek said that he agreed with everything in the articles, but that they should have not been written since some Greeks are already "hurting on campus." When the writer suggested that perhaps the reason they were "hurting" was because of the very practices discussed in the articles, he could make no comment. Three Greeks said they thought the article was "ridiculous," but would not point out any statements they thought were false or strained.

One attractive commuter student said she has been completely isolated since her first day on campus. Since she could not afford to join a sorority and thus did not go out for rush, her circle of friends has been limited to a precious few. She has no desire to participate in campus activities since she does not feel accepted here; and has even been asked to move from certain tables in the cafeteria since they were the "territory" of Greek groups. She is anxious to get her degree and get "the hell out of here." Is her hostility not justified?

It would not be at all fair for this writer to raise further questions without offering suggestions for improvement in conditions which already exist. In doing so, he does not pretend to be any kind of an authority, but does trust that he has some intelligence, common sense, and feeling for others beside himself. The next few articles will attempt to make such suggestions. But one of the most important areas for improvement is obvious now. Many Greeks are afraid to speak out when their group carries on practices to which they object for fear of criticism from the group. Individuals must start to speak up. Often they will find that they are not alone in their views. Blind allegiance to the group is worse than no allegiance at all. The whispers must become shouts.

Exams for the Examined

BY ED SCHWARTZ

The Collegiate Press Service
Wind-up dolls have had their day; magazine hybrids never got started; "would you believe" has been run into the ground—it's time for something new. With finals approaching, a new rhetorical pastime suggests itself—exams for the examined. "The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lips of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles. The following are several to get the ball rolling:

The Hubert Humphrey exam: You start off with an original thesis, but end by repeating the lectures verbatim.

The Bob Dylan exam: Good answers, but you can't read the handwriting.

The William Manchester exam: You have to cross out half the essay.

The Warren Commission exam: Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

The Stokely Carmichael exam: Most of the class flunks.

The George Hamilton III exam: You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

The Adam Cayton Powell exam: You get caught cheating.

The TIME Magazine exam: Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

The Cassius Clay exam: You get sidetracked by answers which have nothing to do with the course.

The Ronald Reagan exam: The same exam given in two different courses.

The Dean Rusk exam: You repeat the same answers over and over again.

The Johnny Carson exam: The professor interrupts you every ten minutes for further instructions.

The George Romney exam: You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

The Students for a Democratic Society exam: You attack the professor's sex life.

The Bill Moyers exam: You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

The LSD exam: You take twelve hours to finish it and two days to recuperate.

The New York City exam: You can't pull any of your answers together.

The Charles de Gaulle exam: You announce to the class that you don't want to take it.

The George Wallace exam: Your girlfriend takes it for you.

The Berkeley exam: You rip up the paper three times and try to start again.

The draft exam: You try to cut the class.

The Richard Nixon exam: You give ten different answers to each question.

The Martin Luther King exam: You use the same technique as on the last test but it doesn't work.

The General Ky exam: You keep asking for more time.

The Jimmy Hoffa exam: You didn't know the material on the others either, but this is the one you flunk.

The Jean Dixon exam: You answer all questions to the next exam.

The Lyndon Johnson exam: You can't believe the questions.

Changes Effected Only When Opinion Expressed

By Jim Blackburn

Editor's Note: Mr. Blackburn, as chairman of the SGA Public Relations Committee, served as the moderator of the Social Regulations Forum.

Last Thursday night week, we had a forum in Hanson Lobby. The subject of this forum was reform of our Social Regulations. This is, we thought, a subject of great interest to the students of 'Southern. Indeed, there was a very good attendance. Both Dr. John Greaves, Dean of Students, and Miss Gwen Adams, Dean of Women, were there. Unfortunately, a great many students seem to feel that physical presence was all that was needed. Most students seemed to feel that the "higher-ups" would sense student sentiment by mental telepathy. Those students who offered ideas on the subject of clothing, curfew, and off campus housing were, for the most part, quite helpful and constructive. The vast majority kept a rather sphinx-like silence. They uttered only loud guffaws when the moderator made one of his numerous faux pas.

The majority of the students need to realize that a change may only be effected when a large part of the students become interested enough to express an opinion on the issues. Many forums may be held and student leaders may discuss the matters but unless the average student becomes vitally concerned, then no progress may be made.

The next step in this movement will be to utilize our now idle Student Congress. Its committees and later its entire body will be asked to perform the function for which they were set up, to collect student opinion. From this necessary bureaucracy, reports may be made and proposals drawn up.

On the other hand, it is entirely possible that the matters of curfew and clothing can be taken up by the Women's House Council in cooperation with the Dean of Women's office.

Dean Greaves pointed out that the off-campus housing issue involved a matter of B.S.C. philosophy. I assume that he is correct. If he is right then we must be extremely careful and tactful to overcome this barrier. Intemperateness from any quarter can lead only to trouble. It is the belief of this person that we have an opportunity of success within the bounds of cooperation if all persons involved are willing to speak, to listen, to appreciate, and to evaluate. When the words "all persons involved" is used, it is intended to include everyone from the chairman of the Board of Trustees to the first quarter freshman, because these issues should concern us all.

Selective Service

"We Pick, Sort, and Send 'Em"

By ROGER RAPOPORT

The Collegiate Press Service, WASHINGTON, (CPS)—Unlike most important buildings here, the nation's Selective Service Headquarters does not look like a mausoleum. Nor is it fronted by a circle driveway filled with double parked Cadillac limousines.

It's all business at the draft command post, centered in a dumpy six story brick building just down F street from the Moonlight Cafe.

Working out of a top floor office is the world's largest personnel director, Lt. Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey. He presides over 33 million American men registered with 4,088 draft boards across the country.

The 73-year-old father of the draft designed, promoted, and now runs the nation's conscription business. A former career soldier, Hershey began as executive officer of a national Selective Service committee in 1936 and was named draft director in July 1941.

Leaning back in his imposing executive chair Hershey scoffs



This is Ly Ngoc Diep, a Vietnamese child financially adopted by the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. Her father is dead, and, following Viet Cong terrorism, Diep's family is destitute. Kappa Delta supports her through various money-making projects.

at the notion that he is a draft czar. He points out that all induction decisions are made "by your friends and neighbors" at your local draft board.

Since the draft law is up for renewal next year, many people have been firing off salvos at General Hershey's system. They contend the draft penalizes the poor, lets students hide in college and disrupts the lives of young people.

But Hershey rejects such criticism. "We expect that 56 per cent of the 1.6 million college students who are now deferable will eventually serve. Only 40 per cent of all non-college students will ever serve." He adds that about "40 per cent of all college graduates actually serve."

The draft director hasn't been too happy about collegiate protests against his system. "I've been pretty strong for the college student," says Hershey, "but I think he's only hurting himself with all this rebellion. That's not the way to get anywhere. The best way to get change is to work in a quiet manner, not an antagonistic one."

Despite the significance of his job Hershey prefers to discount his importance. Munching a take out White Tower lunch of cheeseburger and tea, the General contends his office merely supplies the Pentagon's manpower needs.

"All we do is pick 'em, sort 'em, and send 'em."

A News Opinion

Social Regulations Need Philosophic Revaluation

After the recent Student Forum on Social Regulations, there seems to be a genuine need for serious reflection on not only the practical issue of social regulations itself but on the established concepts and purposes of the Dean's Offices, the SGA, and, most importantly, the student body.

The Student Congress and SGA certainly had a practical goal in mind when they initiated the Student Forum. In the past (and it would seem, present as well) neither the SGA nor House Council had been able to produce other than superficial attempts at organizing a student consensus or bringing about any significant or observable revaluation by the administration on social regulations policy. This is not due so much to the inability of members of the two organizations but rather to the restriction of their powers by the administration. By giving SGA and House Council little but advisory power they have created a paper-tiger, a myth. And so, it seems significant that a well-timed and direct confrontation between the student body at large and the administration ever came about.

There has been some speculation that the Student Forum was a failure. Perhaps in its specific goal it was. While the administration solemnly declared "We do care" and the students carefully suggested that there is as much or more concern for the student in institutions with more liberal rules, the Forum eventually degenerated into a sad and acidic commentary on how little understanding really exists between administration and students. However, the Forum has at least made both parties more aware of how very far they have to go in order to resolve the issue.

What is at stake? Is this all simply a matter of whether the girls' curfew hours are to be extended and staggered or whether they may wear slacks on weekdays or whether the boys under 21 can room off-campus with their parent's permission? Aren't there more basic questions? The Dean of Women has suggested that these regulations are kept to "help people who don't know what good taste is." The Dean of Men offered his participation in "a mature study of the situation." But is it a mature study of the situation or a study of maturity that they want? The whole policy of the administration seems to be that of maintaining a protective environment for the student until he becomes mature enough (graduates. Is this what parents send their children to college to gain? To be protected? How is the student to handle responsibility after graduation, if he is denied the opportunity to handle it during his college career?)

The News, of course, favors the changes in social regulations as proposed by the Student Congress and SGA; but it also favors a revaluation of administration philosophy and of student purpose. Which is more important: protecting a "good appearance" or protecting the integrity of the academic experience?

Air Force Seeks Future Officers

News of special interest to young men who will soon be graduating from college came today from local Air Force Recruiting Sergeant Calvin B. Watts.

It is now possible for young men to apply for commissions in the Air Force while still enrolled in college. In this way,

there will be ample time to process their applications and obtain class starting dates for Officers Training School while they are still in a deferred status with Selective Service.

Those men who expect to graduate with an engineering degree or who are interested in flying as Air Force pilots are especially in demand, Sgt. Watts stated. However, it is possible for all men and women who expect to graduate from college in the near future to make application.

Only three months in duration from start to finish, Air Force Officers Training School is the shortest route to a commission as an officer to be found in the armed forces today.

Full details, without obligation, may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Calvin B. Watts at the Air Force Recruiting Office, 507 19th St., N., Downtown B'ham, Ala. Telephone 324-4951.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale—1966 Mustang
In warranty, excellent condition, radio, heater, 4-speed shift. No equity, assume payments. Contact Joe Baumburg, 787-0628.

Lost and Found
Lost on campus, probably at last Friday's after-game dance... A gold bracelet with jade settings. If finder will notify Julie Brumlik, BSC Box No. 142, grieving owner will reward handsomely (or as finances at the time permit.)

You Could've Been There

By Sheila Bishop

On Tuesday, January 17, the Student Government Association sponsored the first Faculty-Student Coffee of Winter Quarter. Eight faculty members and approximately ten students gathered for coffee and conversation in the S.G.A. conference room.

Students and faculty discussed everything from the New Curriculum to the English system of

schools to word meanings. Did you know that "certified" in England means that a person is "certified insane"? No wonder Dr. Milson, visiting professor from Birmingham, England, was a bit startled when it was said that we "certified" all of our school teachers!

Dr. Bailey was quizzed about the planned New Curriculum and his recent visit to Florida Presbyterian. When he told us that Florida Presbyterian is on the beach in St. Petersburg, we decided to apply for the exchange here which will be held during our spring holidays.

Of course, these were only a few topics which were discussed over the FREE coffee provided by the S.G.A. If you yearn for some coffee and good conversation on some Tuesday evening in the future, try the S.G.A. Faculty-Student Coffees. Announcements will be made about these events which are planned for Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. every other week. Some of the students who attended were heard to comment, "It was a great way to get to know your professors. I can't wait for the next one!"

LOST AND FOUND

The Lost-Found function has been assumed by the Dean of Students Office, effective as of the beginning of Winter Quarter.

A new card index system has been instituted in an attempt to achieve an efficient inventory system of its reported lost or found.

There are three slide rules in stock at present plus a number of heavy coats. Inquiries are welcomed.

Space limitations will prevent any items from being kept for longer than one quarter.

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Dr. Frederick Milson

"Foreigner" From Birmingham—England, That Is!

If you thought that you had detected a delightfully British accent through the usually homogeneous drone of southern draws, odds are that you have had your first introduction to Professor Frederick Milson, a British scholar who is a visiting lecturer in the psychology and

with the role and relevance of group dynamics in Christian education. In addition to his normal teaching duty, each year Professor Milson takes a group of his social work students to East and West Berlin for a short period of observation of conditions in that city. This year he

and Birmingham, receiving his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Birmingham. He is teaching two courses at Birmingham-Southern; a lecture course in Christianity and Culture and a seminar concerned with group dynamics. He has been in this country only once before, in Kansas City, and is attempting to observe and study this region as much as his short stay here will permit. Dr. Milson is living in the guest room of North Dorm, which he is presently trying to get into shape before his wife joins him in two weeks.

Dr. Milson stated he is particularly interested with what he terms "youth culture" and with the integration movement in this country, a movement which is being paralleled to some degree in England. He is on a committee of the British Government which is investigating the role of young Negroes in British society and is chairman of another national committee which is delving into the status of young people in England.



Dr. Frederick Milson, visiting lecturer of religion and social science, shown during one of his classes.

religion departments for the winter quarter.

Dr. Milson is currently on leave from West Hill College in Birmingham, England, where he is head of the Social Work Department. He is also a sometimes lecturer and Fellow at the nearby University of Birmingham. According to Dr. Milson, West Hill College is roughly half the size of Southern and concentrates in inter-professional study preparing students for careers in teaching, social work, and full-time day work in the Christian Church.

Milson has written several books and pamphlets dealing

will fly to Berlin only four days after his return to England on March 11.

Dr. Milson was educated at the universities of London, Leeds,

CALENDAR

Week of January 20-27

Friday, January 20
10:00 Women's Intramural Council, Gym 108
5:00 Alpha Chi Omega Initiation
7:30 ZTA Dinner Dance

Saturday, January 21
8:00-5:00 GRE Testing
8:00 KD Dinner Dance

Sunday, January 22
4:00 Faculty Concert (Quest), Hill Hall

Monday, January 23
10:00 Men's Intramural Council, Gym 107
10:00 Art Gallery (Quest)

Tuesday, January 24
10:00 Religious Groups

Wednesday, January 25
10:00 Town Lecture (Dr. Gersting)—Quest—Hill Hall

Thursday, January 26
6:30 SGA Movie

Friday, January 27
10:00 Women's Intramural Council, Gym 108

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Movies Reviewed

"Any Wednesday"—This Weekend

By Samuel D. Ratcliffe

If you want to laugh, to relax, and to be entertained without any great degree of cerebral involvement, go see *Any Wednesday* which is now playing at the Empire Theater. Not only is it funny, but it is also well acted and well directed for the most part.

Granted, it is humor of the situational brand we find on television most any night of the week, but its excellence raises it slightly above the level usually found on that medium.

It concerns itself with a middle aged business tycoon—who for some strange reason was always riding around in a cab rather than a limousine—played by Jason Robards and his squirrelish mistress played by Jane Fonda. Miss Fonda, whom many will remember for her fine performance in *Cat Ballou*, has a gift for comedy and plays this impetuous, misguided, clumsy, sexy sweetie to the hilt. However, she finds a perfect foil in Rosemary Murphy, who is on Broadway this moment in *Albee's*

The Delicate Balance—the tycoon's wife.

Other cinema offerings around town are of somewhat more dubious merit. To begin with, there is *The Idol* at the College Theater. This movie was awaited with keen anticipation by many due to the fact that with it Jennifer Jones was making a comeback. It proved, however, to be a poor vehicle which neither she nor Michael Parkes could overcome. Besides being somewhat pretentious it was often poorly directed, and Parkes—seen before in "*Bus Riley . . .*" and "*The Bible*"—was either miscast or pitifully misdirected. It has its moments, but, as a whole, it falls apart at the seams. The acting of John Leyton as Parks' young friend is about the most the movie has to offer, but, as good as it is, it is not enough.

Finally, to move from good to bad to worst, there is *Murderers' Row*, the Dean Martin sequel to *The Silencers*, which itself was not a bad movie. Bosley Crowther of the *New York Times* said that at its premier the producers gave it a sneak preview to which the reviewers were invited instead of the regular premier. This was, he said, to let the reviewers see for themselves how much the audiences liked the movie. But, at the end of this offering, the audience booed and hissed en masse.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES TEN

On Monday, January 16, Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business honorary fraternity, formally pledged ten students majoring in Business Administration or Economics. They are: Seth Anderson, Ricky Arthur, Jim Dodd, Jim Garrett, Joe Littleton, Turner McDonald, Tom McInish, Ted Poulos, Dowd Ritter, and Gid Wade.

Alpha Kappa Psi intends to issue several more bids next week.

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Red Wave Foils Panther Victory

WEDNESDAY, January 18—Tonight the Troy State Red Wave took an early lead against the Panthers, ended up with a tie, and then ran away with the game in overtime, 90-79. Behind the steady shooting of forward Steve Holley and guard Larry Thorpe, the visitors managed to stay ahead of Southern most of the game and allow them no more than a two-point lead at any time. Thorpe's lay-ups in overtime were the prime factor in that period's lopsided score which resulted in Troy State's second victory over the Hilltoppers this season.

Birmingham—Southern never slowed up in their valiant effort to overcome a great height disadvantage. They harassed the Red Wave offense all night with ball theft and stingy zone defense which yielded only to the Wave's outside shooting accuracy. It looked as if a repeat of last week's Huntingdon game was in order when Southern grabbed the lead for the first time with less than five minutes to go, but Troy State's comeback prevented such.

Holley and Thorpe both had 26 points for the Wave, while Doug Carmichael sank 19. Lamar Andrews pulled down six rebounds, with Carmichael getting five.

For Southern, Don Lundy and Jack Wainwright had 17 points each, followed by John Whitworth with 13. Mike Luther, Walter Garrett and Lundy each had 6 rebounds. Troy out-rebounded the Panthers 35 to 23.

Troy built up a ten-point lead and saw it dwindle to six points by half-time, 44-38. It was an even swap most of the second half until the Panthers made their move and went ahead 65-64 with four and a half minutes left, Lundy stealing the ball and flipping it to Whitworth for the score. With eight seconds left,

Lundy was fouled and sank both his shots to put the Panthers out front, 71-69. The Wave, however, came steaming back down court and Holley was fouled on a jump. With two seconds on the scoreboard, he hit his free throws to tie it up. In the five-minute overtime Thorpe hit 13 points as the Staters outpointed Southern 19-8.

Jax State Hits Early; Beats 'Southern 119-110

JANUARY 14—Jacksonville State's Gamecocks entered the Panther's Den here tonight hoping that they were ready to face a Birmingham-Southern Panther team which had copped their last 5 games. They were ready. Coach Tom Robinson's cagers, led by guard Paul Trammel, built up a 23 point, first-half lead which proved to be insurmountable during a fired-up Panther comeback in the second half. The final score was 119-110.

Trammel hit a phenomenal 9 out of 11 field goal attempts in a brilliant first half performance that netted 21 points. Jacksonville State combined their quick fast-break offense with a steady defense that capitalized on Southern floor mistakes, and which led in rebounds, to completely dominate the first half, and to retire to the dressing-room with a 62-39 lead. Southern couldn't get rolling, as their usually ac-

curate jump shots bounced off the rim. Gamecock superior height and fast play also got the Panthers into foul trouble early.

Southern surprised everyone by making the second half almost as lopsided as the first, but in their favor this time. By hitting 12 straight points at the beginning of this half the Panthers narrowed the margin to 11 points, 68-57. At one time the deficit was down to 6, but the Gamecocks played steadily thru the storm and allowed no more encroachment.

Trammel was the man of the night, statistically, in the high scoring game. In the second half he popped in 11 more to add to his first half spree and finished the contest with 32 points, a Gamecock record for this season. Bill Brantley led his team in rebounds with 11, and sank 24 points himself.

Statistically for Southern, Jack Wainwright collected 21 points, while John Whitworth and Don Lundy got 18 each. Kirby Sevier had 15, sinking 11 of 12 free throw attempts. Walter Garrett pulled down 19 rebounds to lead for the night, while Sevier claimed 14.

'Southern	FG	F	P	T
Garrett	5	4-6	5	14
Parker	2	6-8	4	10
Whitworth	7	4-4	4	18
Lundy	8	2-5	5	18
Humphries	3	1-2	2	7
Wainwright	9	3-3	5	21
Williams	0	0-0	2	0
Luther	0	1-2	1	1
Sevier	2	11-12	5	15
Krup	1	0-0	3	2
Mitchell	1	0-0	3	2

Totals.....38 34-44 36 110

Jax State	FG	F	P	T
Lovvorn	2	3-4	1	7
Angel	1	2-2	3	4
Trammel	12	8-13	3	32
Helms	3	1-2	1	7
Brantley	8	8-9	4	24
Bean	1	7-7	5	9
Copeland	5	3-5	2	13
Rathburn	2	2-3	5	6
Cornelius	4	9-10	5	17

Totals.....38 43-55 29 119

Panther Den

Garrett—All Around Man

By Walter Meigs

A few years ago when the final gun sounded in a basketball game for Birmingham's West End High School, West End's score totaled 97 points. This was very strange because only one player for West End had scored—all 97 points. This boy was Walter Garrett,

most outstanding high school achievement, but he claims a long list of others. A few of the more monumental were: All Tournament Team, Selma Invitational Tournament; Most Valuable Player in Birmingham City Classic; All City First Team; and All State Second Team.

Walter is one of the principal reasons for the Panther's success this year. Last year he averaged 10 points a game and led the team in rebounds. This year his performance has enabled the Panthers to get rolling down their tough schedule.

He is married, and is an English major planning a career in coaching after graduation this year.

Although basketball takes up a great part of Walter's time, he is an active member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

When asked to comment on school spirit, he said, "Well, it's real good, but we need more support at the away ball games." Walter's interest, talent, and leadership abilities account for much of the Panther's success this year.



Walter Garrett exhibits game-winning form.

who is now a member of Southern's basketball team. His West End teammates had decided to let him do all their scoring, for that was his last game and he had meant much to the team. (The 97 points is a city record, and it still stands.)

This was probably Walter's

Intramural Basketball
(Through Wednesday)

SAE "B"	63
ATO "C"	22
TX	56
SAE "C"	37
ATO "A"	38
LXA	30
IND "A"	70
ATO "C"	11
KA "A"	43
LXA	33
ATO "A"	73
PIKA	26
IND "B"	44
FAC	35
KA "B"	36
ATO "B"	34
IND "A"	68
KA "A"	30
SAE "A"	68
SAE "B"	24
TX	36
FAC	28

Bob Keller, playing for the IND "A" team set a new individual scoring record. Keller scored 41 points, breaking Greg Dixon's record of 38 points which was set last year.

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Women's Basketball

The first game of the girls' basketball season saw little action. Falling to muster a team, the Indies forfeited to ZTA. Tuesday saw AOPI defeat the KD's 24-15.

Below is the schedule of next week's games. Game time is 4:15.

Monday—AXO—Indies.
Tuesday—ZTA—PB Phi.
Wednesday—AOPI—DZ.
Thursday—AXO—KD.

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YOUR HOST: GEORGE STEVENS

Sports Column

Hilltop 'Spirit' Being Revitalized

by DICKIE STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Anyone in attendance at the last few Panther home games undoubtedly noticed the three new additions to Southern's cheering squad. These additions weren't any cute five-foot-two's, but, just the same, they added their own spice to that already flavorful bunch of gals that have been leading our cheers this year. I am referring to the three fellows who have contributed their low voices, sturdy physiques and other impressive talents to the cause of Panther support—Robert Kruidenier, Charlie Hill, and Jim Blackburn. (the "ionized" Panther at last week's Jacksonville State game). The touch of masculinity was about the only thing the girls couldn't provide, but now the act is complete (until, of course, they think of something new). The rest of us, after we get ourselves to the games, should now be inspired to make our own "hurrahs" a little more audible—like thunder, perhaps. Such enthusiasm on our part would be a perfect expression of school spirit, which can always stand a boost.

Robert Kruidenier was appointed chairman of the Spirit Committee last week, and he is presently in the planning stage with the Committee to see what can be done to build up and maintain campus enthusiasm. Asked about the working of the Spirit Committee, Robert mentioned these specific functions: (1) publicizing all college sports events; (2) organizing transportation to out-of-town games; and (3) co-operating with the various clubs and organizations in their own efforts to promote school spirit. Robert believes that the fulfillment of these goals would be quite enough to produce satisfactory results. He feels that the Committee's real need is to have more meetings so that ideas can be discussed and plans can be formulated. Bob thinks that it was this lack of organization in the past that rendered the group's efforts fairly ineffective.

He does feel, however, that there have been some effective ideas put into practice. "Two successful efforts so far in the area of school spirit have been getting the cheerleaders to more out-of-town games and the work of Charlie Hill, Jim Blackburn, and myself with the cheerleaders in doing stunts with them at the games."

Robert added that he thought the cheerleaders have done a wonderful job this year. "They're a real hard-working group; they've put a lot of time and effort into their work."

Other members of the Spirit Committee this year are Susan Atkins, Jim Blackburn, Alice Carter, Pat Graybill, and Andy Wolfe.

Robert and the other members of the Spirit Committee urge all students with ideas of how to promote campus spirit to please let them know. They are working with us to make our spirit equal to our team.

INTRAMURALS, SWIMMING

Paul Ward wants to remind all participants in paddleball and badminton intramurals to check the schedules that are posted on the gym bulletin board. Opponents are to arrange their individual matches so that each round will be finished by the end of that week. "No exceptions," says Paul.

Coach de Cubas informs us that we now have new starting blocks to dive from. Why is the Olympic swim coach still glum?

"We have everything but the swimmers."

WATER BALLET

This year's Water Ballet promises to be quite an enjoyable, colorful event. The program will be composed of synchronized and ballet swimming, with several comedy acts. Not only swimming, but also displays of musical, artistic, and technical talent will be presented in the spectacle.

Swimmers who are working hard to make this program a success are Betty Black, Suzanne Blackwell, Debby Carroll, Elizabeth Chilton, Vicky Fleming, Linda Ford, Roberta Haseltine, Mary Lea Hoke, Gay Kirchner, Trish Langstaff, Monty Rodgers, Margaret Ann Sherer, Joyce Sims, Ann Skipper, and Chris Warner.

Miss Davis still needs 7 good swimmers—4 boys and 3 girls—to complete the troupe.

The Ballet is on Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 24th and 25th, at 8:00. This year it is a Quest program.



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Cheerleaders Lanelle Davidson and Susan Atkins try out Pat Graybill's new stunt with their male counterparts Robert Kruidenier, Charlie Hill, and "Panther" Jim Blackburn.

Bob, Charles, and Jim

Meet 'Southern's Newest Cheerleaders

All Southern students are familiar with the female cheerleaders, now let us meet the males. They are Robert Kruidenier, Jim Blackburn, and Charlie Hill. If you have attended any of Southern's recent home games, you may have noticed these boys performing stunts with Pat Graybill and Susan Atkins.

It seems the idea of male cheerleaders started last year with Chris "Mad Dog" O'Brien. The scheme was taken up again this year by Robert, Jim, and Charlie. They were not elected, but decided to do this on their own. They are presently using the cheerleader's old sweaters. They

are thinking of doing some cheers on their own.

Robert Kruidenier is a junior from Decatur, where he attended Decatur High School. Majoring in history, Robert is also the new chairman of the spirit committee and is a member of the gymnastics team.

Jim Blackburn is also a junior. Jim is from Center Point and attended Banks High School. Jim is majoring in History and Political Science, and is a member of the SGA and Spirit Committee.

Charlie Hill is a sophomore from Birmingham where he attended Shades Valley High School.

Panthers Edge Hawks; Lose to Spring Hill

The Panthers won their most rewarding game of the season a week ago last Wednesday when they edged the Huntingdon Hawks in Montgomery, 91-90. This past Monday, however, the tables were turned as they were defeated by Spring Hill in Mobile.

In the Huntingdon game Jack Wainwright was the big gun offensively for Southern. Wainwright hit 14 of 19 from the field and had a perfect 2-for-2 at the foul line to bag 30 points in all. Other Panther scoring leaders were Walter Garrett (19) and Don Lunday (16). The entire team hit an impressive 63% from the floor. Offensively for the Hawks, John Bricken had 25 points, while Rick Myrick and Wendell Barr got 22 and 18, respectively. These three led Huntingdon in what was a winning game until the closing seconds.

This marked the second Panther victory over the Hawks this season. The first was a 103-87 win in December that was their first against Huntingdon in eight years.

With the Panthers trailing during practically the whole game, it looked as if the Hawks had gained revenge for their earlier loss. Wainwright, however, hit the clutch shot that put the Hilltoppers ahead with only seconds left, and the buzzer sounded before the Hawks could recover.

Spring Hill, behind the 40-point performance of forward Bill Hadjeski, controlled the game most of the way. The Badgers defense also held the Panthers to an unusually low score.

Mike Luther paced Southern scoring with 12 points, followed by Walter Garrett with 10. Spring Hill's Mike Baker got 25 points to back up teammate Hadjeski. These two outcomes brought

the Panthers' season record to 6 wins and 4 losses.

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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, JANUARY 27, 1967

Number 13

Casting Complete

Blood Wedding—Theatre's Second Offering

By Janet Conboy

On February 18-21 the College Theatre will present its second drama of the season, **Blood Wedding** by Federico Garcia Lorca. The play is essentially poetic drama as Lorca writes in the flavor of an elegiac poet. The characters, each symbolically representative of some human aspect, become involved in an inescapable tragedy: while their world is a world invented in

imagination, there are some realistic aspects of the situation provided mostly by one character, Leonardo.

Music is being especially written for this production by Dr. Hugh Thomas of the music department. Dr. Thomas and Dr. Powell have previously worked together, the latest co-production being *Peer*.

The casting for such a play as **Blood Wedding** appears at first

to be unusual in that so many freshmen have been chosen to portray integral characters. The most dramatic role, the Mother, will be played by Kathy Tatum, a freshman from New Orleans, majoring in Drama, who has so far worked only in *The Women of Trachis*. That role requires the actor to represent the epitome of strength. Another freshman in a major role is Ed Peed, who is the bridegroom.

Of course, in other major roles such experienced actors as Lyn Bailey, Bruce Sherrill, and Sam Ratcliffe will create the atmosphere of bitterness and tension, the fiery passion of Spanish setting. Lyn Bailey, in the part of the Bride, is a junior from Birmingham who has previously had the lead in two College Theatre productions, notably *The Women of Trachis*. Last year she acted with the Harvard University Theatre. Bruce Sherrill, a transfer from Tulane majoring in Drama and Speech, will portray the Father.

In the most realistic characterization in the play, Sam Ratcliffe will play Leonardo, the only character given a name. Calling upon his experience in other College Theatre and Music Department productions, Sam will attempt to effect a portrayal which will bring the other characters into focus: a presentation of the realistic within the context of the imagination. As Leonardo's wife, Peggy Leatherwood is appearing in her second acting venture, the first being *The Women of Trachis*.

Ann Jones, as the Neighbor, Veronika Jenke, as the servant, and Marielion Tatum, as Leonardo's Mother-in-law, complete the major roles; Ann is a sophomore, majoring in Drama and Speech, and Marielion is a junior Music Major; Veronica is also a junior.

Cast in other roles have been Hild Creed, a freshman in her first performance, and Susan Fletcher, a senior Drama-Speech major, as the Little Girls. As Death is David Wilburn; as the moon, Dale Hill; the Woodcutters are Gary Klotzman, Jim Robinson, Louis Kestner; John Foust and Howard Cruse are cast as the Young Men.

Increased BSC Enrollment Poses Housing Shortage

With an expected enrollment increase for the Fall of 1967, College authorities are currently investigating possible changes to be made in residence housing.

Robert Dortch, Director of Admissions, stated that relative to last January 1966 his office had an increase of 35% in the number of freshmen and transfer applications filed. This past fall the college enrolled approximately 330 new students and all residence housing was filled, with Hanson being forced into a three-to-the-room situation.

As a definite starting date has not been made for construction of new housing, the Dean of Students is presently conducting a survey to establish how many of this year's men students plan to be on campus next year. Once this figure is established along with the projected number of new students, decisions will be made on what change, if any, is required in housing.

Dean John A. Greaves stated that should residence housing pressure be more intense than this past fall, he personally felt there were three possibilities for change: 1.) Jefferson County students would be asked to live at home, 2.) Some students would be boarded three to a room or 3.) Seniors or others would be allowed to live off campus.

Associated with the three possibilities is the idea that either Cullen Daniel Hall or North Dorm would be converted into a women's dorm. Although plans are underway to air-condition North Dorm this summer, this improvement apparently has no relation to any general changes in the campus housing which may come to pass.

Emphasizing that no decisions have been made to date, Dean Greaves stated that it would probably be mid-summer before definite action would be taken and all concerned parties would be notified at that time.



As rehearsals get strenuous, actors resort to "work clothes". Pictured above are Kathy Tatum as the Mother and Ed Peed as the Bridegroom.

Vietnam-Symposium Topic

Professors from the history and economic departments of Birmingham-Southern College and an assistant professor of English at Miles College will headline a symposium on American Policy in Vietnam at 7:30 p.m., February 1 in Stockham Reception Room.

Sponsored by BSC's Philosophy Club, the symposium will open with a ten minute statement on the historical background of the Vietnam war by the club's president, Allan Wolf.

Each of the four panelists will then proceed to speak for a ten

minute period on a given series of questions. A cross-examination of the panelists by the other panelists themselves will follow to clarify each person's positions. The floor will then be opened to any questions or comments from the audience.

The main body of the symposium will consist of topics such as: basic American policy aims in Vietnam—what they are, and how they can be implemented, and what type of settlement the United States should attempt to achieve.

In addition to Professor Robert Bailey of Miles College, the panel will consist of 'Southern professors Dr. O. Lawrence Burnette, Jr., Mr. E. Lewis Curtis, and Mr. John P. Ripp.

SGA Features Hilltop Singers

February 10 marks the formal campus debut of the exciting new group: The Hilltop Singers. Featured in this group under the leadership of Norton Dill are Cheri Gooden, Trish Langstaff, and Steve Dorough.

While Doug Braswell and John Scarborough are considered background musicians they are actually a very vital part of the Hilltop Singers. Many of the song arrangements are worked out by these two. Most of the members will be accompanied by piano, bass, and drums, but some numbers will feature guitar, banjo, and an original instrument which has gained considerable fame since its introduction last spring.

The songs by the Hilltop Singers range from the "blue-grass" type to Broadway show tunes. The concert will be held on February 10th at eight o'clock p.m. in Munger and is sponsored by the Student Government Association. Tickets are \$.75 stag and \$1.00 per couple.

Male Chorus Southward Bound

On February 2, the Southern Singers (Men's Chorus) will leave Birmingham-Southern on their fourth annual tour which will take them through South Alabama and Florida.

Thursday the Chorus will sing at the First Baptist Church of Talladega. On Friday, after an

appearance at Russell High School, Alexander City, the choir will move on to Panama City, Florida for a performance at the Panama City First Methodist Church. From there they will go to Jacksonville, Florida where they will sing at St. John's Episcopal Church and then begin the long ride home, stopping for concerts in Monroeville, Andalusia, and Montgomery. After returning to Birmingham on Tuesday night, the Southern Singers will present a homecoming concert at McCoy Methodist Church, the following night, February 8, at 8:00 p.m. to which you are invited to bring a Quert card.

The thirty-nine member Men's Chorus will be under the direction of Sam Batt Owens and will be accompanied by James Dorroh. Miss Linda Folsom will appear with the Chorus as Soloist.

Scholars 'n Dollars

On February 11 Birmingham-Southern College will host approximately 300 prospective 'Southerners. These high school students will be on campus at the invitation of the administration and student body to participate in competitive tests, essays and interviews in selecting five Phi Beta Kappa Scholars. Scholarships will total \$20,000.

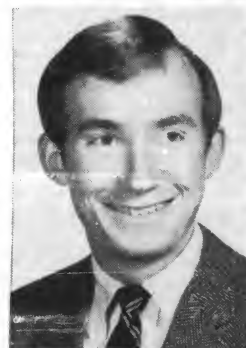
'Southern Helps Form BICA

Representatives from four colleges in the Birmingham area have come together to form the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association (BICA).

The new association, made up of students from Birmingham-Southern, Samford, Miles, and

The association has outlined as its goals the encouragement of communication between student bodies of the respective schools, the implementation of an exchange of ideas between campuses, the compilation of a collegiate calendar listing all events in the Birmingham area which would be of interest to college students, and the sponsorship of a forum series on student problems.

The officers of the group are chairman Bill Murrah, who is president of the student body at Samford University, vice-chairman Henry Reese, who is president of the student body at Miles College, and secretary-treasurer Bob Clem, president of the student body at Birmingham-Southern.



Bob Clem serves as secretary-treasurer of BICA.

Alabama College, is largely a project of the student government associations of the various schools. Alan Wolf, a student at Birmingham-Southern, played a major role in the formation of the group.

Speaker's Bureau Now Functioning

At long last, that much talked about but hitherto to fore nonexistent body, the speaker's bureau has finally been set up. At the prodding of Mr. Ian Sturrock, the bureau was put into the organizational stages late last quarter. This bureau is now ready for action. It will operate as a part of the Public Relations committee of the Student Government Association. It has been placed under the leadership of Virginia Harden, who is currently recruiting members, screening, and making plans.

Members of this committee will be assigned to help with the high school and local church recruitment program of the college. At the request and direction of Mr. Mitchell Prude, Mr. William Burch or Mr. Ian Sturrock these students will be leading discussions, making speeches, and talking to individuals about the students' view of the Hilltop. Several church engagements have already been made.

EXCHANGE MEETING

A meeting of all students who are interested in applying for either the Amherst Exchange or the Florida-Presbyterian Exchange during the spring holidays, March 11-19, will be held at the 10:00 a.m. break Monday, January 30, in the chapel.

Any students who find it impossible to attend this meeting but are interested in applying for one of these exchanges should contact Dr. Henry Randall or Jack Sellers to learn the application procedures.

SGA Reports

Inter-collegiate Relations— A Beginning In A Vital Area

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

For a number of years past, the administration and faculty of Birmingham-Southern have been making increasingly active efforts to communicate with other colleges and universities across the nation. One benefit which has been derived from this project is the fact that a growing number of educators at institutions in other sections of the country are being made aware of 'Southern's academic prominence. At the same time, Birmingham-Southern has been party to an extremely profitable exchange of ideas, which exchange eventually brought about the changes in our curricular structure.

But it has been apparent, meanwhile, that students, as the third segment of the on-campus college community, have been painfully slow in taking steps toward inter-campus communication. Because of our inability, or perhaps our unwillingness to break into the inter-collegiate circle, there are, in comparison with educators who are familiar with 'Southern's program, very few students in other sections of the country or indeed in our own section who are aware of our college's existence.

As unfortunate as is our relative anonymity among our fellow college students, this is not actually the most serious consequence of our lack of communication. It is a more disturbing fact that while the faculty and administration have kept abreast of developments on the national collegiate scene and have thus kept up a progressive attitude, students at Birmingham-Southern have failed to do the same. It follows that to our lack of contact with other campuses can be attributed much to what many feel to be a state of "intellectual isolation", with a resulting backwash of outdated ideas and outworn methods. In short, students have failed to keep pace with the rest of the colleges in its development, and to a large degree are unsure of themselves in the face of the college's new program.

But here it must be pointed out that if anyone is to blame for this state of inertia, it is the leadership of student government, for it is undeniably one of the primary functions of the student legislature to carry on the student body's relations with other campuses. Although individual contacts are of unquestionable value, the fact remains that the responsibility for a large-scale program in this area rests in the hands of the S.G.A.

Recognizing this responsibility, this year's legislature has made a determined effort to establish an inter-collegiate relations program. The committee, headed by Jack Sellers, which has handled these efforts, has approached the task on a number of fronts.

One of the most important of these fronts is the inter-collegiate exchange series, which will be initiated this next week. Beginning on Wednesday, the student body will be hosts to two students from Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts; to complete the exchange, 'Southern will send its two representatives, Julia Hawkins and Sharon Phillips, to Northampton on the following Saturday. Similarly, the college will carry out exchanges with two more colleges this year, Amherst College and Florida Presbyterian College being the institutions to which a number of 'Southern students will go during the spring holidays.

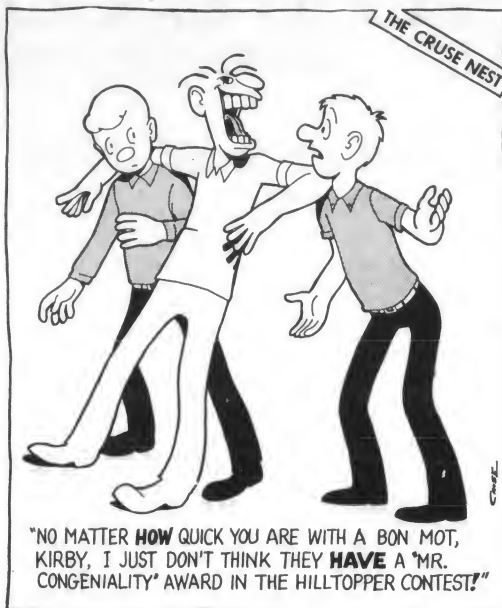
The collegiate exchange program will henceforth become a permanent part of the S.G.A. program, maintained in conjunction with the office of the Dean of the College. This is due primarily to the fact that the administration gave financial backing to this project for the first time this year, whereas two previous exchanges with Oberlin College (1964-1965) were financed by private sources.

Another aspect of inter-collegiate relations is our participation in local, regional, and national student organizations. On a local level this participation has taken the form of our recent membership in the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association. This group promises to provide opportunities which have not previously existed for communication with colleges in the Birmingham area.

On a regional level the student body for a number of years has maintained membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), headquartered at Samford University. While there has been some criticism of this organization's limited capabilities and although our own participation in SUSGA's program has been on a small scale, it is probable that 'Southern will remain in the group and will seek to more fully utilize its membership.

Turning to inter-collegiate communication at a national level, it is obvious that in this area lie our greatest opportunities for gaining new perspectives and a more progressive outlook. Birmingham-Southern is striving to attain standards which are characteristic of many institutions in the North and East; thus it stands to reason that our student body should come in contact with these schools to as great a degree as possible. While the exchange program will provide an excellent means for inter-sectional contacts, the S.G.A. is also considering participation in a national student group such as the National Student Association (NSA).

In view of the fact that inter-collegiate relations are of utmost importance to the future well-being of the college and of the student body, the S.G.A. programs here outlined must be only a beginning effort in this vital area.



An Editorial . . .

The Choice Is Yours!

Editors for student publications will be elected at Birmingham-Southern February 23. Students who cannot help with their candidacy can help with their vote. Those who can be candidates, should be.

The stink of one who has a voice and does not use it befoils the very air of life. When there is a need, one who can meet it can do no greater wrong than to let it pass.

The strong voices and the best representatives of the student body, if they are properly used, are the student publications.

They can be either the voice that rights the wrong, or the voice that says nothing. The silence or the power of publications is taken from those who lead them and the time is come again on the Hilltop to choose those leaders.

The choice between the good and the bad is ours. Those who can be candidates and are not, will be traitors to their own ability.

The Greeks

"Two Four-Letter Words"

by RICK de SHAZO

In this fourth article on "Greeks" and our campus, we continue to look at the problems prevalent in hopes of suggesting worthwhile solutions. As in previous articles, the writer neither pretends to be an authority nor attempts to create any synthetic issues.

One reason Greek groups are infiltrated with identity seekers and nose-thumpers is that there is really no sure way to find out what kind of person a rushee is. This is obviously no new assertion. Appearance and ability to carry on a gabby conversation are poor criteria for appraising a personality, especially since these characteristics are easily perverted. During the pressure-cooker atmosphere of rush week, many rushees feel they must put up a "front"; and subsequently some are constrained to retain the rush week artificiality for four years. One must not lose his "cool".

Often Greeks attempt to pledge as many persons as possible to keep up with other groups; and the group which gets the smallest number of pledges is proclaimed "the loser". To insure quantity and subsequent status, immature individuals are frequently pledged and the pledge trainer given the questionable responsibility of making these individuals into "more mature persons," i. e., conforming entities.

There is only one way to really get to know a person and that is by experience. Experience takes time. This writer can see only one possible solution to our problems, those two four letter words, defer rush. It can work, it has worked, it would work. Schools like the University of Georgia who have changed over have found it a more workable system. True, rules have to be established to prohibit exorbitant spending and too much rushing, but such a system should not be much more complex than the one we have now. The transition would indeed be a trying one, but look at the advantages. If freshmen were forced to circulate at least a semester, most of our ridiculous clique attitudes would be destroyed, and even more important, more value would be placed on membership in Greek Organizations.

It is unfair to force an individual to join a life time association after knowing the great majority of its members for four or five days even if the members are their real selves on that period, which they are not.

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

Concerning parking situation and tickets received at the Married Students Apartments.

It seems that from the time the 'No Parking' sign was placed between the Married Students Apartments there has been a rash of tickets given to students who have no place to park. The sign, I'm sure, was placed there in order to help keep the grass from being killed, but I see no harm in parking beyond the edge of the grass, in the gravel and dirt.

Anytime necessity, and I do mean necessity, forces us to park beyond this sign, we receive a ticket. I am not complaining about receiving traffic tickets for any justified violation, but these aren't justified, because I simply do not have another place to park in certain instances. These instances I refer to are: when the M.S. parking lot is completely filled. This occurs usually three or four nights a week. The problem I feel is with the very inadequate parking facilities and also the five or six fraternity men who persist in parking in the lot after being told not to.

These problems can and should be solved. First the fraternity men have more than enough parking spaces in front of the four houses. This would help the situation, but the greatest problem lies in the inadequacy of the parking lot. I talked to the Director of Operations, who is supposed to handle this, and he complains about lack of funds. I can't understand this. The school had enough money to build parking lots beside the tennis court, the gymnasium, and behind the library. I realize that the first two are quite necessary, especially for commuters and during athletics events in the gym. The one I can't understand is the one parallel to Arkadelphia. This is the largest one and the one least used. Why couldn't the school have halved the size of that one and increased the size of the M. S. parking?

I also feel that the ticket happy policemen could use some disgression in giving these tickets when they can very well see that the lot is full. What should we do, park in the street and get a ticket or park behind some one else in the lot, block them in and probably get a ticket? Maybe we could park on the median in the middle of 8th Avenue.

When the dean was confronted with the situation, he referred me to the Director of Operations, who sent me to the traffic committee (police), who in turn sent me back to the dean.

The dean seems to be trying to help, but says it's out of his authority. So it seems to be the problem of the Operations director, but he is too busy lighting parking lots and planning (?) for the future. He begrudgingly voided the tickets and proclaimed the matter closed. Is this true? What has been done? What will be done?

A Married Student

Experience helps, but somehow you never have it until just after you heed it.

The waiter's always standing by, To recommend what's good—and high.

SSCQT APPLICATION DEADLINE FEB. 10

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take the test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

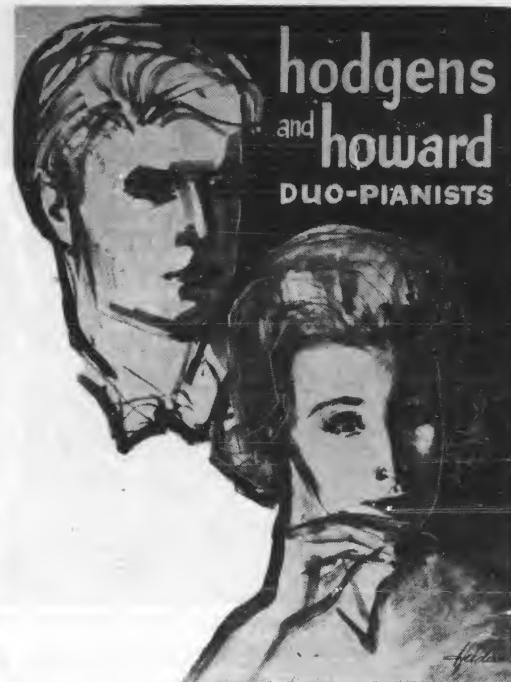
Mardi Gras Tournament

Debate Squad Opens Season

The Birmingham-Southern Debate Team will open an active winter quarter schedule of events on January 27 when they journey to New Orleans, Louisiana to participate in the 1967 Mardi Gras National Debate Tournament. The tournament, sponsored by Tulane University, will consist of nine rounds of power matched debate on the Topic, Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

Southern debaters Robin May, Ben Hogan, Dan Bowie, and Jerry Stokes will enter a select field of 260 debaters representing 84 schools from 33 states. Included in the tournament will be such national debate powers as Georgetown University, Duke, Notre Dame, University of Pittsburgh, Vanderbilt, Oberlin, Rhode Island, and many others.

Following the Mardi Gras National Debate Tournament,



Howards Complete Successful Tour

Recently returning from their second successful European tour, Birmingham-Southern's duo-pianists, Delores Hodgkins and Sam

Howard, are already planning another European tour for next year. This year's tour took them to the Hague, Rotterdam, Munich, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Berlin, Cologne and London.

As part of their tour program, the Howards played a "Suite for Two Pianos", written by Mr. Hugh Thomas, chairman of the Music Department. The London Times described Mr. Thomas' piece as "strikingly pianistic", while a Munich reviewer praised it as "a rather gratuitous slinging together of often extremely capricious and glowing sounding ideas with much influence from Milhaud, Stravinsky, et al."

Of the Howards themselves, The London Times wrote "whether using one piano or two, they showed quite uncanny singleness of mind in the basic synchronization. Needless to say, each player's individual technical brilliance helped in no small measure, for everything was done with streamlined ease."

Senior Class Working Hard

The Senior Class has completed the "Penny Pincher's Contest" which served as the first stage of its three stage campaign to raise money for the Ford Foundation. First Prize of \$25 worth of furniture from R. B. Broyles Furniture Company went to Delta Zeta Sorority, while second and third prizes went to the Indies and Theta Chi's respectively.

The Class is now busy preparing the second stage of the campaign which will be an auction of a variety of highly desired goods and services for college students. A newly discovered faculty talent who conducts auctions with bird calls and hog snorts has been asked to conduct the auction.

The third stage of the class drive scheduled for the Spring Quarter has been shrouded in mystery. The class vice-president, Rick deShazo, when asked about the project would only say that it has "sexual implications." Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

A Hilltop News Opinion

WHOSE FOLLY IS THE STUDENT CONGRESS??

And whose folly is Student Congress?

The current "wave" of student inquiry into the efficiency and practicability of student organizations and regulations has quietly turned to what is becoming a perennial subject for evaluation: the Student Congress. In its second year of existence the Student Congress has indeed undergone some changes not only in its structure, but also in its method of coming to grips with problems of campus concern. However, there is yet to be a positive attitude toward it from the Congress' constituents, and therein lies most of the answer to what is wrong with Student Congress.

So far during the academic year 1966-67, the Congress has organized itself into committees concentrating on different areas of campus life, with two committees in specific effecting some sort of progress in communication with the administration and actual results: the Educational Policies committee and the Social Regulations committee, chaired by Mike Peacock and Cherry Woodruff respectively. The former committee has been working closely with Vice-President Abernethy in evaluating student opinion on the New Curriculum which will have considerable influence on Southern's future. On the other hand, concentrating their efforts on the present, the latter committee initiated and sponsored the Student Forum and offered its evaluation in the form of a resolution which received the approval of Student Congress and is being sent to the Student Legislature for consideration.

As for the rest of the committees no one seems to know what is going on. When members don't show up for meetings, committees can't accomplish much of value; when committees don't meet, the Congress is at a standstill. And what does this say about the worth of having the Congress organization? More to the point, what does this say about the students who are not members of the formal body but of the campus community in general?

Is lethargy killing the Student Congress? It sputters, wheezes, coughs, and lurches, but it is going somewhere. With at least half of its members conscientious and enthusiastic, it has shown more real progress than last year's Congress and some of the other student organizations working for the same goals. If it is having growing pains, it seems strange that its positive actions are ignored by its constituents who are so ready to criticize.

This is not to say, of course, that the Congress is all good and the student body is all wrong. The Congress is ineffective in its leadership hierarchy at times; it lacks concrete meeting procedures, often ignoring parliamentary procedure in favor of the informal free-for-all. But none-the-less it is working. If nothing else, it is prodding the campus community to do the one thing it does least well: Care.

And so, whose folly is Student Congress? Yours.

Art Show Features Lamar Dodd Exhibit

Replacing the e... of graphics of Mr. Feldhaus next week will be the paintings of Mr. Lamar Dodd of the University of Georgia. Mr. Dodd, past resident of Birmingham, directed Mr. Raymond MacMahon, chairman of Southern's Art Department, in his art studies at the University of Georgia. Mr. Dodd is at present the Regent Professor of Art, Head of the Department of Art, and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia, whose faculty he joined in 1937. Mr. Dodd's works have won major awards and purchase prizes including those from the Chicago Art Institute; "Paintings of the Year" Exhibitions; National Academy of Design; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; National Institute of Arts and Letters. His work is represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Whitney Museum of American Art; The Cranbrook Museum; Rochester Memorial Art Gallery; Virginia Museum; Wilmington Society of Fine Arts; the I.B.M. Collection; and numerous other public and private collections.

The Carnegie Corporation's Study of the Arts of the United States, which embraced eighteen categories in the Visual and Applied Arts and resulted in the publication of a book and production of 4,100 slides, was ac-

complished under Mr. Dodd's direction. He also coordinated the "forum" series of lectures in the Visual Arts for the Voice of America; was the second subject of ABC-TV's "Meet the Professor" series; was appointed by John Foster Dulles to the U. S. Advisory Committee on the Arts. He served on the Humanities Program of the Cooperative Educational Television Board of the United States and Canada and was President of the College Art Association of America. He is also on many other national and professional arts and art education bodies. In 1963 he was one of the American artists selected by N.A.S.A. to depict the spacecraft launching of Astronaut Cooper's orbital flight. Mr. Dodd has traveled extensively throughout the U. S., Europe, the Near and Far East, and represented the U. S. government in Russia on its first cultural exchange. A Visiting Scholar for the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in 1963-64, Professor Dodd will serve in this capacity again during the coming year.

The Gallery will be open to the public from 9-5 Monday through Friday and on Sundays, February 5, 12, and 26 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Check the Quest program for the dates of the Quest lectures on this exhibit and be sure to sign up early.

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Andrews and Plummer - Livingroom Struggle

By Samuel D. Ratcliffe

Despite a great deal of adverse criticism *The Sound of Music* is a very good film and well worth seeing. It is, if nothing else, completely non-pretentious, and, in these days and times when everyone—from Rock Hudson on down—thinks they have to make an "art movie" to be successful, this is quite a relief.

The first thing one notices is the breathtaking photography. If the movie were nothing but a travelogue it would succeed. I am sure the Austrian countryside has never had a more flattering representation on celluloid; they could not be more verdantly alive than they appeared in *The Sound of Music*.

Add to this very competent directing and the excellent talents of Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer and this alone would merit seeing.

There was, however, much more to the show than this. Underlying the basic plot, there was a gigantic struggle between free-

dom, the chance to live life as naturally as the countryside in which the story takes place, and the willful imposition of man made conformity.

At first we see it with Maria's wanting to leave the Convent; later it is the basis for Baron von Trapps refusal to join the Nazi party as an officer.

There are those who will say that this theme is overworked in contemporary films, especially with relation to the German Nazism of World War II, and this is perhaps true. But rarely is the subject treated with such subtlety.

The cynics of Time and Newsweek can say what they will about cliches and melodrama but I think they've lost out on this one. There is no getting around the fact that motion pictures are made for public consumption, and when any movie enjoys the popularity *The Sound of Music* has, then I think the critics had best reevaluate their purpose and position in the machinery of the motion picture industry.



Pictured above are five of the 11 candidates vying for the title of "Mr. Hilltopper" to be chosen Saturday, January 28.

The "Mr. Hilltopper Show", sponsored annually by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to raise money for their philanthropic project, will be held in Munger Hall and will begin at 7:30 P.M.

The candidates for Mr. Hilltopper are chosen by the different social groups on campus. They are: Jim Blackburn, AXO; Ben McGimsey, DZ; Bob Bohorfoush, KD; Robert Kruidenier, Pi Beta Phi; Butch Blanton, ZTA; Bob Clem, ATO; Wayne Lord, SAE; Jim Ward, KA; Jim Garrett, LXA; Johnny Mathison, TX; Bill McCandless, PKA, and Gary Klotzman, Indies. Voting for the candidate of your choice will be done on the tickets and handed in to the collector.

The crowning of Mr. Hilltopper will take place at the dance following the show. The dance will be in the Snively Ballroom and will feature the Premiers. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00 in the Cafeteria lobby.

Foolish Students Are We??

BY BOB STROHM

The Collegiate Press Service "Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" ... so begins a recent editorial in the Peoria Journal Star.

No shallow editorial was this one. With genuine concern and objective analysis, the editor devastatingly pins down the adverse element in college student's socialization process.

College students aren't strange. Well, then, the Star asks, why did a group of University of Illinois students confront the dean of students with questions like these:

—Why does the University have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old?

—Why is the University an accomplice in deciding which students "qualify" to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)?

The Journal Star contends that two significant charics are in evidence:

"They are bothered by discipline ... whether it be the discipline of military service, university police, or the students they are taking. They don't even know how or where to complain (e.g., their last question)."

"Whatever", (whatever that means) the Journal Star said, "the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

And what did the Journal Star point the finger at for corrupting America's college "youngsters"—for making them a different breed? A Commie plot? or by floridation proponents?

No.—Television!

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into adult Mouseketeers who think that society exists to entertain them.

Because kids who watched the news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon, and Southern Americans disobeying federal laws, automatically conclude that it is okay to spit on their college deans and to disregard University rules.

Looking back on these foolish student protests of the past, it is hard to imagine that students ever thought they should be concerned with the where and how they live, whether or not they would have to spend several years in military service, whether or not they would have a voice in the University, whether or not they pay fee money for all sorts of ridiculous buildings, or have an established channel for voicing grievances.

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summer parties. But think of the places you could see, the things you could do, and the tall tales you could tell your fellow students at BSC next year. You might even learn something!

Scholarships of \$50.00 — \$2000 are available by application to various organizations. Deadline for most 1967 Scholarships, however, is February 1, 1967. But even without a scholarship the cost is probably less than you imagined!

More information on study, travel, and work abroad is available in the Mortar Board Graduate School file on second floor of the Library. Please ask the librarian if you cannot find the information.

If you are interested in strictly a pleasure tour, well chaperoned and with a planned itinerary, a

representative of Brownell Tours will be on campus in the near future to discuss a six weeks tour this summer. Please contact Box 42 immediately if you are interested.

"Broaden your horizons" may seem like a trite phrase, but a summer abroad will give you invaluable experience and information which you certainly couldn't obtain sitting in an easy chair at home.

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Alabama Collegiate Talent Auditions Planned by Six Flags

SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

Birmingham-Southern College students are invited to attend the Alabama Regional Auditions, which will be held in Tuscaloosa on Monday, March 6. The exact time and location in Tuscaloosa will be announced shortly.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters—all will be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas, located in Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors from all over the nation during its 1966 season. Opened in 1961, the 115-acre historical-theme park is regarded by the Texas Tourist Development Agency as the most popular single tourist attraction in the state.

SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, on the other hand, will begin its first season of operations in June 1967.

After completion of the entire

general or preliminary audition tour, talent best suited for the scheduled productions will be invited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which take place in Arlington, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, in the late spring.

It usually takes the judges about a week following the final audition to make their selections. Approximately 200 to 250 performers will be picked, and they will be notified by telegram.

Awaiting for those who are picked is an opportunity to enjoy a full summer's employment at salaries ranging from \$75 to \$125 a week, according to the type production in which they appear and the number of hours worked a week, in one of the numerous live and lively productions featured at each entertainment center.

EBERHART BETHGE IS SRA SPEAKER

The Student Religious Association will present Dr. Eberhart Bethge as its winter quarter lecturer on February 9, at 7:30 P.M. and on February 10 at 10:00 A.M. Both meetings will be in the Hill Music Hall. Mr. Bethge was a student and close friend of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the famous German theologian who was martyred by the Nazis.

Bethge was himself sent to prison by the Nazis for his resistance and was the only one of five jailed family members who escaped execution.



One of the rules of basketball is that each team has five players on the court at one time. Jacksonville State University has found a unique way of making the most out of this limitation by recruiting unique players. Only those who attended Southern's game with Jax State two weeks ago had the opportunity to see the Gamecocks' human octopus.

Men's Intramurals in Third Week

SAE "B" _____ 56	SAE "B" _____ 55	ATO "A" _____ 69
PIKA _____ 20	LXA _____ 28	ATO "C" _____ 20
Bailey—20	Bailey—19	Ritter—47
IND "B" _____ 47	SAE "C" _____ 38	TX _____ 40
ATO "B" _____ 23	KA "B" _____ 34	ATO "B" _____ 31
Holloway—14	Durishin—19	Dixon—26
IND "A" _____ 71	ATO "A" _____ 60	SAE "A" _____ 81
ATO "A" _____ 69	KA "A" _____ 47	KO "B" _____ 41
Ritter—23	Ritter—33	Basenberg—19
PIKA _____ 33		
ATO "C" _____ 21		
Hodges, Staggs—14		
SAE "A" _____ 61		
TX _____ 49		
Gillis—22		
ATO "B" _____ 27		
FAC _____ 25		
Thomas—11		

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Sports Column

"Freeze" Freezes Basketballby DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Last week when Georgia beat Kentucky in SEC basketball, I couldn't help but think of the frustration UK coach Adolph Rupp must have experienced. This frustration would not have been so much because of the defeat itself (Kentucky's had quite a few of those this year), but because of the style of play that characterized the entire first half. Georgia began the game by slowing down play almost to a standstill, freezing the ball, and at the half the score was a ridiculous 8-6, Kentucky. Georgia went on to win after a speeded-up second half, but one can't tell what might have happened if the first half had been normal.

This freeze style is a sore spot with Coach Rupp, for it has been the reason behind some heartbreaking Wildcat defeats in the past. Mississippi State, namely, employed this style very effectively against Kentucky a few years back and not only beat the Wildcats a few times, but, by doing so, snatched the SEC title from them (one of the few Kentucky didn't win over the years). If and when State ever took the lead in a game, then they began killing time by dribbling and passing around. By this they forced the opposition to come out into a tight man-to-man defense which drew fouls or left the lane open for easy lay-ups. Many times this didn't work, but when it did, and against Kentucky, Rupp always felt that his team had been robbed. He had a good cause.

Those who don't agree with Rupp say that if Kentucky really had been the better team, then they should have been able at least to match each Mississippi State score until State lost the ball on a floor mistake or a missed shot, when the Wildcats could come back and take the lead. But it didn't happen that way, they say, and so Kentucky shouldn't gripe about the results.

Rupp's gripe, though, and that of his Blue Grass subjects (who are as hipped on the Baron as a lot of Alabamians are hipped on the Bear), is that such play destroys the whole purpose of the game. Sure, State won the games, and even the title, but what was accomplished besides that? Did any of the fans really enjoy the games? Did any of the players think that true basketball skill was the determining factor in any one of them? Or does either of these factors really enter into the picture at all?

Some might retort and say that they enjoyed the games thoroughly. Did they really? If they did, then either they were so obsessed with the fact that their side had won that they didn't even remember the game, or else they were a small, dull minority who never looks for much in life anyway.

Perhaps the strongest argument voiced at Rupp was that skill is proven in the ability to get the higher score, and that Kentucky was just a sore loser who thought that theirs was the only way to play basketball—a very strong argument. But the fact is that Kentucky's way IS the only way to play basketball, if basketball is to encourage ability in all its many aspects. It's a game of jump shots, set shots, hook shots, blocked shots, fast breaks, and Auburn shuffles, rather than an exhibition of a few lay-ups and free-throws. If the sport ever gets to the point that it does not involve all of these, like it is in a freeze game, then we have on our hands a decaying sport that folks will tire of none too soon.

Thus, the Georgia game last week must have reminded Rupp of Mississippi State, and I'm sure he had some gripes, voiced or not. No coach, especially Adolph Rupp, likes to be beaten by what he feels is bad basketball.

Rupp is a fierce competitor and he certainly knows good basketball. This is his thirty-sixth year as head coach at Kentucky, and that career has been nothing but brilliant. No coach or player in America has done more to foster the growth of collegiate basketball, especially here in the South, than Rupp. His teams have won a phenomenal 22 SEC championships and four NCAA titles (more than anyone else). Just last year the Wildcats missed their fifth NCAA championship by seven points, losing in the finals.

Rupp, therefore, has watched the game and the league grow over the years, himself being a major cause for that growth. I dare say that it was the "Best Kentucky" mania that produced a generation of accomplished basketballers in the Southeast. He indeed should be thanked, or at least respected. We've stopped throwing dead skunks at him and harassing him with cow bells as we once did. Maybe one of these days we'll show him the respect of trying to out-play him rather than out-wit him.

That's the way Rupp, and the fans, would like it.

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Panther Den

**Jim Humphries,
A Quick Panther**

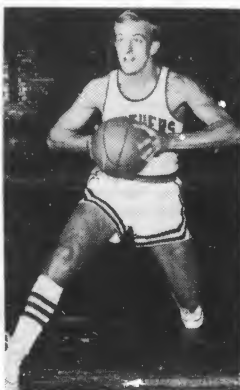
Jim Humphries, our Panther celebrity for this week, is one of the fleet guards who have made speed and quick ball handling a trademark for this year's team. Jim is a junior from Nashville. There he lettered four years in basketball for John Overton High School, playing alongside Panther Mike Parker, and in his senior year was named second team All City. Overton was both city and district champions in Jim's senior year. He also lettered three years in baseball, being chosen first team All City in that sport, and one year in track.

Jim has lettered both years here at Southern. His clutch play has picked the team up many times. Relatively small at 5' 11" and 155 pounds, he utilizes his speed, quickness, and excellent ball-handling ability to make up for the height deficit.

This spring Jim plans to play baseball for Southern.

A business major, Jim is also an officer in Alpha Tau Omega.

When asked to comment on this year's team, he replied, "Our present 7-6 record is below par, and we are planning on improving our record the second half of the season."



Jim Humphries

**Cagers Beat
Georgia State**

After a slow start in the first half, the Panthers came on for a decisive victory over the Panthers of Georgia State. Midway through the first half, Southern trailed by 11 points but closed to within 1 in the final seconds of the first half, 41-42. A fired up Southern team got a 6 point lead in the first four minutes of the second half, but Georgia closed to one and then lead swapped back and forth until the last few minutes of the game when Southern finally pulled ahead to stay, the final score—93-85.

While Southern out-rebounded Georgia, they were behind on foul-shots. Southern had 13 for 22 from the foul line and 42 rebounds. Georgia had 23 for 27 and 26 rebounds.

You can do anything if you have patience. You can even carry water in a sieve . . . if you wait until it freezes.



Tuesday, January 24, Women's Intramurals saw the ZTA's and Pi Phi's clash in a well played girls' basketball game. With a half-time score of 6-3, the game ended with the ZTA's winning 14-6. Excellent defensive action on both sides of the court kept the scoring to a minimum.

Monday the Indies failed again to get up a team, so the Alpha Chi's had an easy victory. Come on Indies! Let's see some action.

The DZ's met the Pi Phi's in a close game last Thursday. The score was almost even at each quarter, but the Pi Phi's pulled ahead in the third period. The Pi Phi's pumped in 19 to the DZ's 10 by the final whistle. Much of the action resulted in many jump balls. High scorers were Susan Atkins with 9 for the Pi Phi's and Elizabeth Chilton with 6 for the DZ team.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FEBRUARY 3, 1967

Number 14

Tuition Hike For Next Year Effected

Phillips Announces "Guaranteed Tuition" Policy

A major revision in tuition policy by the Board of Trustees which will affect both present and prospective students on the Hilltop has been announced by Dr. Howard Phillips.

Topical items of concern will be a raise in tuition to a level of \$300 per quarter and a "guaranteed tuition" policy both effective next September. Also dormitory room rent will increase ten dollars per quarter to \$90.00.

Beginning next fall quarter (September, 1967) all students will pay the basic tuition fee of \$300 a quarter and \$900 for the September-June academic year. The board justified this action by citing a study made by the College, surveying the tuition policies of twelve comparable private colleges in the South: they "found that our charge was

lower than all except one and considerably lower than most." Of course, in order to keep up with the rising burdens of maintenance and the struggle to remain solvent without complete dependency upon endowment funds and grants, the board decided that the rise in tuition was necessary.

The matter of "guaranteed tuition" is a concession to the growing financial responsibility of the parents. Under the program, a student will be assured that his tuition throughout his college career at Birmingham-Southern will remain the same as that of his entering freshman quarter. The board feels that "a family can then more reliably predict and plan in its budget for the total undergraduate expense of its sons and daughters."

These changes in the tuition

policy of the College were necessitated by pressures not only on the College itself but on the parents as well. It would seem that the "guaranteed tuition" policy was more or less dictated by the mild panic of parents of present students and prospective ones in light of the progressive and continuing tuition raises in the last few years. The success of this College in inducing more students to come here will depend to a great extent upon how well it is able to compete with the "comparable private colleges in the South."

SRA Feature Bethge

Noted Theologian Speaks On Dietrich Bonhoeffer

"This is what I mean by worldliness—taking life in one's stride, with all its duties and problems, its successes and failures, its experiences and helplessness. It is in such a life that we throw ourselves utterly in the arms of God and participate in the sufferings of the world and watch with Christ in Gethsemane."

These are the recorded words of the late Dietrich Bonhoeffer as he sat in a German prison cell, charged with being a conspirator against the life of Hitler. The day before, he had received word that the plot had failed and Hitler continued to rule Germany; as he wrote to his student, close friend, and fellow conspirator, Bonhoeffer knew that his days were almost to an end, as indeed, they were.

The legacy of this man, his theology and his life has already made a tremendous impact upon the Christian world, and his contributions to the faith cannot be overestimated. Indeed, no one who takes seriously the subject of Christianity in the twentieth century, either as a critic or sup-

porter, can overlook Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

On February 9-10, Eberhard Bethge, the man to whom that letter was written, will be on Southern's campus. Sponsored by the Student Religious Association as its winter quarter lecturer, Dr. Eberhard Bethge will address BSC students on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. and Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Hill Hall. On leave from Union Theological Seminary in New York, Bethge is currently the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Lecturer in Theology.

As a theological student during Hitler's rise to power, Bethge was forced to make unpopular political decisions. Because of his political position, he was expelled from his school and became



Dr. Eberhard Bethge

a student of Bonhoeffer; Bonhoeffer was currently director of an anti-Nazi seminary and leading spokesman for the Confessing Church. The Gestapo closed the school in 1940. Bethge became involved in a political activity opposing Hitler, and was jailed in 1944. He was the only one of the jailed family members who escaped execution, and he was released by the Russians in April, 1945. In addition to Dr. Bethge's own duties as a scholar and theologian, he has edited some of the major works of his friend Dietrich Bonhoeffer: *Letters and Papers from Prison*, *(Prisoner for God)*, and *Ethics*.

Busy Schedule Awaits Two Smith Exchangees

Southern's exchange program is swinging into action. Miss Hillary Rod, a junior majoring in history, and Miss Carolyn Koch, a senior majoring in American studies, will arrive here February 8 for a one week visit. They are students at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, where Julia Hawkins and Sharon Phillips will soon be guests.

An interesting and varied schedule will offer the guests an inside view of this academic community. Some of their planned activities are: an evening concert featuring the "Southern Singers", an Actor's Theater performance, the "Hilltop Singers" concert, and a Birmingham Symphony performance.

For the most part they will have the mornings open to sit in on classes or do whatever girls like to do. Thursday morning,

February 9, at ten the SGA will have a coffee; all students are invited.

Off campus, the guests will tour Birmingham with visits to Miles College, Samford University, the Medical Center, and other points of interest. A one day field trip to either Huntsville or Montgomery is also planned.

A forum will be held in Hanson Tuesday evening, February 14, their last evening in Birmingham, at seven o'clock.

'Southern Singers Return Wednesday

Homecoming Concert Features Choral Classics

The 'Southern Singers, after completing a six day tour of South Alabama and Florida, will present a Homecoming Concert Wednesday, February 8, at 8:00 p.m., at McCoy Methodist Church. The listener will be assured a very enjoyable evening of music, varying from the Early Renaissance period to present

day contemporary compositions.

The choir begins the program with, *Cantate Domino* by Pitoni, *Adoramus Te Christe* by Palestrina and *Tye's Laudate Nomen Comini*. Moving on to the Classical Period the chorus sings two motets: *Drei Maennerchoren* by Beethoven and Haydn's *Insanac et Vanac Cuae*.

After intermission the choir does two contemporary works: *Tompson's The Last Words of David and Libera Me, Domine* by Langlais; three sacred harp hymns; *God Is My Strong Salvation* arranged by Prattsch, *When Jesus Wept* by Billings and *Promised Land* arranged by Gibbs.

The Chorus closes the program with four spirituals: *Mary Had a Baby* arranged by Shaw-Parker, with Linda Folsom, soloist, *Ain't That Good News* arranged by Dawson, *There Is a Balm in Gilead* arranged by Kirk and Hugh Thomas' arrangement of *Honor! Honor!*

The 'Southern Singers are directed by Mr. Sam Batt Owens and accompanied by organist, James Dorroh. This concert will be part of the Co-curricular Quest program of Birmingham-Southern College.

NOTICE

All applications for the publication election must be turned in to the Dean of Student's office by Monday, February 13.



Sam Batt Owens, Linda Folsom, and Jimmy Dorroh prepare for their six day concert tour concluding with next Wednesday night's Homecoming Concert.

LONDON GRAFICA STAGES EXHIBIT

LONDON GRAFICA ARTS will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk screens at the Gallery of the Art Building, on Tuesday, February 7, 1967, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French print-makers. The price range of the prints is from \$8.00 up to \$3,000.00. The prints are exhibited at various universities through the country.

The entire collection has been purchased by Mr. Eugene Schuster. Mr. Schuster has recently returned from three and a half years of study under Dr. E. Gombrich, at the Warburg Institute at London University, England.

The Exam Game

Skill or Chance??

Editor's Note: The following editorial is a reprint from the January 13, 1967, edition of the Miami Hurricane. The Hilltop News believes that it has merit, particularly in this hectic winter quarter, and, consequently, passes it on to you, the reader, for your consideration.

Somewhere in annals of educational readings there are countless words spent in defense of testing and examinations. The purpose set for these devices was to show how much progress a student had made and in what areas.

With finals upon us, many are questioning the veracity of this premise. How can a student really represent his sum knowledge of a course without any time for preparation—or digestion as the case may be?

Class sessions end on Friday and exams begin Monday. This implies at the outset a rush-rush situation for students, but it is not the worst.

With the end of the semester come many papers and projects that may have been assigned in advance but are usually in need of SOME work just before they are turned in to professors at the semester end.

Individual cases of overcrowded work schedule at this time of year go on ad infinitum; we are all aware of them.

Many schools have adopted a two day one week "reading time" just prior to the beginning of exam time so that students may have the opportunity to brush up on their course material for exams.

Even though this period seems too far gone in approaching, there is no reason for the same problem to confront UM students next semester. It is only fair that we have time to be well prepared so that we can take exams for what they are worth invalidity rather than what they are worth in aggravation.

SGA Reports

BSC POLITICAL ACTIVISM LACKING

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

On October 28, 1966, the Hilltop News pointed out the apparent fact that the student body at Birmingham-Southern is to a large degree "politically unaware". Mentioning that 'Southern's heritage has always been one of "liberal involvement", the News stated its opinion that at present the campus is neither liberal nor involved.

Although the editorial in question cited only the lack of enthusiasm for the October mock elections as a manifestation of our political indifference, it is a fact that the apolitical nature of our campus is made obvious in a number of different ways. In general there is an appalling lack of student involvement in most of the important issues which face the nation and the world today, from the war in Vietnam to the free speech movement at Berkeley. If indeed there are a majority of students who feel strongly on these issues, they are not expressing their views vocally nor are they engaging in an open exchange of ideas.

In view of the political activism on most college campuses in the country (aside from those where free discussion is seriously inhibited by the administration), this indifference is particularly alarming. The end result of this situation can only be that a large percentage of 'Southern graduates will be politically immature, primarily due to the fact that their thinking on political and social issues has not been challenged to any significant degree.

That this lack of political discussion exists has been attributed by some of the college's administration. There has been a popular contention that the higher authorities of the college are unwilling to allow free discussion of controversial issues. But is this actually a valid contention?

Although it has been stated that the now famous bulletin board notice on campus organizations was by implication a limitation of free discussion, this assumption has not been substantiated of late by any direct efforts on the part of the administration to suppress campus activity. It is probably much closer to the truth to say that the academic freedom which we do have on this campus (which is substantially greater than that at any other college in this region) is not being utilized by students in intellectual discussion. Until the administration openly attempts to suppress student opinion, we cannot blame any amount of anti-intellectualism on the second floor of Munger.

As in most other areas of the college's life, however, the political front is promising some improvement. The reactivation of the Young Republicans, the holding of the recent philosophy club forum, the organization of "bull sessions" by a member of the economics department, the college's plan to develop an expanded department of political science, the recent efforts to communicate with other colleges (especially in the north), the current plans for a campus coffee house, are all indications of the fact that 'Southern is becoming a more fertile breeding ground for active political discussion.

Meanwhile, the Hilltop News, which has not enlarged upon 'Southern's political passivity since its October 28 article, could do a great deal more to involve itself in non-campus issues. The student legislature will try to do likewise.

"OF COURSE I'M CONCERNED ABOUT THE WAR IN VIET NAM..."

"...IN FACT, I'M DISTURBED, ANNOYED, ENRAGED, AND APPALLED - AT THE SAME TIME THAT I'M INTRIGUED, BEMUSED, FASCINATED, AND ENCOURAGED ABOUT IT..."



"...BUT I HATE GETTING INTO FIGHTS, SO I USUALLY JUST CALL MYSELF AMBIVALENT!"

A CHALLENGE TO THE GREEKS

by RICK de SHAZO

For the past four weeks this writer has attempted to raise some questions about Greek life on this campus and to suggest, where possible, some workable solutions. It is obvious that the writer places value in such organizations or he would not have wasted his time in preparing these articles in the first place.

The questions have been much easier to provide than the answers. The two solutions suggested have been (1) more open self-criticism and evaluation of Greek attitudes among themselves and (2) a delayed rush for first quarter freshmen. The idea of deferred rush did not meet half the objection expected; most interestingly, its most vehement supporters were seniors who have been active in Greek life for four years. Most of these seniors blame the difference between creed and actual performance in their groups on "Mickey Mouse attitudes."

One such attitude is the "stereotype" brotherhood. For instance, some Greeks are afraid to disagree in public with their comrades for fear of looking like their brotherhood is not "what it should be." This is obviously artificial, unreal, and frustrating. Even more ridiculous is the Greek from another group who stands ready to point a finger at "poor-brotherhood". The proponents of late rush have suggested that, had we more time to detect immature individuals who readily adopt attitudes like this, Greek life would not only be more meaningful, but more sought after. Maturity would be a qualification.

What have I been driving at in these articles? It is this. It seems to me that most of us are selfish and little enough when we arrive on campus; if Greek membership is going to make us even more self-centered, it is a mistake. It is perfectly natural and acceptable for an individual to have a circle of "special" friends, but when that circle becomes so exclusive as to inhibit friendship with others outside of it, it is a poor fellowship if one group is composed of our special friends, do all other groups have to be our special rivals?

One typical example of this is the following paradox. An individual who is highly desirable for membership by one group during rush is a great guy, until he joins another group. Then he is a slob, a loser, and "we didn't want him in the first place." From the time that an individual joins another group, a wall goes up between him and the members of the group he did not join. Silly, is it not?

Greek life should give us a chance to broaden our friendships, not narrow them. It is time we quit thumbing our noses at each other and throwing snowballs and insults at each other across the cafeteria. There is hostility present; no one can deny it. This hostility is ridiculous and childish.

Cooperation breaks down barriers. What if, for instance, all the Greeks on campus rolled up their sleeves and got behind the school's drive for matching funds. Not only would we benefit the school by raising a small fortune, we could find a fortune in friendship we never knew. It would end our parasitism and show our mutual concern for the future of B.S.C. Or, are we too "sophisticated" to cooperate with each other.

Greek Defends Rush System

By Mike Harper

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Mike Harper, president of the Interfraternity Council, last quarter when questioned about the 1966 edition of fraternity rush. The Hilltop News prints it now in conjunction with its series on the Greeks to shed some light on the Greek side of the situation. A more definitive article by Mr. Harper will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

A very popular, recent dictionary defines "rush" as the quality of "moving swiftly or with violence; to make an attack; charge; to proceed recklessly or rashly; plunge into." Inevitably, as it were, the definition holds true! Rush is certainly swift movement—sometimes to the seeming point of violence. Emotions are stirred—questions are asked—and for the first time (at least for some) a boy has to make that decision and become a man.

College life as well as the valuable asset to it called fraternity life can mold persons into the leaders and followers that are so badly needed in the world today. Rush is that time when fraternity men seek out others with whom, hopefully, they will be able to share not only a close knit brotherhood but also a major portion of their hopes, aspirations, ideas, and their very life.

Idealistic you say? Sure it is! But what better goal can man work for in a brotherhood of equals.

Now to get down to the practical for a moment! This past closed rush season was a hectic, tiring, and frustrating time and yet, it was a time of "man-molding" decisions—decisions which will certainly have a great effect upon the future before us. There are still those inevitable "kinks" in the system (e.g. rush conflicting with classes, standing outside of classrooms and dorm rooms like veritable vultures, and the tremendous pressure exerted on all—fraternity man and rushee alike).

Some have suggested a deferred rush. Others seem to think that rush is better handled and more fruitful if held before freshman camp. Opinions and ideas are as numerous as inhabitants of the campus. There is also the constant problem of communication between fraternity man and rushee—student and administration—a problem so familiar to us all.

Yet, in all this, I feel there is a better working relationship and sense of "good will" among the fraternities than in the past several years. Faculty and administration relationships with fraternity men during the crucial rush period were relatively smooth and no insurmountable problems arose.

As this is read fraternity leaders over the campus in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council are in the process of gathering ideas, opinions, likes, and dislikes in hopes of planning next year's rush so that it might better fit the needs of Birmingham-Southern College.

Compare results with the RECORD, not with the average.

"City Libraries" Lecture Topic

Speaking on "The City Libraries", Mr. Fant Thornley, director of the Birmingham library system, will conclude Quest's winter quarter "Town Lecture" series Wednesday, February 8, at 10:00 a.m. in Hill Hall.

Mr. Thornley will discuss such important aspects of the city libraries as: the facilities of libraries, the special book collections, and the future plans of Birmingham's libraries.

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Thornley holds an A.B. Degree from the Presbyterian College and a B.L.S. Degree from the University of North Carolina. He has spent many years working in different library systems and has been Director of the Birmingham Public Library since 1953. Mr. Thornley's other accomplishments include the publishing of sixteen books, two of which are: *Mellowed by Time: A Charleston Notebook*, and *Boot: A Marine in the Making*. He has travelled extensively in Europe and the East.

The other town lecture in the series was given last Wednesday by Mr. Don Hawkins, Birmingham City Councilman, on "The City Gardens."

In his speech, Mr. Hawkins stressed the importance of the Botanical Gardens and Arboreta in serving as cultural and educational centers.

Mr. Hawkins, also, expressed the interest being taken by "forward-looking citizens" in the advancement of Birmingham's Gardens. An example of this interest is seen in the newly constructed Japanese Garden which will be dedicated on May 6, 1967.



Klotzman Captures "Hilltopper" Crown

"I was more excited that night than I can ever remember being in my whole life. The title of Mister Hilltopper has always been to me one of the highest honors a Southern male student could receive. To be selected by fellow students as Mister Hilltopper is and will be something I will always be proud of." These are the words of Gary Klotzman, newly crowned Mister

Hilltopper, 1967.

A more likable personality would be difficult to find. Gary is quite active behind the scenes in the business of this academic society. In the past, he has served as treasurer and vice president of the Independent Association. He now serves this Student Association. He now serves this campus as vice president of S.G.A., chairman of the Activities Council, business manager of the Concert Choir, and president of the Southern Singers.

Gary, a speech and drama major from Gadsden, Alabama, succeeds Bill Hogan, last year's Mister Hilltopper. Other contenders for the title were Jim Blackburn, Ben McGimsey, Bob Borhoush, Robert Kruldenier, Butch Blanton, Bob Clem, Wayne Ford, Jim Ward, Jim Garrett, Johnny Mathison, and Bill McCandless.

Dodd Show—Variety in Styles

By Peggy Leatherwood

The art show which opened last night represents works from the career of the artist, Lamar Dodd, from 1957 to 1966. Because of this time span there is a great variety in the styles of the paintings. Much of his later work is done in a technique called "patch-painting" which is the application of paint by means of a square brush. Mr. Dodd is considered by most as the master of brush technique and color. Perhaps the best example of this in the show up now is his painting "Climax" which is done in a very difficult style, but done beautifully.

It may be assumed from reading his titles and looking at his work that Mr. Dodd uses models for nearly all of his paintings. This would be abstract impressionism as opposed to the current trend of abstract expressionism. Here again a good example of this would be the painting "Climax" or perhaps in a quieter way the painting "Horizontal".

SOKOL GALLERY

The Sokol Gallery of the Jewish Community Center has invited the Birmingham-Southern Art Department to exhibit a student show in conjunction with the Sokol Gallery Exhibition Series.

The shows consist of oils by: Nan Plitz, Leah Jones and Jan Brooks; and graphics by: Cliff Pfau, Ring Johnson, William Nailen, Ralph Chapell, Jan Brooks, Dickie Cunningham, and Ouida Sutton. The exhibit will be open February 1 through February 24.

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THE IDEAL NEW U. C. PRESIDENT

by ARTHUR HOPPE

The search for a new President for the University of California appeared a mere formality today with the post almost certain to go to Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

While other distinguished Americans, such as J. Edgar Hoover, General Curtis LeMay and Senator Eastland, have been mentioned, Dr. Pettibone, except for one small handicap, is ideally suited for the position.

Tall, broad-shouldered, silver-haired, Dr. Pettibone looks every inch a university president. His extensive wardrobe includes baggy tweed jackets for strolls about the campus, conservative pin-striped suits for meetings of the Board of Regents, and friends say his elegance in dinner jackets will prove a tremendous asset at fund-raising banquets.

But it is his forward-looking program that has won him overwhelming support. "A great university," he says, "deserves an unbroken record of excellence. And our first requirements to achieve that record are a quarterback who can throw long and a heavier defensive line."

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a well-rounded university life should also include academic pursuits. To this end, he has proposed a new multi-million-dollar building program—primarily to construct a 12-foot-high wall around each campus topped with barbed wire, searchlights and guard towers.

"Order and discipline are essential to a quiet scholastic atmosphere," he says. "And I believe a widely-expanded campus security force, armed with cattle prods, will insure it."

No prude, Dr. Pettibone holds that sex has its place on each of the university's nine campuses. "The female sex has its place on four of the campuses and the male sex on the other five," he says, firmly. "Co-education is sex education."

To consume the time and energy now wasted on the latter, Dr. Pettibone proposes a unique work-study program. After classes each day the students would be marched to a new Student Activity & Jute Mill Center, where they would learn good habits, make potato sacks and help put the university on a paying basis.

As for studies, Dr. Pettibone feels the present confusing plethora of degrees should be replaced by a single one in Americanism. Each lecture hour, he believes, should open with the Pledge of Allegiance, a loyalty oath, the Star-Spangled Banner and a selection from *The Thoughts of H. L. Hunt*. The remaining 15 minutes, in the traditions of academic freedom, would be devoted to whatever approved subject the student wished to minor in.

But, above all, Dr. Pettibone hopes to project a new image of the student so that the public will easily recognize a Cal man—primarily by his shaved head and blue denim uniform.

"This will be of great help in rounding them up," he explains grimly, "in case some hardened trouble-makers stage a breakout."

Needless to say, the majority of Regents have been won by Dr. Pettibone's personality, his program and his wide experience in penology. And he would have already been named the new university president if it weren't for his one small handicap.

"I think we should overlook it," says one Regent enthusiastically. "After all, he'll have plenty of assistants who know how to read and write."

'Southern Site of Selective Service Exam

for these tests must be postmarked not later than February 10, 1967. The examinations will be given on March 11, March 31, and April 8, 1967, at six Alabama sites.

They are: Spring Hill College, Mobile, Huntingdon College, Montgomery; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Auburn University, Auburn; Athens College, Athens, and Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham.

Eligible for the Selective Service College Qualification Tests are applicants who, on the testing date, have registered with Selective Service, who intend to request student deferment, and who have not previously taken it. Those who applied before, but failed to take the test, may again apply.

The tests are not compulsory, but results of the examinations are used by local boards in considering students in colleges, universities, or other institutions of learning, for deferment. Students making 70 or above on the College Qualification Test can be considered for deferment in regular college study. Those scoring 80 or above, will be eligible for consideration for gradu-

ate or professional study.

All information is available at the nearest local board, Caldwell stressed, pointing out that students do not have to contact the local board where they are registered.

AIR FORCE TEAM AT BSC MONDAY

An Air Force Officer Training School Selection Team will be on campus (Snack Bar) Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to discuss exciting opportunities for young men and women as members of the Aerospace Team. The Team would particularly like to talk with senior students (men and women) who are scheduled to graduate this summer.

Interested students are encouraged to contact this team while on campus. Local Representative: Msgr. Calvin B. Watts, 507 19th St. N., Downtown B'ham, Phone 324-4951.

MSgt. Earl B. Lawley will be available to discuss many opportunities available to young women in the Air Force.

"Blood Wedding" Cast in Rehearsal



Getting in the mood for a rehearsal of **BLOOD WEDDING**, which will debut February 16, are Lyn Bailey and Sam Ratcliffe who portray the Bride and Leonardo respectively. With Spanish guitar music written by Hugh Thomas enhancing Lorca's already poetic drama, the volatile passions of the play's characters acquire an almost lyrical quality.



The Bride and Groom lock arms in a dispassionate embrace. With thoughts of her beloved Leonardo still fresh in her mind, the Bride is surprised to find the affections of the Groom so strong on the wedding night. Lyn Bailey and Ed Peed rehearse here.



A scene during the actual rehearsal with Kathy Tatum, Ed Peed, and Bruce Sherrill: bitterness, senility, and pretense are represented in the characters of the Mother, the Father, and the Bridegroom. The formalism in this particular scene in which the Father is asked for the Bride's hand in marriage is juxtaposed with the constant flow of passions throughout.

"... God shed His grace on thee"

By Samuel D. Ratcliffe

As there is no movie of really great import, or small import either, showing in Birmingham this week—which lamentable fact is often the case—I have chosen to diverge from my usual objectively specific review and write instead a somewhat subjectively general article on the state of American cinema today; with this aim thus purported I begin:

This January the New York film critics named the British film *A Man for All Seasons* "Best Picture of the Year." It received three awards: Paul Scofield, best actor; Fred Zinnemann, best director; Robert Bolt, best screenplay. Other big contenders for these awards were the British films *Georgy Girl*, *Morgan*, and *Alfie*, the Czech *The Shop on Main Street*, and the Italian *Blow-up*.

The only American film which was really considered was *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and for all the "rave" reviews it drew when it opened Mike Nichols, the director, did not receive one vote. The only distinction it got was Elizabeth Taylor's sharing the best actress award with Lynn Redgrave, the youthful British actress who created the title role in *Georgy Girl*.

It seems that not only has England got a corner on the film market, but the United States has made a poor showing altogether, and we can expect about the same results in this year's Academy Awards. Last year two Britishers, Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison, walked away with the best actor and actress awards. Indeed, the majority of the nominees were British.

Why is this so?

Perhaps it is because "The Big Society" has gotten too big for its britches. The United States is the best of all possible worlds Americans are saying. "Anything we don't have we can get—from our good neighbors—and we can get it by buying it."

America has become a spoiled brat. Ask any Frenchman. Better yet, don't ask him. Just try and talk English to him; if you think that New York City cab drivers and waiters can be nasty, talk to someone who has just come back from Paris.

But, possessed with such a wealth of material, I have allowed myself to digress. My point is that Americans can sit around piously saying that money is the root of all evil and such, but a "money buys all" attitude seems to dominate the American scene.

Now, how has this affected the American film industry?

American entrepreneurs, in their constant effort to make a fast buck, see promising young directors and actresses who have heretofore struggled under somewhat limited financial conditions and give them what seems to them an unlimited budget.

The sky is the limit. And this is just what finally hits the screen, a film so immense and vaporous in content that it is for the birds. We get such monstrosities as *The Loved Ones* and *Mademoiselle*.

The truly sad part of this situation is that they ruin not only American directors, but a great many foreign directors as well.

Of course, it is often argued that American audiences get exactly what they want to see, but if this is true it is indeed lamentable. I would certainly hate to think that my intellectual capacity was geared to the level of anything that Ann Margaret has ever appeared in—I refuse to say that she acts—or any of the multitudinous beach party movies.

It is time for American film directors to realize that the days of the Cecile B. DeMille spectacles are over; no one wants to

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SAE "A" and Indies "A" League Champions

Tuesday, Jan. 31—Today the intramural league champions were officially determined as regular season play came to an end. The SAE "A" and Independent "A" teams won their respective championships and will begin play-offs with the second place teams of both leagues Wednesday. Finals are to be played Thursday.

The two major games of the week were those in which the two champions defeated their major co-contenders. SAE "A" defeated Independent "B", 62-43, while Independent "A" defeated SAE "B", 69-61.

The Independent "B" team stunned the Sigs by jumping ahead and finishing the half with a 27-25 lead. Most of the

third quarter was even, and then SAE guard Ned Taylor started hitting to lead the late Sig charge to victory. Taylor had 16 points in all while teammate Wayne Lord had 14. Leading the Indies, pointwise, was Jim Kelley with 16 points and Jim Bailey with 13.

The SAE "B" team held the lead throughout most of their game, but their many fouls proved to be their doom against the stout Independents. The foul line accuracy of the Indies, which accounted for 24 points, and the fact that the Sigs were forced to play the last part of the game with only part of the team, combined to bring the Independents the victory and subsequently, the championship.

Leon Precise had 20 points for the victory, hitting 14 of 20 foul shots, followed up by Bob Keller with 15. Paul Bailey and Bill Banks led the SAE offensive charge with 20 and 15 points, respectively.

Other games this week (Thursday, Jan. 26—Tuesday, Jan. 31) and the leading scorers for these games:

LXA 39, PIKA 25
Adams (LXA) 10, Hodges (Pike) 9
TX 50, KA "B" 39
Dixon (TX) 24, Smith (KA) 13
Ind. "B" 52, SAE "C" 49
Bailey (Ind) 16, Durishin (SAE) 16
LXA 63, ATO "C" 8
Barnard (LXA) 17, Andrews (ATO) 6
FACULTY 38, SAE "C" 31
Wassum (FAC) 15, McWilliams (SAE) 10
Ind. "A" 65, PIKA 42
Precise (IND) 21, Rodgers, Hodges (PIKA) 13
SAE "B" 64, KA "A" 45
Rosdick (SAE) 20, Jackson (KA) 15



All American Prospect is Spring Hill College senior forward Bill Hajeski from Elizabeth, New Jersey. Hajeski led Hill scorers with a 16.26 average last year, ranked eight in the nation in foul shooting with an .878 percentage and finished high in field shooting with a .526 percentage. The 6-5 southpaw's stock in trade is a fading jump shot which he fires with unusual softness. Be on the watch for him in Monday night's home game between Spring Hill and 'Southern's Panthers.

FINAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

BLACK	W	L	GOLD	W	L
SAE A	6	0	IND A	6	0
IND B	5	1	SAE B	5	1
TX	4	2	ATO A	4	2
KA B	2	4	KA A	3	3
ATO B	2	4	LXA	3	3
SAE C	1	5	PIKA	1	5
FGA	1	5	ATO C	0	6



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Panthers Romp Thru Mississippi

Last week-end proved a very profitable one for 'Southern Panthers as they toured through Mississippi and knocked off Mississippi College and Millsaps on Friday and Saturday nights. The two victories upped the Panther season mark to nine wins and six losses.

Friday in Clinton, the Hill-toppers jumped to an early lead and held a ten point advantage at halftime, 65-55. The Choc-taws, however, came back to gain the lead after twelve minutes of play in the second half. From here it was a hard battle until the Panthers gained the upper hand and won the game 109 to 106. Don Lundy popped in 26 points for the winners.

The following night 'Southern again jumped to an early lead and fought off a late rally to defeat Millsaps, 86 to 82. A 14 point halftime lead was almost abandoned by the Panthers as the Majors combined forces to lessen the gap. 'Southern's consistency at the foul line, opposed to Millsaps' comparative inconsistency, made the final difference. Mike Luther bagged 19 for 'Southern, followed by Mike Parker with 15.

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In warranty, excellent condition, radio, heater, 4-speed shift. No equity, assume payments. Contact Joe Rosenberg, 787-0628.

Lost and Found

Lost on campus, probably at last Friday's after-game dance... A gold bracelet with jade sections. If finder will notify Julie Brumlik, BSO Box No. 142, grieving owner will reward handsomely (or as finances at the time permit.)

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GEORGE STEVENS

Sports Column

URUGUAY NATIONAL CAGERS PLAY PANTHERS TUESDAY

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

This Tuesday night Birmingham-Southern will have the privilege of hosting the Uruguay National Basketball team as that team visits the Hilltop in the Southern leg of its tour. This team defeated the Soviet Union 67-63 last year and will be a real challenge for our Panthers.

The Uruguayans are a team with medium height for basketball, which relies much on their speed and shooting percentage. Such is the case for the Panthers, so the game promises to be an interesting duel of fast, aggressive play.

The South Americans' tour is financed by their games and our school, considering its size, is very fortunate in having this opportunity to see them play our team. Let's give the game our wholehearted support.

This Monday night the Panthers resume their schedule after a week's lay-off by taking on the Spring Hill Badgers here at 7:30. The Badgers, behind an effective defense that held Southern to a season-low of 59 points and the 40-point performance of guard Bill Hajeski, defeated the Panthers earlier in January.

It will be a Panther bid for revenge when they take the court Monday night and try to extend their winning streak to four.

Swimming

February 16-18 are the dates for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational Swim Meet at the University of Georgia in Athens. Birmingham-Southern will have four representatives in this meet—John Butt, Mike Carr, Mike Copeland, and Steve Dorough.

Coach deCubas is still his optimistic self concerning the team; but he is wondering when he will have his 12 swimmers so that he can schedule a dual meet. The one scheduled with Emory for this month had to be cancelled because of this lack of participation. It seems an awful waste of time, money, and talent when good potential refuses to take advantage of the fine training and facilities which have been provided.

Gymnastics

The gymnastic team has been working daily on a routine with which Coach Wassum hopes to climax the quarter's work at half-time during one of Southern's later basketball games.

"That's no Promise, but it's a goal we're trying to reach."

Those who are in the routine, which still needs four more participants, are Linda Barnes, Paulette Brignet, Jean Butts, Judi Simmons, Cheryl Troop, Charlie Hill, Robert Kruldenier, and Robert E. Smith.

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Persistent Few Comprises Swim Team

By Andy Wolfe

For the first time since 1957, Birmingham-Southern has a swimming team. The team right now is going through a building year but thus far the progress has been too slow. In spite of the talented efforts of Coach Carlos de Cubas, the team has been unable to grow larger than four or five members. So far only five swimmers have been working out consistently; these persistent few are Bob Carr, John Butt, Mike Copeland, Charlie Hill, and Steve Dorough. Coach de Cubas stated "I am grateful to the few who are coming but we need to make more people conscious of our swimming program."

Coach de Cubas is hoping to have several scholarship grants next year to attract more swimmers to Southern. Southern has been generous enough to supply six new starting blocks and a new diving board but the pool itself is inadequate for producing a good team.

The team, small as it is, has

been making some progress. Their first scheduled meet will be the Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational Swim Meet at the University of Georgia, February 16-18. Of the participating swimmers, the strongest events appear to be the freestyle events.



Of the hard pressed few, Bob Carr, Charlie Hill, and John Butt watch and listen as Coach Carlos de Cubas hustles a technical point. The team is small but persistent.

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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Number 14



Looking forward to their premier concert to be held tonight in Munger auditorium, the Hilltop Singers use a local hillside for a practice session.

EGA Sponsored Concert

Hilltop Singers Debut Tonight

The Hilltop Singers, a versatile group of Southern students, will perform Friday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Munger. Admission is \$.75 stag and \$1.00 per couple.

The Singers' Norton Dill, Cheri Gooden, Trish Langstaff and Steve Dorough are following in the footsteps of the original Hilltop Singers, a group formed last year and received with great acclaim. Norton Dill, leader of the current group spent last summer performing with the original Hilltop Singers at the Porch, an amphitheater in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The other three members of this year's Hilltop Singers will make their formal debut at the coming concert. Doug Braswell and John Scarborough will accompany the group.

The musical offering will cover a wide range from Blue-grass to Broadway tunes with a few current hits thrown in for good measure. All perform in the

AF CHIEF TO SPEAK HERE

Lt. General Thomas Moorman, Superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado, will speak to an assembly of students in Hill Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 16.

Lt. General Moorman, who is a former resident of Birmingham and a former scout, will be in Birmingham on that date to give the keynote speech at the Birmingham area Eagle Scout Banquet.

The Superintendent holds degrees from Cal Tech and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did extensive work in meteorology prior to assuming his present post.

Quest credit will be given for the talk which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

Ecumenical Movement Characterizes SRA

Attempting to bring religion to the students rather than students to religion, the Student Religious Association is sponsoring the second in its series of interfaith religious meetings, Tuesday, February 14.

Featured speaker for the 10:00 a.m. program will be Rabbi Lathar Lubach speaking on the topic "Motivations of Jewish Ethics" in Snavely Ballroom. Currently spiritual leader of Temple Mishkan Israel in Selma, Rabbi Lubach is a native of Berlin, Germany, and has degrees from the Universities of Berlin, Hamburg, and Erlangen. He served congregations in Germany before coming to the United States in 1938.

The first meeting in this series was a program presented by students from MSM and the Baptist Student Union. Presented was a short contemporary Christian play, *Christ in the Concrete City*, taken from a series of plays now being presented in England by small touring groups trying to bring the church back into the everyday scene. It is a version of the passion play, done in modern form, directed toward pointing out the role of "everyman" as responsible for the crucifixion. Well-written and well-presented, this play served well as the initial program of a campus-wide ecumenical interest.

Religious groups participating in this joint venture are: Baptist Students Union, Canterbury Club, MSM, Newman Club, and Westminster Fellowship.

"A Visit to Soviet Russia", Quest Visiting Lecture Topic

Students attending Dr. Frederick W. Milson's lecture on "A Visit to Soviet Russia" will be given an opportunity to listen to a stimulating and thought-provoking discussion about the life and people in Soviet Russia by a noted authority in the field. This Quest lecture will be presented February 15, at 10:00 a.m. in Munger Auditorium.

The stated purpose of the discussion is to give "one man's personal impressions of Russia". Dr. Milson is well qualified to give such an evaluation. Aside from traveling in several communist countries under the Soviet sphere of influence and to the Soviet Union itself, Dr. Milson has also served as the chairman of the British Education Delegation to Russia.

From these various associations with Soviet Russia, he has been able to formulate opinions which often vary from those held by the majority of the Western people. His viewpoints don't coincide with the stereotyped images so often cherished, nor, does he "put horns on the heads of ideological enemies."

The program will be highlighted with slides from Soviet Russia and other Communist countries to illustrate the Soviet way of life.

Dr. Milson is BSC's visiting lecturer in religion and social science. At the end of winter quarter 1967, he will return to his position as principle lecturer in sociology at West Hill College of Education in Birmingham,

England. As a sociologist, Dr. Milson is primarily concerned with the roles and activities of youth in today's world. Annually, he arranges for youth study groups to travel to various countries in Europe and behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Milson holds degrees in sociology from London University and Leeds University both in England.

Applications Due Monday

Students who wish to seek the editorship of the Hilltop News, Southern Accent and Quad must submit applications to Dean Greaves' office by 4:30 p.m., Monday, February 13. Applications should be in letter form and give a brief statement of qualifications and of their plans for the respective publications. As stated, all applications must be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students but prospective editors of the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent should address their forms to the Publications Board whereas Quad applicants should direct their statements to the Faculty Committee on Publications. An assembly will be held on February 22 and all candidates will be allowed to present their platforms. Elections are Thursday, February 23.

Watch Out for... That Freezy Skid Stuff!

Hilltop News Participates In Editors' Conference

Three representatives from the Hilltop News—Murphy Archibald, Eugene Breckenridge, and Cheryl Holmes—participated in the 1966-67 College Editors Conference on National and International Affairs held in Washington, D. C. last weekend. The conference was sponsored by The U. S. Student Press Association, with assistance from Newsweek and the Washington Post.

Noting that by 1970 a majority of persons in this nation will be under 25, news media has increasingly concerned itself with the so-called "generation gap" between the attitudes, behavior and perception of that generation now in power and the segment of our society which is in its twenties, or younger. The Conference sought to discover the actual existence of the gap and, assuming the actuality, the implications of these differences for society.

One aspect of the program included addresses given by U. S. Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Walter Lippmann, political analyst, and by Paul Potter, head of community project in Boston for Students for a Democratic Society. These speakers either attempted to reflect on the significance of today's student generation or, as in Mr. Potter's case, to call for a basic re-structuring of American education and community society.

In addition to the keynote speakers, students were given a choice of panel discussions to attend. Concerned with the Negro revolution, Journalism and social changes, Anticomunism and American culture, America's foreign policy, the American economy and the arts in America, outstanding panelists from the respective areas of concern attempted to examine conditions and problems in the light of the Conference's theme.

Although the entire Conference received considerable coverage in the Washington area media, the panel discussion on U. S. foreign policy received special attention when Presidential consultant, Walt Rostow declined to answer a number of questions concerning the nation's Viet-Nam policy on the grounds that "the current situation did not permit him" to answer. Because of recent rumors of Hanoi-Washington peace negotiations, wire services and several major newspapers interpreted Rostow's reticence as an indication that peace negotiations were definitely underfoot. To date, however, there has been no verification of this.

Blood Wedding Enters Final Stages

Opening Night Scheduled Thursday

Tickets for the College Theatre production of *Blood Wedding* are now available in the business office located in Stockham. The play, which is scheduled for presentation February 18-21, will go into dress rehearsal Monday, with first performance Thursday night.

As was *The Women of Trachis*, *Blood Wedding* will be produced in the round: unusual embellishments on the original Lorca staging make the illusion completely different from that of the Sophocles play. With lyrical music in the Spanish mode, written by Hugh Thomas, accompanying Lorca's words, the play and characters seem somewhat more unreal, emphasizing the play's unrealistic nature.

Blood Wedding is indeed a play about a wedding. But instead of the usual sentiments connected with a nuptial event, there is bitterness, hostility, jealousy. The Bride (Lyn Bailey) loves another man, Leonardo (Sam Ratcliffe). The Mother (Kathy Tatum) is domineering, hostile; the Bridegroom (Ed Peed) lacks any real defining trait—he is weak. For all the adjectives that one can expend in describing the characters, nothing can really take the place of observing them first-hand. Therefore, students are urged to reserve their seats (for 25 cents) since the Friday and Saturday night performances are sold out. There will be an afternoon matinee on Sunday, February 19.



Two young girls, Susan Fleicher and Hild Creed, watch Death, disguised as a Beggar Woman.

SGA Reports

SGA Outside Classroom—A Facet Being Created

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

It is a commonly repeated aphorism that the educational process does not end when a student leaves the classroom. On the basis of this premise many colleges, Birmingham-Southern included, are reshaping their curricular structures to place more emphasis on academic pursuits in a freer environment.

Although a major facet of this new educational concept is the idea of independent study, it remains the college's responsibility to provide a structured program of activities designed to enlarge the student's perspective. Such activities are usually labelled "co-curricular programs," and at 'Southern they have included such events as chamber music concerts, recitals, art shows, lectures, forums, and a number of others, all under the auspices of the *Quest* series.

Along these lines, a significant issue which has raised itself in recent weeks is whether or not the leaders of student government should direct major efforts toward co-curricular pursuits. The present legislature, at the year's beginning, committed itself in this area by establishing a standing committee for co-curricular programs (the other standing committees being inter-collegiate relations, student services, public relations, and the activities council). The S.G.A.'s interests in this area had formerly been handled by the activities council, and the shifting of this responsibility to a special committee was designed to give an increased status to this facet of our program.

In its first five months of existence, the co-curricular programs committee has made significant progress in its handling of the S.G.A. forum series, in its sponsorship of the student-faculty coffees, in its collaboration with Dr. Abernethy in a continuing evaluation of the *Quest* series, and in its efforts to aid in the establishment of a coffee-house. But in a real sense, the most important task undertaken by the committee has been dealing with the question stated previously: what should be the S.G.A.'s role in the continuing educational process?

In the first place, the S.G.A. can in no way attempt to compete with the *Quest* program. In our efforts to sponsor such events as forums, lectures, etc., we will be in full cooperation with the planners of *Quest*, as we have been this year. The importance of our participation in *Quest* lies in the fact that a strong student voice is needed in the planning of educational programs and policies. In order for these programs and policies to be truly student-oriented, it is essential that students have a hand in their planning. This is, in fact, the way which the administration would prefer it; for it has always been emphasized that both the *Quest* series and the college's educational policy in general are meant to be geared primarily to student interests.

But the S.G.A.'s participation in co-curricular programs should not be confined to cooperation with administrative planners. There are also great possibilities in such areas as course or professor evaluation, a project which is a part of student government operations at many colleges and universities around the country.

Another project which carries great potential is the sponsorship of a weekend symposium, a project which has been curtailed this year due to a lack of financial resources. Still another...

These possibilities, along with the projects which have been undertaken thus far, should be an indication of the fact that the S.G.A. must not only continue its endeavors in the area of co-curricular programs; it must also strive to increase these endeavors. Perhaps the appellation "co-curricular programs" can be broken down into even smaller classifications. At any rate, it is imperative that the S.G.A. not neglect its responsibility in an area which has too often been sidetracked in the past.



At Last! Hanson Now In Hot Water

Residents of Hanson are in hot water—at last! One of Hanson's three water heaters, exhausted by the task of keeping 176 girls clean, gave up at the beginning of the quarter. The other heaters, unable to cope with demands, failed the bathing beauties miserably. For the entire month of January, turbaned denizens of Hanson graced the dorm as they trudged to neighboring women's dorms, clutching their unrevealing raincoats around them and cradling their bathing articles. Some hardy souls, too late for a warm afternoon shower, performed their ablutions in icy water.

The discomfort of the cold showers was aggravated by the coldness of the tile bathroom which, unbelievably, have no heating units. There has been some speculation about the connection of the cold water cleanings and the high incidence of sore throats and colds. In fact, the nurse noted a 50% rise in such illnesses in Hanson.

Now, however, the offending machine has been repaired. Finally Hanson residents can thaw out in their steaming luke-warm showers. Maybe the school decided it was cheaper to fix the water heater than hand out free medicine.

Course Evaluation Seeks New Effective Curriculum

Several weeks ago this newspaper proposed a study and evaluation of both the present and impending curriculums—a study which would be conducted by the Student Body of BSC. Needless to say, immediate response was not evident. However, the sponsors continued to develop this proposal, specifically through discussion with several of the school's highest administrative authorities, and discovered that such an undertaking would not only be tolerated, but generally be welcomed as well. With this encouragement in mind, the involved students have now begun to establish concrete plans for their proposals.

The inherent delicacy of such an undertaking is obvious. Therefore, even before its specific nature is outlined, it is necessary to state the intent: that any criticism be made constructively, without regard to personality on either side, and that complete anonymity be preserved; also, that praise be given when it is due.

This done, the specific nature of the program can now be stated: to provide a broader base for the development of the upcoming curriculum, as well as to suggest changes which might be made in the present curriculum in order to increase its effectiveness.

But how can this be achieved? Obviously, its success depends upon the cooperation and catholic representation of both faculty and students.

But, one may ask "What significance could my opinion or ideas possible have?" The recent flurry of "mid-quarter examinations" provides an excellent example for those students who have suffered under two and even three tests in one day. Perhaps someone, either on the faculty, or in the student body, can suggest a feasible method for eliminating this, such as a schedule, similar to the one for finals, to be observed during the week before mid-quarter grades fall due. Or, perhaps someone has a suggestion for altering the scheduling of some of the courses.

The most significant area to be stressed, however, applies to both curriculums. It concerns teaching itself—i.e., just what makes a good professor and what makes a bad one? Where can one draw a line between the two? To some, a good professor might be one who is able to communicate—to put his subject across so well that out of class study will simply be a brief elaboration. To others, a good professor forces the students to acquire the material on their own. If you are of one or the other opinions, then present them when you are given the opportunity, along with the reasons for your preference. It could very well induce a change when presented.

It is hoped that the value of a program such as this will be apparent. Your cooperation in its undertaking will be worthwhile, and greatly appreciated.

Smoking!!

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CPS)—Freshmen who have poor grades and participate in few campus activities are also likely to be smokers, a recent University of Illinois study has shown.

Published in the current issue of the American Medical Association's *Journal*, the study of 3,557 freshmen showed 40 per cent to be smokers.

The director of the study, Dr. Dorothy Dun, said "there was an inverse association between grade averages and smoking." She reported 18.7 per cent of the "A" students smoke while 59.1 per cent of the students below the "D" level have the nicotine habit.

Dr. Dunn reported that participation in campus activities reduced the odds of a student's smoking.

CALENDAR

Week of February 10-17

- Friday, February 10**
ALUMNI DAY
10:00 SRA Lecture, Hill Hall
7:30 SGA Convert—Hilltop Singers—Munger.
- Saturday, February 11**
SCHOLARSHIP DAY
6:00 SGA Sweetheart Dance
6:30 Alpha Chi Omega Dinner Dance
7:30 Basketball—BSC vs. Georgia State—Gym
7:00 Delta Zeta Dinner Dance
- Sunday, February 12**
4:00 Planetarium Show—Quest
7:00 SGA Film: "The Poppy is also a Flower"—Munger
- Monday, February 13**
10:00 Men's Intramural Council—Gym 107
10:00 Panhellenic Council—Y-room
10:00 Quest—Art Gallery
7:30 Philosophy Club—Stockham
- Tuesday, February 14**
10:00 Religious Groups
7:30 Quest—Student Forum—Hanson
6:00 MA—Dining Room and Chapel
- Wednesday, February 15**
10:00 Visiting Lecturer—Quest—Munger
7:30 Basketball—BSC vs. Miss. College—Gym
- Thursday, February 16**
6:00 Psychology Club—Faculty Dining Room
7:30 SGA Forum—Snavely Lounge
8:30 College Theatre
- Friday, February 17**
10:00 Women's Intramural Council—Gym 108
7:30 Pi Phi Party
7:00 Theta Chi Formal
8:30 College Theatre

The Hilltop News

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Student Forum

"The Greeks"—Is Its Goal of Maturation Being Accomplished?

By Samuel D. Ratcliffe

Last week's Hilltop News saw the final installment of a set of four articles by Rick de Shazo concerning the "Greeks" on campus; juxtaposed to Mr. de Shazo's article was another article concerning the Greeks by Mike Harper which in many ways seemed to take a stand that was diametrically opposed.

In the first paragraph of his climactic article Mr. de Shazo said of Greek letter organizations, "It is obvious that the writer places value in such organizations or he would not have wasted his time in preparing these articles in the first place." Well, I must agree with him on one point and that is this, that I feel he has certainly wasted his time preparing the articles.

Why? Basically because those who agree with him undoubtedly did so before his articles appeared in the News, and those who did not probably stopped reading after the first article.

Before I go further, however, I think I had best say that I am not "opposed" to Greek organizations. Quite the contrary, I think there is a definite place for them on this campus.

I can understand how a student suddenly finding himself thrust among new people and into a different environment from that in which he has existed for the first seventeen years of his life might feel a need to belong to something, to have a foothold to support him in his new surroundings. I myself felt no such need; having attended the Conservatory of Music my last two years of high school, I had been sitting in the snack-bar long before I moved into my dorm room. But I can understand such a need.

The social aspect of Greek life is perhaps as important as the security aspect already mentioned. For those persons who are socially active to any large degree, membership in a social organization is almost imperative. There is little enough social activity as it is—though, admittedly, this situation has improved greatly since my freshmen year—but, subtract Greek sponsored activities and the social life of many Southern students would be so diminished as to be almost

nil. This problem arises predominantly from the absence of any nice eating place, movie theater, museum or what have you within walking distance of the campus. It is up to the students to create their own entertainment, and this is possible only by banding together in groups of some kind.

This brings us to an often criticized facet of Greek organizations, and their clannishness. All social groups tend toward clannish selectivity. It is seen in organizations from churches to country clubs to labor unions, and, as it is inescapable in later life, why should it be criticized in college organizations?

This selectivity, however, should not be allowed to serve as license for open and flagrant discrimination as it unfortunately does. If a group to which I belonged would not grant membership to Negroes, Italians, Jews, homosexuals, or nymphomaniacs and if I thought they should, I would either try to change the by-laws of that organization or withdraw my membership.

Now, I would like to return to Mr. de Shazo's article and his comment that some Greeks are afraid to disagree in public with their comrades for fear of looking like their brotherhood is not what it should be. This mystical "brotherhood" and "sisterhood" so often used to rationalize Greek actions is to me the most perplexing, part of the Greek system. I have seen "brothers" who could not tolerate each other under normal circumstances become the best of pals when their "brotherhood" was questioned; I have seen girls swear at having to attend weekly meetings and pay fines, but turn right around and profess that they would have it no other way, all for the sake of "sisterhood."

I have had very close friends but never thirty or forty at a time; this leads me to wonder exactly what this mystical fellowship is. Whatever it is, a good deal of it seems to wear off after the students' first two years in college. Most senior Greeks I know have found more important things to replace the need to belong which they felt so desperately as incoming freshmen.

And now, on to the statement in Mr. de Shazo's article which most bothered me . . . "had we more time to detect immature individuals who readily adopt attitudes like this (the conformity of "brotherhood" he mentioned), Greek life would not only be more meaningful, but more sought after. Maturity would be a qualification." In the companion article I mentioned above written by Mr. Harper he says of the period known as rush, it is a time when "a boy has to make that decision and become a man."

First, I do not believe that students come to college already mature. Instead, college should be a place where he obtains this maturity. In college the strict regimentation of high school should gradually begin to be suffused with personal freedom and responsibility; and I do not think that there is any one decision that can make a man or a woman a woman. Maturing is, rather, a gradual process in which college is merely a step.

Certainly fraternities and sororities have their place in this process and a very important one it is. In these organizations the older members can guide younger members as they take on more responsibility; these organizations can even provide needed responsibility. I fail, however, to see how making the pledges stay awake all night just for the hell of it accomplishes anything.

Finally, I think that delayed rush would be a gross mistake. As I said before many freshmen need a feeling of belonging when they first get here. There is no sense in their making the same mistakes that those before them did. Greek organizations can help prevent this and often do through the media of "big brothers" and "big sisters."

I do, however, think that one change should be made in the present rush system, and it is a change which exists already in some colleges. I think that any student who goes out for rush should be assured of getting into some Greek organization. Thus, though a student would not always be asked to join the organization of his first or perhaps even second, third, and fourth choices, he or she would be assured of membership in some organization.

This probably sounds worse to many Greeks than it actually is. There are probably very few students going through rush that cannot be tolerated by anyone in a certain fraternity or sorority and often it is the case that only one vote or at the most two or three keeps them out. After rush is over, it is not a rare occurrence for some of the "rejects" to show more character than they were given credit for during those hectic first weeks, while a student who has been pledged may show unwanted characteristics which also did not manifest themselves during rush.

Rarely would a sorority or fraternity have to pledge a freshman who was unwanted by anyone in the organization. They would receive, however, in addition to those they agreed on, students whose capabilities were doubted by some of the members. My guess is that these members would often discover that their first impressions were wrong.

It is unfair to students to bar them from belonging to an organization merely because of a whim of a few of its members; often it is these students who

would most profit by membership in a Greek organization.

In the final analysis, if the members of the organizations could not get along with the "unwanted" members then the organization is not accomplishing the process of maturation as it should.

Exchange Participants Named

The Exchange Committee, composed of Administration, Faculty, and students, announced that Pete Parnell, Mike Harper, and Jim Blackburn will participate in a student exchange with Amherst during the Spring vacation.

Also, Morrell Walker, Alan McWhorter, Al Pearson, Susan Atkins, and Janet Conboy will visit Florida A Presbyterians during the holidays.

BICA Sponsors Campus Forum

The newly formed Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association has announced plans to hold the first of its panel discussions on BSC's campus. The forum will be held Thursday night, February 16, at 7:30 in Hanson Hall.

Representatives of Alabama College, Birmingham - Southern, Miles College and Samford University will discuss the issue of academic freedom both as an abstract principle and as it relates to issues and conditions on the respective campuses.

The panel will be moderated by BSC senior Alan Wolf and Frank Conway will serve as Southern's representative to the discussion. This is the first of a series of forums on student concern to be sponsored by BICA.

Each discussion will take place on a different campus but all of the forums are open to all college students in the Birmingham area.

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Sports Column

Three Cheers for "Rattler"

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Early on last week's male chorus tour a few of us had one of the many interesting experiences that that trip was to offer. It happened as we were on the way to Panama City, just below the South Alabama town of Opp, when we pulled over at Parkmore Restaurant for a rest stop. I'm glad we stopped there, for it became more than a pause-that-refreshes-with-Coke stop for us few.

Catching our eyes first as we stepped off the Trailways bus was what looked like some chicken coups at the side of the building. According to the sign above the coups, live rattlesnakes were inside, and we songsters, never to miss a show, rambled over to see what we could see. After harassing the reptiles to our satisfaction, we left the poor things in peace and milled into the white-brick establishment, where we met an even more impressive display. Part of this exhibit were stuffed animals and snakeskins, which testified even more to the hunting prowess of somebody around there. One of the deer heads mounted had been the second deer in Covington County to be killed by a bow-and-arrow. The arrow was mounted below the head. There was a bobcat with a quail in his mouth, more deer, and some other creatures which I won't bother to name, because I can't. The other part of the display, up by the counter where everybody was getting refreshed by now, were some football clippings, the subjects of which centered around Opp High School, Auburn University, and a fellow named Jones.

"You know 'Rattler' Jones of Auburn?" an amiable-looking man in a red plaid shirt behind the counter asked the group as he noticed our interest in the clippings on the wall. There was a ring of pride in his voice as he leaned with one arm against the cash register and looked up at the papers. "That's our son."

I didn't know "Rattler" Jones, but I'm glad I had the tact at that time not to blurt out that I didn't—for my sake rather than the father's. As it turned out, the reason I didn't know "Rattler," or at least who he is, was that Buddy Rutledge, who calls Auburn football games for Birmingham radio station, never called him "Rattler" Jones during any of Auburn's games this fall, at least those I heard. He called him Jimmy Jones instead. Jimmy Jones I know. Buddy must have said his name a lot this year, for Jimmy was Auburn's top-notch, sophomore place-kicker, whose foot played an important role in what success the Tigers did enjoy this year.

Yes, this was where Jimmy Jones, the Auburn player with a big future, was from. And this was his father, as proud as any father should be over such a son. He was going to tell me about Jimmy, too, because I looked interested. Jimmy had place-kicked in high school at Opp, he told me, and was the one who had captured and skinned all these snakes. Hence the nickname, which he had had for some time now. He had shot that deer with the bow-and-arrow, too. That Jimmy was a real sportsman was a fact certainly implied, though not outrightly stated, by his father.

I had to cut the conversation short here, though, because it was time to board the ol' bus and ride on to Panama City for that night's concert. I know that Mr. Jones, who turned out to be the owner of the Parkmore Restaurant, could have talked about his son, Jimmy, until closing time. I'll bet that he has sometime before, and that he will sometime later. Nor will he be showing any unfounded pride when he does.—His son really has made it big with the Orange and Blue; he's made it big, early, in a sport that only men, determined and persevering, can make it big in. By his exploits on the gridiron he is now proving to other people that he is the man his father always has known him to be.

Why am I glad we stopped at Parkmore Restaurant? It's simply that I, and maybe a few others, now know something about this famous fellow that makes him a little more real to us. Next season when Buddy Rutledge talks of Jimmy Jones, which he undoubtedly will, more than just a vision of an Auburn football player, with only a different number to distinguish him, will pop into my mind. I'll think of "Rattler" Jones, a South-Alabama boy who's a real sportsman and who has in the folks at Parkmore Restaurant, Opp, the most loyal and doting fan club a fellow could want. More than that, I'll cross my fingers for him. He has, for a father, the kind of guy whose enthusiasm is contagious, and who people like to see happy.

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Spring Hill Victorious

Claiborne Basket Edges Panthers, 66-65

Monday night the Panthers lost to Spring Hill College in a game which wasn't decided until the last basket of the game. Spring Hill's Claiborne released a hook shot which went through as the final gun sounded to give Spring Hill a 66-65 victory. The Panthers, down 35-29 at the half, returned in the second half to hit a very good 77% from the field and played a good defensive game.

Mike Luther opened the second half scoring with a three point play cutting the Spring Hill lead in half. Walter Garrett stole

the ball and John Whitworth scored, cutting the Spring Hill lead to one. Southern, utilizing a full court press, stole the ball to start on Lundy on a scoring streak of eight points to push 'Southern ahead 42-41. The game was very close the rest of the half. With only 1:40 left in the game, Spring Hill enabled 'Southern to push in another two points to lead 64-62. Walter Garrett connected with a foul shot to give 'Southern a 65-62 score with 27 seconds left. Spring Hill

then got two quick points tightening the score to 65-64.

With only eight seconds left Spring Hill recovered possession of the ball, setting up Claiborne's last second score to give Spring Hill the victory.

Southern's defense was led by Walter Garrett, who stole the ball three times in the second half, blocked two shots and partially blocked another. John Whitworth and Don Lundy led 'Southern's offensive effort with 7 and 6 field goals respectively.

Panther Den

"Big" Mike
Poses Threat

Standing six feet six inches and weighing 200 pounds, Mike Parker is one of the biggest men on the 'Southern basketball squad this year. Mike came to 'Southern from Overton High School in Nashville, Tennessee, where he was chosen a member of the All-City Team and the Nashville Banner's All-Tournament Team. Lettering his freshman and sophomore years, Mike is a junior this year and will be back to play again next year.

Besides his interest in basketball, Mike is an avid hunter in any spare time he can find. If he is not hunting he can usually be found water skiing or attending auto races.

Mike commented that the team this year is "better than we've shown." He also stated that there is some definite improvement and "we stand a good chance of winning the rest of our games." Whatever the outcome, big number 54 has played a decisive role on the squad this year. Having improved steadily since his freshman year, Mike should have his best season next year.



Mike Parker

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Walter Garrett, No. 32, displays the leg power that has made him a top rebounder for the Panther squad this year.

Pi Phi's, KD's
Cop Victories

Pi Phi Susan Atkins led her team to victory again last Wednesday, as they stomped the Alpha Chi's 30-9 in basketball action. Susan made 19 points altogether. The Alpha Chi's got off to a slow start allowing their opponents to get ahead 18-3 at the half. Most of the Pi Phi action centered around the second quarter. Mary Gravelle was high pointer for the Alpha Chi's with 4.

Last Thursday the KD's met the DZ's in girls' basketball action. The KD's doubled their foe's score for a 26-13 win. Julia Hawkins and Bunny Veach sparked their team to victory with 12 and 10 points respectively. Karen Sundback and Marilyn McGough had 4 points

'Southern	FG	F	T
Garrett	6	3-4	15
Parker	1	0-0	2
Luther	4	5-6	13
Lundy	6	0-1	12
Whitworth	7	0-0	14
Humphreys	2	1-1	5
Wainwright	2	0-0	4

Spring Hill	FG	F	T
Hayes	9	3-4	22
Claiborne	3	2-2	8
Stankiez	1	2-2	4
Baker	4	1-1	9
Kupper	5	0-0	10
Murray	6	1-3	13

each for their DZ team.

Girls' action has been held to a minimum this week because of varsity basketball. No games were held this Monday and Tuesday.

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GEORGE STEVENS

The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

Number 15



'Southern's 1966 Best Dressed Co-ed, Audrey Ann Wilson, will be one of the four judges who will select this year's representative. The contest is February 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

Hilltop News Sponsors Contest

Co-eds Vie for Best Dressed Title

Sponsored by the Hilltop News, the Best Dressed College Girl Contest will be held Wednesday night, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

The representatives elected by each sorority, fraternity, and the independents are: Virginia Harden, Alpha Chi Omega; Retha Rozelle, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Strother, Alpha Tau Omega; Lynelle Jordan, Delta Zeta; Freddie Lewis, Independents; Lanell Davidson, Kappa Alpha; Leslie Chastain, Kappa Delta; Joan Hunt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sally Alexander, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sharon Andrews, Pi Beta Phi; Bunny Veach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joan Mayes, Theta Chi; and Marline McCargo, Zeta Tau Alpha.

This year instead of selecting the winner by popular vote, the contestants will be judged by judges. The faculty judges will be Coach Carlos de Cubas, and Mrs. William Baxter, chosen for their well-dressed appearance. Audrey Ann Wilson, winner of the contest last year, and Eugene Breckenridge, editor of the Hill-

top News, will be the student judges. Wayne Lord is the emcee for the contest.

The contestants will each model three outfits. The first outfit will be a campus outfit, the second will be a suit and heels, and the third will be an evening dress or a dinner dress.

Campus entertainment will be provided while the judges are tabulating points and the contestants are changing. There will be no admission charge.

Hilltop ACS Chapter Cited Outstanding

For the third consecutive year, the Birmingham-Southern chapter of ACS student affiliate has been cited as outstanding by the American Chemical Society. Only about five per cent of the more than 450 chapters on campuses throughout the United States are thus cited each year, a particular honor for 'Southern as it has received the citation for each of the past three academic years.

The group's activities last year included the presentation of several speakers in areas of student interest, a tutoring service by the upperclassmen for the bewildered chemistry hopefuls, running the "lemonade machine" for the "amazement and delight" of campus visitors, and showing several movies on topics of contemporary interest.

Quest Features Concert Violinist

When Isaac Stern performed in Lucerne in 1960, a young man walked up to him and requested an audition. After much hesitation, this was granted. This important decision marked the beginning of Sergiu Luca's career in the United States, for Mr. Stern brought him to this country the following year. Mr. Luca, now a much sought after concert violinist, will be featured on the Hilltop in a Quest Concert February 23 at 8:00 in Hill Hall.

Sergiu Luca was born in Bucharest, Romania and began his musical training at the age of four with a gypsy who gave him violin lessons. Later he studied in London, and in Switzerland at the Berne Konservatorium.

In 1964, Mr. Luca won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Auditions and performed the Sibelius Concerto with Philadelphia Orchestra. During the same year, he appeared with the Cosmopolitan Youth Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. In February, 1965, he played with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein in a young People's Concert presented on the CBS-TV network and entitled, "A Tribute to Sibelius". Mr. Luca has performed with the Duluth, Miami, Richmond and Johnstown symphonies, as well as with many others.

The New York Herald-Tribune has said that Mr. Luca's playing "is full of temperamental fire,

Elections Thursday, February 23

Seven Editor Hopefuls Bid for Election

Candidates for editorships of the campus publications, Southern Accent, Hilltop News, and Quad were approved by the Publications Board Wednesday. There are four students running for editorship of Quad, two for the News, and one for the yearbook.

Martha Jane Patton, now Associate Editor of the Southern Accent, will run unopposed for editor-in-chief. A junior English major, with previous experience on the Accent staff in various capacities, Martha Jane hopes to organize copy for certain sections of the annual and lay out plans for staff organization this summer.

The two candidates for the top job on the Hilltop News, Ronnie

Self and Eugene Breckenridge, both have similar experience and goals. Ronnie has been both reporter and Managing Editor of the News, while Eugene served the paper this year as Editor-in-chief. Eugene plans to continue present policy with further plans to incorporate more faculty opinion, more staff organization, and more editorial stands if he is re-elected. In the event of his election, Ronnie foresees no major changes, with only the real change being to increase efficiency of the staff and offer more surveys and polls.

For the position of Quad editor are Wade Black, Reid Byers, Debbie Strain, and Libby White. All have literary experience; one,

Debbie Strain, is a freshman, the rest, sophomores. Generally the candidates for Quad stress increased prose contributions, better staff organization, and, if financially feasible, three issues a year. The four have all had experience writing and working on their high school literary and newspaper publications.

While the number of applications for candidacy of the Southern Accent and Hilltop News was as usual—small, the number of potential candidates



Ronnie Self, candidate for editor of the HILLTOP NEWS, is one of the seven students running for the editorships of the three campus publications.

for Quad has been unusually high: four. Last year both candidates for Southern Accent and Quad ran unopposed.

In order to introduce the potential editors and their ideas for the future of campus publications, there will be double Quest credit assembly in Munger Auditorium on Wednesday of next week. On February 23, publications elections will finalize the positions, barring illness or the draft.

SCA Passes Congress Resolutions

The Student Legislature, meeting in special session Tuesday night, considered and passed a list of proposals submitted by the Student Congress. The proposals concerning social and dormitory regulations were as follows:

(1). Women students should be allowed to wear slacks and shorts on all campus areas after 2:00 on week days and Sundays and all day on Saturday without a coat. Neither shorts nor slacks shall be worn to classes.

(2). The rule limiting the number of weeknights out should be abolished.

(3). On week-ends first quarter freshmen should be able to stay out until 12:00 and other freshmen and sophomores until 12:30; juniors and seniors until 1:00. (We suggest that a student be employed to remain up and lock the door.)

(4). The present rule which requires all male students under 21 years of age and not self-supporting to live in college housing or with relatives should be changed in order to allow all male students, regardless of age, to live off campus provided they obtain the consent of their parents. (We suggest that these men must be either a junior or senior with a good grade point average. The grade qualifications shall be specified by the college, according to the existing dorm situation.)

(5). Freshmen women should be able to continue to live in Daniel's Dorm with their assigned roommates; all other women should be allowed to choose the room and dorm in which they wish to live.

This set of proposals will be co-ordinated with the house councils where necessary and then sent to the administrative council for consideration. The resolutions represent the work of the Student Congress and the Student Legislature.

Registration Signals Quarter's End

Spring Registration for all students currently enrolled will begin on Monday, February 20th, and end Friday, February 24th.

In order for students to have a better chance of getting first choice of classes, they should follow the correct procedure in registering. Students should report first to the ballroom to obtain registration materials. The ballroom will be opened for this purpose from 8:30 to 4:00 Monday through Friday. Students should then see their advisers to arrange their schedules. Finally, they should return to the ballroom with their registration cards and have their class cards pulled.

Spring quarter schedules and adviser appointment sheets will be available on Monday.



Sergiu Luca

May Day Co-chairmen Appointed

The student legislature has appointed Norton Dill and Kayron McMinn as co-chairmen for the 1967 May Day festival, to be held on April 28.

The day's activities will this year be centered around a central theme, and will include the traditional faculty "prettiest legs" contest, the afternoon events on Stockham lawn, and the crowning of the May queen at the dance on Friday night.

In Memoriam FRANCES DUNN PHILLIPS

SGA Reports

New Election Rules Proposed

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

The student government elections of 1966 ended in mass confusion when it was discovered that there were no by-laws regulating the campus election procedures. To prevent such a situation in the future, the legislature has authorized the Elections Board, made up of elections chairman Susan Fletcher, Honor Council chairman Jim Ward, Dean of Students John A. Greaves, and myself, to draw up a set of by-laws to govern future elections. At present, the Board has under consideration a number of proposals, many of them submitted by freshman legislator Ed Howard.

As outlined by Howard, future elections would be run on what could be called a "preferential" ballot system. Under this system a voter would be asked to rank the candidates for each office according to his preference. Thus, if three candidates were in the running for an office, the voter would mark on his ballot his first choice, his second, and his third (although a voter would not be required to mark his second and third choice if he felt himself unfamiliar with the qualifications of the other candidates).

The primary advantage of this system would be that run-off elections, which were the case of the controversy in last year's election, would be no longer necessary. For example, in a three-man race, the voters of the candidate receiving the smallest number of first place markings would be divided between the two remaining candidates, according to the second and third place rankings.

Another proposal which will be made to the Elections Board will be a split election system. This proposal includes holding the election for S.G.A. representatives two weeks after the election for S.G.A. offices. The advantage of this proposal is that candidates who are unsuccessful in their bids for offices will be able to seek a place in the legislature if they so desire.

It is probable that the explanation of the proposals here given is inadequate. If there are those who wish to question the proposals, they may visit the S.G.A. meeting on Wednesday, February 22, at 6:00 p.m. The Elections Board by-laws will be discussed at that time.

Rick Replies to Sam

Round Two in "Greeks" Debate

by RICK de SHAZO

As much as I respect Sam Radcliffe as an individual, I was surprised to see him turn his interest from his self-assumed position in the snackbar (as he phrased it) and his contemplations of the movie world to the "mysterious" Greekland of the cafeteria. I was even more surprised to see an individual with the intelligence of Mr. Radcliffe so completely miss the purpose and main points of the articles I have written on our Greek System in the last weeks. I should hope that if he is really interested in making a concrete contribution to the discussion, he would read the articles again in more detail. Perhaps he might write a series on how the independents as a group feel about the fraternity system at BSC. That should provide some interesting reading.

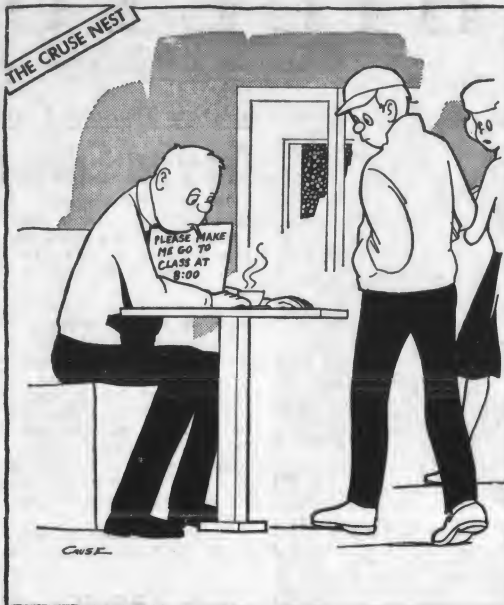
The purpose of the articles, as I stated in each, was to raise some questions about practices I feel are unfair; not to undercut Greek life, but to improve it. Mr. Radcliffe suggested that I "wasted my time" in this effort because nobody with opposing opinions even read them. However, it is obvious that Mr. Radcliffe's opinions are quite contrary to mine; and not only did he read the articles, but he wrote one himself. Certainly Mr. Radcliffe does not think people on this campus refuse to read articles with different points of view than their own. . . ?

Mr. Radcliffe's selection of points out of context from my articles and his merciless axe work on them was in debatable literary taste. For instance he suggested that I considered "brotherhood" as a sign of immaturity. This is utterly ridiculous. Would I, as a college senior, be a member of something I considered childish and still care enough about it to seek improvement of it? What I am suggesting is more brotherhood and sisterhood. I believe an individual should have a larger circle of friends than the pressures of the present Greek system now permit. Friendship should be campus wide with suspicion and hostility dispelled. This is the kind of maturity a Greek organization should promote.

If Mr. Radcliffe had ever been involved in rush, he would know that Greeks are just as helpful to freshmen before they pledge as afterwards, maybe even more so. This fact, combined with the selection of an appropriate roommate, should give any normal student enough security to adjust to college life without getting involved in the responsibilities of Greek membership in their first quarter on campus. So much for deferred rush.

So far as Mr. Radcliffe's suggestion of a guaranteed pledging of all approved rushers, this has been tried on several campuses and has been a total bust with all concerned. This system increases pressures, rather than decreasing them.

I am sure the campus appreciates Sam's interest and concern, but perhaps he should write as an independent, which he is.



Students Call For Abolition of Draft

WASHINGTON, D. C., (CPS)—Seventeen youth leaders, representing the political spectrum from the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), have called for abolition of the draft and the creation of new programs for voluntary national service.

They charged that "the present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within democratic society."

The meeting marked the first time that such a diverse group had reached agreement on a statement of major policy. Although the participants signed the statement as individuals, it was expected that most of the organizations represented would adopt the position taken. These organizations must meet in convention to adopt statements of official policy.

In introducing the conference statement, Sherman B. Chickering, the publisher of Moderator magazine, stated, "No one in government seems aware of how widespread and deep runs the resentment toward the draft among young people."

Chickering, whose magazine sponsored the meeting, said government officials did not realize "that the country is in danger of losing the loyalty of an entire generation of Americans." He suggested that President Johnson's State of the Union address "didn't have a word for young people on any subject."

In calling for a program of voluntary national service, the conference participants said, "An urgent need exists within our society for young people to become involved in the elimination of such social ills as ignorance, poverty, racial discrimination and war."

Chickering announced the creation of a Student Serving Society to act as a registry of individuals willing to serve voluntarily to correct social problems. A 50-cent fee will be charged to help maintain the registry.

The magazine hopes that at least 500,000 students will enroll in the program "to total up the individual commitments to serve, and to make known the willingness of thousands of students to serve their society."

One of the signers of the statement, Joseph Higdon, Southern recruitment director for the Peace Corps, commented that as a southerner he saw voluntary national service "as a means of uniting the South with the rest of the country on a basis other than militarism."

Viewing "service as the way and volunteering as the means," Higdon said he came to the meeting "with Ferlinghetti, the poet, to say that I am 'waiting for the American Eagle to spread its wings and straighten up and fly right'."

Most of the organizations represented at the meeting are members of the United States Youth Council (USYC), which will stage a national meeting discussing voluntary service in Washington early in March.

In a related event earlier in the week, the National Student Association (NSA) released the results of a survey on the draft representing the opinions of 100,000 college students across the nation. Almost 80 per cent of the individuals surveyed felt that if conscription was necessary, those chosen to serve should be allowed to do so in alternative areas such as the Peace Corps, VISTA, or the National Teachers Corps.

"BUDGET WALK" SCHEDULED

The Principles of American Government class of Mr. E. Lewis Curtis is sponsoring a "Budget Walk" next Monday around the academic quad. This will be a billboard display of the 1948 federal budget as compared to the 1968 budget with a special emphasis on such areas as defense (with specifics on Viet Nam) education, and interest on the public debt. The purpose of such a display is to bring to our attention the direction of our present administration's policies as compared to the post-war policies of 1948.

BSC WAGE INCREASE? DON'T WAIT FOR IT!

For those students who have awaited the increase of wages paid for work-study jobs under the 1966 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, it's going to be a long wait.

Under the recent program of employment in the work-study program of Birmingham-Southern, students will not be affected in a pay raise this year. As of February 7, 1967, students must receive \$1.00 an hour which under the average student wage per hour of \$1.25. It will be February 1, 1969 before students will be entitled to a pay raise to the minimum of \$1.30 an hour, while the salary of typists on campus is now \$1.35 an hour. Finally on February 1, 1971, the pay increase will reach \$1.60 an hour.

New limitations for overtime are also included in the 1966 amendment but these will not apply to work-study personnel. The average limit to work-study jobs and central service jobs on campus is fifteen hours a week. The overtime provision to go into effect this February applies only to those people working over 44 hours a week. By 1969 overtime will be considered to be the number of hours a week over 40 hours. Pay and a half would just be a bother to figure anyway. Don't you agree?

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Milson Reports on Russian People . . .

"Coming Out of Caves; Blinking in Sunshine"

In Wednesday's Quest program, Doctor Frederick Milson spoke to the student body on his trip to three Russian cities—Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. Dr. Milson stated that he was representing a point of view and he stressed that the West must resist the temptation of oversimplifying the ideological differences between the East and West.

In stressing this point, Dr. Milson said that there are three areas in which people of the free

world over-simplify: We tend to put "horns" on those with opposing doctrines, the free world is naive in pretending that there is one common solution to all problems in all parts of the world, and, finally, the Western nations fail to consider why Communism seems right to others.

After making these opening remarks, Dr. Milson showed the slides that he took on his trip to Russia and commented on them. All the slides pointed out various patterns in Russian life. One of these was their pattern of leadership. Dr. Milson said that most countries exist under a determinative historical event—the U.S.S.R.'s was the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and its great leader—Lenin. In explanation, Milson showed slides of the great crowds going into Lenin's tomb.

Dr. Milson also discussed the process of the socialization of the young. In Russia this process is a matter of regimentation and indoctrination. Children join Youth Movements, which are State-sponsored, at the age of five.

Another area with which Dr. Milson was concerned was the discouragement of religion in the U.S.S.R. He showed pictures of the "Anti-God museum", which was set up by the State, and several of the churches still open in the Soviet Union.

The two largest churches in Russia are the Greek Orthodox and the Baptist Churches. According to Dr. Milson, a minority of Moscow Undergraduates still dare to attend church even though the greatest majority of



Dr. Frederick Milson

the church-goers are the old and the poor. He said that at most of the services there are twice as many people as there are as many people as there are

After he finished showing the slides, Dr. Milson quoted a historian as saying that the Russian people are now "coming out of the caves and beginning to blink in the sunshine." Then, he expressed his hope that the American people—students especially—would continue this dialogue with Communist Europe by listening as well as talking and by listening as well as hearing.

Eberhard Bethge: SRA Success

This last week saw the fruition of one of the Student Religious Association's most successful series of lectures. The association brought to Southern the friend and translator of the eminent German theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Dr. Eberhard Bethge from Union Theological Seminary where he is currently Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Lecturer was closely connected with Bonhoeffer. Bethge was also involved in the resistance movement inside Germany during the last World War; in fact, the only thing that saved him from execution was the Russian occupation and, as he said, "the stupidity of the Gestapo."

Asked about the influence of Bonhoeffer as a theologian and a Christian martyr, Dr. Bethge replied that Bonhoeffer's life and work were most influential, not in Germany, but in America, England, and the Eastern European countries. In Germany, Bonhoeffer is not thought of as a martyr to the faith, but as a political martyr. The German church has even refused to place his name to the role of Christians who died for the cause of the Church during the war.

This discussion of the German church led to another inquiry about the nature of the Church in that country today. Many of the students and visitors were under the impression that the official church of state is the German confessing Church. Bethge corrected this assumption and said that the Confessing Church was formed when pro-Nazi sympathizers took over the established Church in 1938. Many

of the leaders of the church revolted against the Nazi Reichsbishop, and formed a separate institution for the remainder of the war. According to Bethge, the church ceased to exist as a formal institution at the end of the war in 1945.

Bethge told the audience in his opening remarks that there was open feuding between the members of the military intelligence and the Gestapo. These two security forces were at odds with one another, but the tragedy of the feud was seen in the fact that several members of the military intelligence were also involved in the resistance.

Although Bonhoeffer was executed because of his involvement with a plot to assassinate Hitler—an attempt on July 20, 1944—he had used his influence to smuggle Jews out of the country and to exchange secrets with the allies. Bonhoeffer, acting as a member of the resistance but also enjoying the privileges of an internationally known figure, managed to smuggle secrets out by giving them to visiting clergy. As far as Bethge was concerned, Bonhoeffer was an integral part of the resistance and acted primarily as its agent. Possibly, if there had not been this feud between the Gestapo and the military intelligence, the resistance would have succeeded in its various attempts to assassinate Hitler.

Honor Council Reports

During the academic year 1966-67, the Honor Council of Birmingham - Southern College has heard cases which have resulted in the determination of two violations of the Honor Code. The first student was found guilty of a violation of the Honor Code of the College, specifically bringing and using in an examination materials forbidden by the Honor Code of the College. The recommended penalty for this violation was the grade "F" in the course and Administrative Probation.

A second student was found guilty of an Honor Code violation, specifically disobeying explicit professorial instructions concerning the testing procedure. The recommended penalty was the grade of "F" in the course.

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CALENDAR

Week of February 17-24

Friday, February 17
7:30 Pi Phi Party
7:30 Phi Chi Formal
8:30 College Theatre (Quest)
—Stockham

Saturday, February 18
7:30 BSC vs. David Lipscomb
—Gym

8:30 College Theatre (Quest)
—Stockham

Sunday, February 19
2:30 College Theatre (Quest)
—Stockham

Monday, February 20
Registration for Spring Quarter (through Friday)—Ballroom

8:30 College Theatre (Quest)
—Stockham

Tuesday, February 21
10:00 Religious Groups
8:30 College Theatre (Quest)
—Stockham

Wednesday, February 22
10:00 Student Assembly (Double Quest)—Munger
7:00 Best Dressed Contest—Munger
8:00 Violin Concert (Quest)
—Hill Hall

Thursday, February 23
PUBLICATIONS ELECTIONS
8:30 Cinema 298—(Quest)—Munger

Friday, February 24
8:00 Water Ballet (Quest)
—Gym

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QUAD NEEDS HELP

Quad is planning a Spring issue but is very much in need of student material. Prose work on history, art history, philosophy, and politics will be considered along with creative prose and poetry. Contributors are requested to mail their material to Box 2 or Box 511 before the first week of Spring quarter.

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Sports Column

Panthers in New Orleans: A Day to Remember

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Thursday, February 9, the Birmingham - Southern Panthers boarded a Delta DC-9 jet and became the first team in the school's history to use the airways for transportation to one of their games. This historical trip took the team to New Orleans, where they met a formidable Loyola University team which had been 12-4 on the season, and which had victories over such national powers as Michigan State and Oklahoma City to their credit.

The Panthers were doing it big, and the excitement of it all gripped the atmosphere of the plane as we took off from the Birmingham Municipal Airport. Added to the excitement as we rose up into the clouds was the uncertainty as to whether we would get back to Birmingham for classes the next day, for when we last looked outside, the ground was white and flakes were falling.

The flight, an entirely new experience for many of us, captured our fancies as we waited for the first glimpse of land below all those thick clouds. Finally we all beheld the sight of the minute dots that were houses and the thin strings that were highways. Then came a big lake, and there was New Orleans—50 minutes from Birmingham.

The New Orleans Airport is huge, being the terminal for many international flights, and, for a while after disembarking, we all hiked from one of its wings into the lobby, and then out to load up in cabs. It took almost as long to get downtown to the Sheraton-St. Charles as it had taken to get to New Orleans. But the Crescent City unfolded before us as we traveled down the thoroughfare and, at least for a few of us in one cab, we were entertained with an intriguing lecture of facts and opinions by a cabbie who must have seen and experienced a lot.

Canal Street, Bourbon Street, and the French Quarter, among other things, and with our hotel being in the vicinity of all three, a tour was immediately planned and begun. Across Canal Street, the widest commercial thorough-

fare in America, tramped segments of our handsome bunch. Down one block, two to the right, was Bourbon Street. That was fun. Then came the French Quarter, still having remnants of Mardi Gras decorations hanging from the characteristic wrought iron supports.

When it was time to get back to the hotel (the pre-game meal was to be at three o'clock), it

hours left before time to leave for the game, and most of our Panthers decided a little rest would be desirable. It would be a big game that night, playing a team that had hosted the likes of Texas Christian, L.S.U., Michigan State, and Oklahoma City just a short while before in the same 6500 seat field house in which they were to play. The game would be broadcast on

We decided it would be more thrifty to rent a couple of cars for the night rather than pay cab fare plus the two bucks a head for transportation out to the airport when the game was over. We rented the cars, drove them down the many miles of St. Charles Street alongside the street car lines, and found Loyola Field House. No one could miss it if they drove around the adjacent Loyola and Tulane campuses for long. It was both massive and beautiful.

Inside we met Loyola coach Ron Greene, who told us that there probably wouldn't be too large a crowd because Mardi Gras was just over, students would have to study, and so on. He needn't have made excuses. We weren't Michigan State, or L.S.U., or anyone that too many down there had ever heard of. But we did have a basketball team that could play hard, fast basketball; one that really would give the Wolfpack something to howl about if they were right.

The Loyola Wolfpack won the ball game, 87-75. But that 12 point margin doesn't tell the story. The 800 fans that did attend the game and the Wolfpack themselves knew that a hard game had been played, one in which the big university's team had to come from behind in the second half to grab the victory.

The Panthers took an early lead and added to it as the first half progressed, leaving the court at the half with a 10 point, 47-37 lead. They were ahead by 14 at one time. Leading the Panther offensive charge with a series of accurate jump shots were John Whitworth, who was deadly from the left side, and Jack Walnwright. The Wolfpack's pair of guards, Ron Britsch and Charley Powell, somewhat balanced the offensive show of jumpers for their side during that first half.

The second half saw the Wolfpack employ a high press which was most effective in forcing Southern into fatal floor mistakes. By the end of the third quarter, Loyola had gained a

four point lead which, after being relinquished only once shortly after, continued to widen until the final buzzer.

Offensively, Britsch had 25 points for Loyola to lead for the night. Forward John Erb and Powell helped out with 18 and 15 points, respectively. Southern's leading scorer was Whitworth, with 18 points, followed up by Don Lundy and Walnwright with 12 each.

Defensive star of the night was Panther Walter Garrett, who snatched down 11 defensive rebounds. Jim Jackoniski for Loyola had 6 rebounds under the opponent's boards.

Loyola shot 48% from the field and 46% from the foul line, while Southern hit 40% from the floor and 71% from the line.

The Panther's showing was very impressive, and spirits became low only when we arrived at the airport later and found that our flight had been delayed two hours. It had been a long and full day for us all. The basketball laymen on the trip, photographer Gil Rogers and myself, sat down in the waiting room and began to realize how tired we were. The players were tired, too, but most of them went over to the pinball machines and tried out each other's skill, getting some big laughs. They were tired, but they were happy. They had been given a big trip and a tough opponent by their coach, and they had done a lot with both.

We rose from the New Orleans runway at 2:10 that morning; thirty-five minutes later we were in Birmingham.



Panthers board their jet as they prepare to make history by being the first Southern team to fly to one of their games. At this moment, New Orleans is about one hour away.

was back down Bourbon Street—the other side this time. That was fun. Some decided it was too early to get back. Instead of getting in the way of Coach Pickel back at the hotel, they thought they'd just hang around a while instead. That was fun.

Believe it or not, they made it in time, and we all enjoyed a delicious New Orleans pre-game meal. There was about two WWL, the New Orleans radio

station which can be picked up in Birmingham. They would represent Birmingham-Southern, a small church-supported college of not quite 1000 students, as they tried to battle another church institution, Loyola, a university with a student body of over 4,000. In a way it was going to be an experiment. Could Southern compete with the big college ball that was being injected into their future schedule?

Panther Den

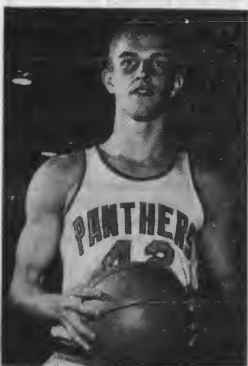
Kirby Sevier: A Happy Panther

Having just entered the blessed state of matrimony, Kirby Sevier is without a doubt one of the happiest men on the Southern squad right now. Kirby, who is six feet three inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, is married to Becky Simonson, a cheerleader who happily cheers him from the sidelines.

Attending Shades Valley High School, Kirby received such honors as: All-County, All Shades Valley Tournament, and Most Improved Player. Before coming to Southern he attended Vanderbilt University where he lettered on the squad that won the S. E. C. championship in 1965.

Coming to Southern on scholarship, Kirby has proven his skill and talent for the game of basketball.

Kirby hopes to attend law school at Vanderbilt University after completing his major in business and history. Besides sports, he is a member of Eta



Kirby Sevier

Sigma Phi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

As a junior this year, Kirby will be invaluable to next year's team. Asked about this year's team Kirby said "I feel we haven't done as well as we hoped, but lately we've been playing good team ball. I'd like to see everyone come support us at the Huntington Tournament."

BASEBALL

Coach Pickel will meet with all persons interested in going out for baseball this Monday at 10:00 in P.E. 107.



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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

Number 18

SGA VOTES ON PROPOSAL NEXT WEEK

Elections Board Proposes New Voting Rules

New election board by-laws have been submitted to the Student Government Association. In past elections mass confusion has caused countless headaches for election officials as well as to the frustrated candidates. The new by-laws were proposed by an election board consisting of Susan Fletcher, Honor Council chairman Jim Ward, Dean of Students J. A. Greaves, and S.G.A. President Bob Clem. As outlined these rules will clearly spell out the legal election procedures and make future campus elections much simpler affairs.

Some of the major points covered by the new by-laws concern the voting procedures. "Every student shall be asked to display his student identification card before receiving a ballot. In every general and student election, the elections chairman shall be required to keep the polls open for at least six hours."

The organization of the freshman class is outlined in the by-laws with three officers: presi-

dent, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Probably the most important changes in the new by-laws deal with the student government and general elections. The following is not the final draft:

IV. Student Government and General Elections

A. The elections for student government shall be held at least two weeks in advance of the election for representatives to the student legislature.

B. The balloting procedure in all student government and general elections shall be as follows:

1. Each ballot shall be drawn up in such a way so that the voter may rank the candidates for each office according to the voter's preference.

2. No ballot will be invalidated because of failure to complete the ballot.

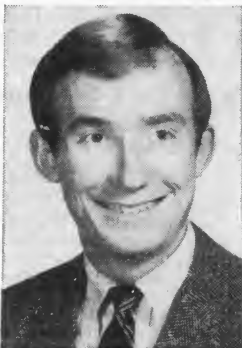
Under the new election Board by-laws, runoffs will not be necessary because of the "preference" ballot system. Under this

system the voter will be asked to rank the candidates for each office according to his preference. This system would work as follows:

C. The counting process in student government and general elections shall be as follows:

1. In the initial counting, ballots shall be distributed among the candidates according to first place markings.

2. At the conclusion of the initial counting process, the votes of the candidate with the smallest number of first place markings shall be distributed among the remaining candidates according to second place markings.



Miss Lorna Wiggins Announces Change

New Library Policy Now Effective

A new library policy concerning overdue and lost library materials will go into effect February 24, according to Miss Lorna Wiggins, Director of the Library.

Following the new procedure, one notice will be sent out one week after material becomes due. If the material is not returned in one week, a second and final notice will be sent to the patron. After the third week overdue, the Controller's office will be sent a statement of charges which will be billed against the student's account.

Charges will not only consist of the unpaid fines but also the cost of the volume plus a \$2.50 replacement and cataloging fee. A sample cost estimate might go as follows: a fine of 21 days at \$.05, \$1.05; the cost of the book—\$7.50; cataloging cost—\$2.50; for a total of \$11.05.

Prompt return or renewal of books will save all fines. If a student pays the fine when he returns the book, the fine will be cut in half.

In order that all students may start with a clean slate, Mrs. Mary Lou Griffin, Circulation Librarian, has designated the week of February 27 through March 3 as Clearance Week. Any outstanding charges may be cleared, or overdue books may be returned without a penalty if the patron comes to the Circulation Desk to clear the record. If the patron fails to do so, the outstanding charge will be sent to the Controller's office.

Students who drop out of school leaving unpaid obligations for fines and lost material will not be able to receive transcripts from the college until the debt has been paid.



The Birmingham-Southern Woodwind Quintet, a new musical group organized and directed by Mr. John Farrer of the 'Southern music department, will make its concert debut in a Quest concert Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Members of the group are: Ann Cherry, flute; Priscilla Rappolt, oboe; Judy Olsen, clarinet; Tommy Petras, bassoon; and Susan Linder, horn.

The program for Sunday's concert will include Anton Reicha's Quintet, Op. 90; Three Short Pieces of Ibert, "The Chimney of King Rene" by Milhaud, and Mozart's Quintet in E flat for Piano and Winds. Joining the quintet on the Mozart number will be pianist Bonnie Bogle.



Quest Credit Performances

"Light Waves" — Water Ballet Theme

The annual Water Ballet will be February 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m. Admission for off-campus audience will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. For students and faculty admission is free; Quest credit will be given.

The swimmers are Betty Black, Suzanne Blackwell, Debby Carroll, Elizabeth Chilton, Vickie Fleming, Linda Ford, Roberta Hasseltine, Mary Lea Hoke, Gay Kirchner, Trish Langstaff, Monty Rogers, Margaret Ann Scherer, Ann Skipper, Joyce Sims, and Chris Warner. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis, the show will include synchronized swimming to such music as "Harbor Lights", "On a Clear Day",

and "The Shadow of your Smile". Vocal music will be presented by a student ensemble under the direction of Joan Hunt, assisted by Sylvia Sanders. Lighting effects will be achieved by Mary Charles Lucas.

Workshop for "Light Waves" was held on February 4 to prepare some of the costumes and props for the aquatic show. Some of the special garments will portray carnival, gay nineties, and a Hawaiian theme.

This production will offer ballet, synchronized swimming, stunts, and vocal music and promises an evening of delightful entertainment.

Smith Co-eds Agree BSC Different

Smith College was the first participant in BSC's 1967 exchange program. After a hectic trip complicated by heavy snow, Smith students Hillary Rodd and Karlyn Koch arrived to spend a week as typical 'Southern students.

The different scholastic atmosphere at 'Southern struck both girls. Karlyn commented, "Lectures here seem to be repetition of textbook material. At Smith we generally outside the texts."

Also study times differed drastically. At Smith the average daily workload of outside study is 7-8 hours. Extra curriculums are worked in as extras. Hillary felt that extra curricular activity at 'Southern was often catalogued in scholastics. The new curriculum sounded very familiar of them. Smith is currently operating on a similar plan.

Dress at Smith tends to be very casual, "leaning toward the

sloppy". Jeans and slacks are permitted in academic offices and classes. "However," as Hillary remarked, "at a girls school we have less incentive to dress up."

One highlight of their visit was a meeting with former Governor George Wallace. Karlyn Koch described the meeting, "He is a very astute politician. I was more impressed than I had wanted to be." Hillary felt a

lacked "elasticity". Toward the end of their week long stay, Hillary and Karlyn attempted an evaluation of BSC. "A major criticism of Southern," Karlyn objected, "is that there is no introspective in current world affairs."

Hillary disagreed. While not arguing the need for such introspective, she remarked, "I don't believe that we are more knowledgeable than 'Southern students on these subjects."

SUICIDE

According to a leading student magazine (Moderator) there will be 1000 students who take their lives this year, 9000 others who will attempt to do so, and 90,000 more who will threaten suicide.

Next Thursday (March 2) at 10:00 a.m. the Psychology Club will present a film entitled *The Cry for Help*. This film gives much new information about suicide. It will help you think and feel differently about persons who have attempted suicide.

Although planned especially for use by police, *The Cry for Help* will benefit anyone interested in the nature and prevention of suicide.

Ballad Singer Climaxes Entertainment Series

Earle Spicer, concert ballad singer, will be on the Hilltop for a Quest recital Wednesday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Hall. The program will be the last evening program of the Quest series for winter quarter.

Mr. Spicer was born in Acadia, the land of Evangeline and studied voice, piano, and organ at college. Later he studied in London and New York where he performed with leading orchestras and oratorio societies.

The traditional English and American ballads to be included on the program are stories in song which date back long before the alphabet and are considered the foundation of both music and English literature.

Their brevity, simplicity, directness and humor are considered a great influence on present day creative writing.

Mr. Spicer will give brief comments on the various songs and ballads in order to create and maintain the atmosphere of informality which must have been characteristic of the ancient troubadours.

Earle Spicer possesses a thoroughly trained voice of remarkable flexibility, resonance and power, and an unerring dramatic sense. His personality is magnetic, and his manner informal.

A NEWS OPINION

Do You Want What You've Got?

by GEORGE C. MORGAN

Subject: What diversification now exists in the present system of grading, and what, if any, changes need be made.

From the middle to the end of Winter quarter each year is always an extremely trying time for the 'Southern student who has hopes of going on to graduate school, for this is the time that the admissions committees generally are meeting, and sending out the acceptances or rejections. For many, it represents the ultimate success or failure of their college careers—it is the turning point in many individuals' lives.

Obviously, the graduate admissions committees have little more with which to evaluate the potential of a student than his grades. Enough beating around the bush—the question is, "Just how do students at 'Southern fare in their competition with those from other schools?"

The first area of concern must necessarily be the grade scale imposed upon all departments by the administrative demand (although the author recognizes that there are exceptions to this rule). 'Southern has the A, AB, B, BC, . . . on down to the F (flag). Other schools have the straight ten-point system with A, B, C, etc. Now, suppose a student from 'Southern is competing with a student from the University of Alabama (which uses the ten-point scale). Both have achieved an overall numerical average of 80 in the courses attempted. When the grade point averages are compared, however, the BSC student receives a 2.5 and the University student, a 3.0 overall. The former is obviously at a disadvantage. On the other hand, if both have maintained a 78 overall average, the 'Southern student gets 2.5 points, while his competitor gets only 2.0. The discrepancies and drawbacks are obvious, for with only letter grades to go by, the graduate schools have no valid basis for comparison.

So, what can be done about this, in order to even up the competition? The most obvious and reasonable answer would be to combine the quality-point system with the numerical system.

Take, for instance a student taking 16 hours, and earning grades of 78 and 81 overall in two 5-hour courses, and 90 in a 6 hour course, would be given a 2.87 under the present system of grading. Under a combined system, however, he would receive a 3.32, which would be an accurate representation of the work accomplished. This was computed in the following manner:

5 X .78	= 3.90	
5 X .81	= 4.05	13.35 = .834, which is the average percentage grade, after taking into consideration the number of hours attempted.
6 X .90	= 5.40	
16 hours	13.35	

Now, to determine the grade point average: $.834 \times 4.00 = 3.32$. This actual grade-point loss under the present system has been almost 14%! Under the straight ten-point system the loss amounts to slightly better than 15%!

This is one example of the many where students are not given complete credit for their academic accomplishments. The fact that a better system is available would seem to be reason enough for a progressive, student oriented college to at least consider including such an improvement in its new curriculum. It would be a precedent well set.

human element. Even the most idealistic college professor should be willing to admit that attention paid to grading of the student varies among professors. Some professors devote many hours to the grading of examinations and quizzes, while others spend an absolute minimum. Some grade on an exact point basis, while others like to include a subjective approach in determination of overall grades (In the case of the latter, a numerical equivalent could easily be substituted).

Unfortunately (except in a few cases) this element cannot be ruled out, thereby making it impossible to arrive at an absolute grade. However, it is in the best interest of the student that the closest possible approximation be made.

Of course, there are other systems available. At Stanford University, in California, freshman students taking Western Civilization and English have an option for "deferred grading"—if they wish, they will not receive any grades until the end of the first year. Also included in the Stanford program is replacement of the standard "C" with a "B" for "average, conscientious work."

The drawbacks of a program such as this are obvious. First of all, the "B" average grade would severely limit the spectrum of grading, i.e., it would be difficult to give credit where credit is due. In effect, this would be a move toward "socialized" grading. Secondly, the student who chooses such a system for the majority of the first year is simply postponing the inevitably traumatic experience of what's coming to him—if it is definitely going to be as bad as some seem to expect.

These programs seem to represent a cross-section of the reasonable existing and proposed systems (pass-fail being eliminated. Would you believe that it's a communist conspiracy to destroy the American educational system? No? well. . .) The viewpoint of both faculty and students would be greatly appreciated. With the college involved in its present transition, the possibility of concrete program is at its greatest point? Isn't it about time we took full advantage of it?



In CIA - NSA Controversy

Disclosure Prompts Disappearance

by STEVEN A. BOOKSHESTER
Tac Collegiate Press Service

In the wake of the disclosure of ties between the National Student Association and the Central Intelligence Agency, people are disappearing.

Bob, who as the director of Covert Action Division Number Five was the CIA's liaison with NSA, has vanished. A few weeks ago, you could contact him by calling the Agency for International Development. Yesterday, AID officials said there was no record he had ever worked for the development agency.

And there is Manuel. When last seen, Manuel was travelling between New York and California. He was said to be working for the Regional Development Administration of the Commerce Department. This week, the Commerce Department said they had no listing for Manuel.

In the late 1950's, Manuel was NSA's Latin American assistant. It was the time of the silent generation, yet Manuel was an activist. He made contact with the Christian Democratic movement in the Americas; he met with United States international affairs groups.

He also made contact with the CIA. Bob, who later became the Covert Action Division's liaison man, was NSA's president during Manuel's tenure as Latin American assistant.

Manuel left NSA and returned to school. He spent some time on a West Coast campus. And he developed a reputation for being ubiquitous. Manuel was seen everywhere: he was in Latin America, he attended meetings of the reportedly CIA-linked United States Youth Council, he visited NSA's offices periodically.

Then Manuel flowered. In 1964, together with such old NSA staffers as Bob of the Covert Action Division, he founded Intercontinental Research, Inc., in Washington.

Located in a suite of ten offices at 2016 P Street, Intercontinental was supposed to be available on a consultant basis to anyone who needed "research" done. Participants in NSA's International Student Relations Seminar attended the cocktail party celebrating the opening of Intercontinental's offices.

This week, Intercontinental wasn't answering its phones. The door was bolted, and there was no one looking through the peephole to determine whether you were admissible.

Manuel had another job in 1964. He was vice-president of the International Development Foundation, which receives substantial portions of its income from CIA sources.

During 1964, International Development received \$60,000 from the respectable Benjamin Rosenthal Foundation of New York. Rosenthal's sources were not as respectable, as the money had been received from the Tower Fund (\$40,000) and the Edsel Fund (\$20,000). Both Tower and Edsel have been cited as CIA conduits.

Sitting in International Development's New York offices at 205 7. 42nd St., Manuel administered funds said by his organization to be used for developing "leadership for social development in the emerging countries."

Somewhat, in its efforts to develop leadership in the emerging countries, International Development also found money to finance groups like Institute for International Youth Affairs in New York. The Institute is best known for publication of the rigidly anti-Communist magazine, "Youth and Freedom."

And the Commerce Department says they never heard of Manuel.

VOX
POPULI

Here We Go Again!

The recently published articles in which Rick de Shazo, Mike Harper, and Sam Radcliffe attempted to evaluate the Greeks have been of interest to me not merely because of the fascinating variety of opinions expressed in the articles, but more because of the entertaining foolishness unintentionally packed into each one. Last week Mr. de Shazo accused Mr. Ratcliffe of missing "the purpose and main points of the articles" which he had written, and of suggesting that the writer "considered 'brotherhood' as a sign of immaturity." But I believe that Mr. de Shazo has missed the point! In Mr. Ratcliffe's article it was not the genuine brotherhood that he questioned, but rather that distasteful quality of being two-faced (so often provoked in order to maintain a facsimile of brotherhood that Mr. Ratcliffe pegged as being an immature one. What's more, Mr. Ratcliffe did not expect Mr. de Shazo to recognize such an inconsistency in behavior as immature action. Such blindness was precisely the point of the whole article!

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. de Shazo that Mr. Ratcliffe was wrong to suggest throwing out deferred rush as a possibility—but I'm criticizing articles, not opinions. Therefore I feel justified in saying that Mr. Ratcliffe's calling the series by Mr. de Shazo a waste of time seemed to be an unjust criticism. The attack of Mr. Ratcliffe's was invalid, for the articles, if nothing else, have provided interesting reading. Mr. Ratcliffe failed to explain that the real wasted time is that of the reader of any of the articles who did not read them carefully enough to correctly comprehend what was said, and therein is our problem.

The "merciless axe work" of "debatable literary taste" the generally unappreciated efforts of someone trying to improve an organized system, and especially the inaccurate interpretations of the articles and the intentions of the writers all boil down to one thing: misunderstanding. Perhaps that is our whole problem, not only on paper, but in class, at the party, and in the cafeteria. Mr. de Shazo, so he says, respects Mr. Ratcliffe "as an individual", and I say that is the only way you can respect anyone. A genuine understanding and appreciation of the beautiful campus pattern that the Greeks and the independents combine to make might make us more aware of the integral dependency we have on each other in providing a suitable niche for each student here at Birmingham-Southern. With such an appreciation of our individuality working harmoniously together, we boys might then become men. But since not understanding each other is better than misunderstanding each other, let's stop this petty bickering before we show the real vocal point of our immaturity.

David Wilborn.

Award Offered For Opinions

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Birmingham - Southern has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1966 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from tree of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Sylvia Sanders is Southern's Student Representative conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Sylvia Sanders at Hanson 149 or Box 438 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

CALENDAR

Week of February 24-March 3

Friday, February 24

Spring Quarter

10:00 Women's Intramural

Council—P.E. 108

8:00 Water Ballet (Quest)

—Gym

Saturday, February 25

8:00 Water Ballet (Quest)

—Gym

Sunday, February 26

4:00 B.S.C. Woodwind

Quintet (Quest)—Hill Hall

Monday, February 27

10:00 Men's Intramural

Council—P.E. 107

Tuesday, February 28

10:00 Religious Groups

7:30 SGA Forum—Hanson

6:00 M.A. F.D.R. and

Chapel

Wednesday, March 1

10:00 Planetarium Show

(Quest)

8:00 Earl Spicer (Ballad

Singer (Quest)—Hill

Thursday, March 2

8:30 Cinema 298 (Quest)

—M.A.

Friday, March 3

10:00 Women's Intramural

Council—P.E. 108

Finals—March 6-10

Spring Holidays—March 11-

19

Monday, March 20—Classes

Begin—Spring Quarter



BLOOD WEDDING by Frederic Lorca is one of the better college theater offerings.

The play, rich with imagery and symbolism, is enhanced by the set designed by Howard Cruse. The music composed and arranged by Hugh Thomas creates well the moods for the pattern of implications portrayed by the actors.

As a group, the actors performed exceedingly well with a few performances rising to the brilliant. Kathy Tatum gave an effective and moving portrayal of the Mother. Sam Ratcliffe presented an extremely believable image of the passionate lover. Veronika Jenke stole the show with her comic relief role which highlighted the tragic atmosphere.

Editor's Note: Poor Bob!!

Clem Sleeps Through SGA Meeting

by BOB CLEM, S.G.A. President

Poetic justice has a habit of sneaking up on a person and catching him napping. This was certainly the case this past Wednesday night when the S.G.A. president was forced to recall the words which he had spoken at the initial student assembly of the year in October.

At that time I had subtly rebuked the editor of the Hilltop News for an incident at one of the first student legislative meetings of fall quarter. It seems that during the course of one of our more involved discussions, the editor had been observed to drop off in restful slumber in one of the S.G.A. room's well-padded chairs. Commenting on this incident at the student assembly (which, as a "double Quest" affair, was quite well-attended), I pointed out that here was an illustration of the fact that visitors to our meetings would not find themselves in uncomfortable surroundings.

Following this gentle "dig" at the News editor, I received notification from this same individual that my comment would be remembered—revenge would some day be his. It never occurred to me at the time that the editor had any intention of bearing out these words.

On February 22, the meeting of the student legislature was scheduled, as usual, at 6 p.m. At the designated meeting time the legislators were assembled, as usual, in the S.G.A. conference room. But it was at this point that this particular meeting diverged from the normal pattern. The presiding officer of the student legislature was nowhere to be found, and, as fate would have it, he did not make the scene at all. The S.G.A. vice-president faithfully carried on, conducting what was no doubt one of the better meetings of the year.

Destiny had made its decree; poetic justice had been served. The S.G.A. president was, to a much greater degree than had been the Hilltop News editor four months before, in the throes of the proverbial "rack monster." He had made the fatal mistake of falling into slumber a scant one and a half hours before meeting time (after having experienced a typical winter quarter stand of all-nightism). Upon awakening, he discovered to his chagrin that the clock read five minutes until seven rather than expected five until six.

Of course there has been much speculation that some foul play had been practiced in this incident. It is suspected by this observer that the editor, in an unprecedented show of malice, tampered with the alarm system which regulates my sleeping hours, thus bringing about my classic *faux pas*. If this is the case, the editor of the Hilltop News has forgotten that the S.G.A. will have another chance; there will be yet another student assembly (again double Quest) before the year is out.

Why Johnny Won't Read!!

by Samuel D. Ratcliffe

It is only with the greatest hesitation that I once again seat myself before my typewriter and in a state of pregnant trepidation begin preparing another article for the Hilltop News. Why this negative attitude, you ask? Because I never know how my articles are going to be misconstrued.

Now misinterpretation is one thing, but interpreting an article before one has ever fully read it is another; this is an unforgivable sin on any college campus.

Before I go any further I had better assure Rick de Shazo that this is not going to be an attack on him or his articles for the Hilltop News, and to say also that I did not intend for my last article to sound as if it were an attack. My only criticism of his articles was the feeling I received upon reading them that students were kept out of fraternities and sororities on the ground of a lack of maturity, and I merely made the observation that college should be a place for obtaining maturity rather than a place which passes judgment on entering freshmen as to their level of maturity.

As for Mr. de Shazo's statement that I "should write as an independent,"—I think he rather meant Independent—I received this criticism from several persons including a close friend who is a Greek and who questioned my right to write an article on Greek organizations from any point of view. However, when this friend was further questioned, she admitted that she had not as yet read my article. It seems that she had merely read the title which, as is often the case, was not my own but was added after I had submitted the article.

All observations I made were made as an independent not an Independent. Indeed, being independent, there is no way I could do otherwise. And when I made observations that I, being independent, could not have experienced, they were nonetheless observations I had gathered over the last three and a half years by talking to all ranks of Greeks from sorority and fraternity presidents to freshman pledges.

If Greeks are opposed to criticism from Independents or independents this is something else again, but just as wrong, as it is also wrong for Independents or independents to be averse to criticism by Greeks.

The number of persons who attacked my article on "Greek" organizations but upon being questioned admitted they had not read all or often even part of the article was appalling. Nor is this the first time I have run up against this refusal on the part of many Southern students to judge a situation objectively with all the facts.

A great many students are all too ready to "burn at the stake" those persons whose ideas seem to differ radically from their own. But, as Dr. Frederick Milson pointed out at last Wednesday's Quest lecture in referring to the free world's view of Communist countries, we must remember that most persons believe just as strongly in the rightness of their beliefs as we do in the rightness of ours. And, to believe that there is only one answer to any problem much less that we have that answer is ridiculous.

Dr. Edward Bottemiller submitted an article to the Hilltop News earlier this year in which he bemoaned a lack of academic freedom on the Birmingham-Southern campus and in which he laid the blame for this deficiency on the administration. I think, however, a deeper investigation of the situation will reveal that it is a self-imposed deficiency on the part of the students. That is, a majority of Birmingham-Southern students limit their own freedom.

The "Southern campus is greatly lacking in any sort of intellectual curiosity. Several weeks ago Bob Clem, president of the Student Government, released an article to the Hilltop News to this effect. This is not to say, though, that this curiosity is altogether absent from Birmingham-Southern, but when it does show itself it is greatly overriden by prejudices. Too many persons immediately condemn students they see who dress differently or wear their hair differently than they do, rather than trying to understand their actions and why they are different.

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Dr. Frederick Milson comments on his stay at Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Milson Views Differences

BSC, English Universities Contrasted

In a recent interview, Dr. Frederick Milson, the visiting professor from England, expressed his views on the differences between Birmingham-Southern College and English Universities.

Dr. Milson first commented on the "striking difference" between Birmingham-Southern students and English students' social confidence. He said that Southern students are more likely to start an informal conversation with a professor. He reflected though that student-teacher relationships in both countries are good.

Dr. Milson, also, commented on the two countries' college selectivity. In England all tuition and an allowance of about \$400 a year is paid by the government for each student. A student is not allowed to have a part time job. Because of this system the Universities are highly selective and, therefore, the Educational opportunities are not as wide as in the United States.

In England a student is expected to commit himself to a major line of study upon entering college and is not given time to decide upon a certain field of study. Consequently an English student wishing to change his major faces difficulty in doing so.

Dr. Milson said he found sororities and fraternities intriguing. In England instead of sororities and fraternities there are opened societies grouped around special interests. These groups are opened to membership by a man or woman. One can join or leave the organization at any time.

Dr. Milson also related the difference in church attendance. While attending a church in the

United States, Dr. Milson said he felt as though he were "fighting with the host of lords" while in England he felt himself "struggling with the righteous remnants". The cause of these comments is due to the relatively well attended American churches in comparison to the less attended English churches.

Another surprising difference to Dr. Milson was the American radio programs. He said they consisted mainly of "advertisements occasionally interrupted by the news".

Panther Don

Krup—Big Man Coming Back

As the basketball season ends, there're a lot of boys on the team who will be back to play next year. Among these is Don Krup. Don is a sophomore this year and will be around for a couple of years to come. Standing 6'3" and weighing 185 pounds Don will definitely be an asset during the next two seasons. He has the experience needed and will be depended upon more and more.

Don came to Southern from



To BSC Exchange Committee

We Want to Go to Smith Because . . .

By Sharon Phillips and Julia Hawkins

Dear Selection Committee:

We would like to spend a week at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts because the atmosphere would be greatly different from our own. At Smith there are thirty-four separate and distinct homes with superb individual dining facilities to house 2400 girls. (We would like to gain five pounds in six days!)

Every part of the United States is well represented in the student body as are many foreign countries. (Oh, to be able to tell a Boston from a Berkley accent!)

Smith has a varied and active lecture program and perhaps we could spend a morning with Marion Wright, NAACP lawyer in the Mississippi Delta area, an afternoon with Virgil Thomson, noted American composer and critic, and an evening learning about Vietnamese culture. What a new experience it would be to participate in a non-required, well-attended assembly. A day long excursion to Boston to view the "Age of Rembrandt" would be delightful. With a fine art museum and excellent library facilities (including well-organized and well-stocked departmental libraries) we would never be at a loss for things to investigate. The diversity and wealth of teaching talent, the vast opportunity for independent study, and the eagerness of each student to take advantage of these would combine to produce a stimulant, could be a nice asset to any girl's school, but then again we'd have to consider Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, ulating and highly competitive

academic atmosphere. (Can you imagine reading ten novels for a contemporary American literature survey course?)

Amherst, seven miles to the etc. when making week-end plans. Two o'clock permission and unlimited overnight permission would undoubtedly improve social relations in any part of the country. TGIF (famous Friday afternoon mixer at Amherst) would be most enjoyable. A multi-college concert, fraternity parties, a Mae West movie, skiing trips and big weekends might add a little excitement to an otherwise studious week-end.

Speaking of studies, rumor hath it that fifty to fifty-five hours a week is the normal out-of-class study load for a Smithie. (Heaven forbid that we should participate in this!)

We would like the opportunity to observe the relative shortness



Sharon Phillips and Julia Hawkins shown after they received notification that they had been chosen to participate in the Smith Exchange.

of skirts and longness of hair (If ever able to catch a Smith girl in a skirt).

Not only would we like to exchange views with New England and the Mid-west but also with exchanges from William Cary and Tugaloo colleges in Missis-

issippi, Berea in Kentucky, Winthrop, Queens, and St. Augustine's in North Carolina.

Perhaps a tea at the home of President Mendenhall with George his dog as a delightful part of the welcoming committee would be part of the agenda as well as several Browsing Room discussions with Smith students and exchangees. A chaplain who centers his sermons on Vietnam and civil rights would be decidedly different from the typical southern Methodist minister.

To sum up, we need a new environment, a different perspective and a wider horizon in order to appreciate and evaluate Birmingham-Southern, Alabama and the South.

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GIRL'S BASKETBALL FINISHING UP

By Margaret West

Next week, girls' basketball action will reach its finale with the last scheduled game and one make-up game. In the last couple of weeks there have been few games played. On Wednesday, February 8, the Indies again forfeited a game to the AOP's. On Thursday of that week the DZ's slaughtered the Alpha Chi's 27-3. Ginger Bell was the only AXO to hit the boards, whereas several DZ's swung into action to build up the score. The main sharpshooters for the DZ's were Marilyn McGough and Jane Brakefield with 11 and 10 points respectively.

On Monday, the 13th, the Pi Phi's gave the AOP's their toughest game of the season. The usual AOP high score was not the case in this tumble which ended 14-10 in favor of the

AOP's. The Pi Phi's kept their foes closely guarded and managed to pump in quite a few points themselves. Susan Atkins was once again Pi Phi top-pointner with eight points. The AOP's good teamwork showed up in their even distribution of points among four of their girls. The rest of last week was void of action.

This Monday the Zeta's came out to defeat the DZ's 22-8. Both teams had trouble warming up until after the half-time break. The half-time score showed a minimal 4-2. Then these girls started pouring on the steam. Both teams had twin high scorers; the DZ's had four points each from Marilyn McGough and Elizabeth Chilton and Zeta's Marlene McCargo and Susan Beetha sank baskets adding up to eight points apiece. Margaret West ran the score on up to 22 with her additional six points. Both teams seemed to enjoy giving the referees a hard time.

This Tuesday—same old story—the Indies forfeited to the KD's.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Male Beagle hound, predominantly black, with white and brown. Wearing collar with Hazelrig-Weir tag. Last seen on Birmingham-Southern campus, February 9, day of snow. Reward. Phone 262-6647.

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ENDS SEASON WITH 12-8 MARK

BSC Panthers Knock Off Choctaws and Bisons

Birmingham-Southern closed out its regular season last Wednesday and Saturday nights by defeating the Mississippi College Choctaws and the David Lipscomb Bisons. The game scores were 104-94 over Mississippi College, and 106-84 over David Lipscomb.

ward Danny Bishop led his team to within six points of Southern at one time. Bishop personally tallied 22 points this half, including a string of jumpers and set shots. Coach James Allen's Choctaws hit at a much-improved 63% from the field this half, but still relinquished the re-

ers with 23 and 21 points, respectively, and Choctaws Bishop (22) and Chancellor (21). Under the boards it was Panthers Walter Garrett (8 rebounds) and Mike Luther (5). For Mississippi College, Terry Ward had 5 rebounds, while Bishop had 4.

Saturday night David Lipscomb jumped to an early 15-8 lead, but then witnessed a Panther rally, led by Walter Garrett and Jack Wainwright, which ate away their lead and left the Bisons behind by 11 points at half-time, 51-40. Owen Sweatt and Bill Connolly teamed together to account for over half of Lipscomb's points and led the Bison rebounding effort which gave them a 29-24 rebounding edge over the Panthers. Mike Luther was the Panther stalwart under the boards.

The difference in the score remained about the same until, with about 11:50 left in the game, Southern launched a scoring spree which netted them 18 points to Lipscomb's 2, and which buried the Bisons for good, the score standing at 91-64. From there it was no contest, and Lipscomb began a stall with 1:40 left and proceeded to run out the clock. Stacy Myers was the Bison offensive star this half as he popped in 22 points in the losing cause.

Game scoring leaders were Myers for Lipscomb (24) and Garrett for Southern (21). Luther took rebounding honors with 16, while teammate Garrett pulled down 11. Connolly, 11 rebounds, and Sweatt, 9 rebounds, led the Bisons.

These two victories brought the Panther season record to a final 12-8 mark.



bounding lead to the Panthers, 19 to 14. Don Lundy and Luther used their offensive abilities to assure Southern's lead in the midst of the blitz. With 2:50 left in the game, the score narrowed down to 97-91. Lundy hit both shots of his one-and-one and, after Whitworth sank a foul shot, proceeded to get a lay-up and give the Panthers a comfortable 11-point lead with little over a minute left.

Individual scoring leaders were Lundy and Luther for the Panth-

Wednesday night Choctaw Ed Walley opened the game with a successful jump shot that put the Mississippians ahead, 2-0. This was the last the Choctaws saw of the lead, for Southern came back with seven straight points to go ahead to stay. The game was clinched in this first half, as the Panthers controlled the backboards with a 30-13 rebounding edge, hit at a 48% clip from the field, and got Choctaw big-man Darrell Chancellor in foul trouble with four personals to produce a 60-39 halftime score. Whitworth, Grand Miller, Luther led the first half charge offensively, Whitworth with a combination of jumpers and lay-ups to supplement smooth ball handling and Luther with a determined effort under the boards in rebounding and following up shots. Mississippi College employed a somewhat ineffective full-court press for most of the half, but Chancellor consistently popped in jump shots to get 17 points and keep the Choctaws as close as possible. Mississippi College hit a weak 38% from the field.

The second half was Mississippi College, though, as Choctaw for-

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Your Host

GEORGE STEVENS

Sports Column

In Retrospect: A Valued Experience

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Last Friday night I went back to my high school to see the basketball team play. I'd been planning to do this for some time, and when I realized that the high school basketball season was about over, I made the date with my old alma mater.

There probably were a lot of reasons for my wanting to go back. Most likely there was that element of "Look at me, here I am." I guess everybody has a little bit of ego, however unfounded that little bit might be, and being a new collegian always enlarges it a bit. Retreating from the still-unfamiliar atmosphere of college back to the folks that are traveling the road you've already traveled helps to maintain that ego, too. You're an old pro in that atmosphere: experienced, confident, and wise; or at least you think you are. For when one does retreat to the old atmosphere, as I did last Friday night, often he finds that he's not such a center of attraction. The seniors this year are enjoying their best year of high school, as you did last year or just a few years ago. The high-schoolers you remember as "squirts" are busy doing their own business now—cheering their own team, studying their own lessons, and dating their own fellows or girls. Who are you, stranger? Of course some of the folks always recognize you, and say, hey and how are you doing. However, this was not my major motivation for going back last Friday night. So check that one.

Why else would I go? Most folks like to go back simply for the reason of being with some of their old friends. This reason comes closer to one which weighs heavily with fellows, like myself, who have had the privilege of participating in high school athletics.

Why high school athletics? Do I mean to say that this endeavor is the only one in which a boy can cultivate friendships he long remembers; friendships that he wants to keep alive by returning periodically to the place where he made them? My reason for choosing high school athletics is not that it is an exclusive source for such friendships, but that to me personally, it happens to be one of the endeavors in which my own former participation becomes more meaningful; one in which its value becomes more clearly defined and appreciated as I grow older and see a little more. That this activity was a common experience shared among a group of boys and their coaches is what creates, I feel, a special relationship among all concerned.

Football is my main example. This sport requires personal sacrifices of individuals as no other major American sport does. In high school, freshmen boys go out for the team with visions of being All-American someday. Most of these fellows see themselves as one man teams; a great quarterback or halfback passing, running, and kicking his team to victory. The reality of it all is forced upon most of their heads when they're first shifted to less-celebrated positions where just as much work, and more dirt eating, is involved. A fellow has to learn that the team, and not himself, comes first. He has to learn to give everything he's got, or else the other guy beats him. He has to give everything he's got when he thinks he'll never be able to—when the other fellow is bigger, and maybe even better, and when he feels as though the nicks and scratches, the sore muscles and bruises, the heat and the dust, and the constant effort of it all are just too much. For four years he does this, with no one stopping him from pursuing other less strenuous activities instead. All this, for many high school football players, to gain a place on the bench and maybe a few quarters of play.

Useless? To most of us, especially at times, there could have been nothing more so. Frankly, as for myself, I dreamed of the day when the pads and helmet would come off for the last time, especially as the season wore on. I won't be dramatic and say that I want to go back to it all—I don't. At least the football part. But for the fellowship as we worked, sweated, and hurt together, and for the exhilarating feeling of accomplishing things as a team and individually, I think I could return to that.

Perhaps that return was what I sought Friday night, after the game, when I went into the locker room and shot the bull with some of the boys, and then with the coaches. I talked with my football coach for two hours. He is the man who we viewed somewhat as a tyrant for four years, because he made us do what we didn't want to do at that time. But as I sat and talked with him I experienced what I know must be common among my widely-scattered former teammates—a sense of gratitude to him for being the man that he is—one so worthy of our respect, who knew the methods and values of discipline which we ourselves could appreciate only later.

PLEASE . . .
PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS!

Golf, Tennis Underway Here

This week it was announced that Mr. Ben Englebert, Assistant to the President here at Southern, will be the varsity golf coach this spring. Mr. Englebert, "Coach" Englebert, was originally head football coach back in the days when the Hilltop fielded a team on the gridiron. He has been associated with Southern for many years.

This year's team has eleven scheduled matches, the first being with Alabama College on March 23 in Montevallo. Home matches will be at the Charlie Boswell Golf Course at 1:00 in the afternoon.

TENNIS

Tennis team practice began last Tuesday. Coach Wassum is looking for a record even better than last year's 10-2 mark. Of last year's six starters, four are returning: Bill Burch, Bob Keller, Don Lundy, and Burk McWilliams. These four and newcomers Neal Templeton, David Wilson, and Lee Reed round out the team's nucleus.

Southern's first tennis match is with the University of Alabama on March 18th, here in Birmingham.

Coach Wassum hopes to form a junior varsity tennis team for future varsity prospects in the freshman and sophomore classes. All those interested should see him as soon as possible.

BASEBALL

Coach Harold Pickel announces that baseball practice will begin Monday.



Men's volleyball action swings into its last week as the intramural teams vie for that top spot.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Results This Week
(Through Tuesday)

ATO "B" def. KA "B", 15-9,
10-15, 15-4

ATO "A" def. LXA, 15-0, 15-2

Faculty def. TX, 15-5, 15-4

KA "A" def. ATO "C", 15-9,
15-2

KA "A" def. PIKA, 15-1, 15-5

SAE "A" def. SAE "C", 15-11,
15-9

ATO "A" def. IND. "A", 15-5,
15-10

SAE "B" def. PIKA—(forfeit)

ATO "B" def. IND. "B"—(forfeit)



**BIG GAME
TONIGHT !!!**

SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

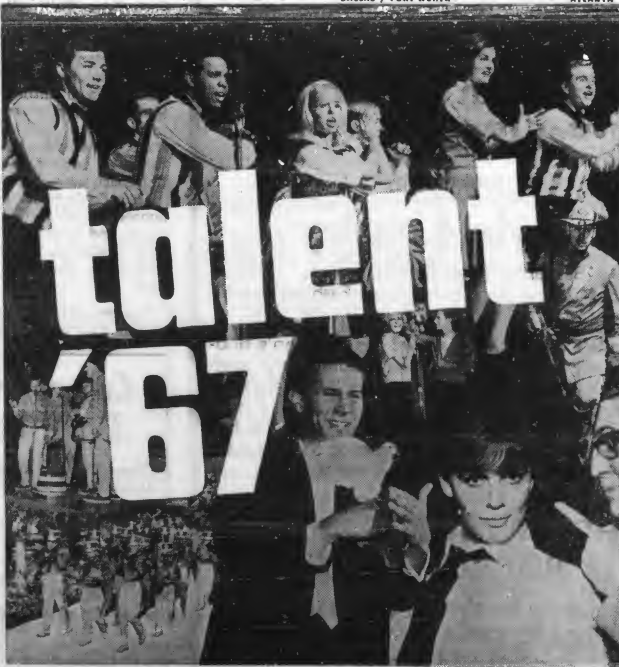
This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional theatrical direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS

Monday, March 6—6 p.m.
WJRD Radio Auditorium, (Alberta City)
TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA
DALLAS / FORT WORTH ATLANTA



The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MARCH 3, 1967

Number 18



A senior chemistry major, Miss Retha Rozelle is 'Southern's' entry in GLAMOUR MAGAZINE'S Best Dressed Coed Contest.

Chemistry Major "Completely Shocked"

Retha Cops Best Dressed Title

Miss Retha Rozelle, a pert blonde from Panama City, has been selected as the Best Dressed Coed on campus. Representing her sorority in the campus competition, the vivacious AOPI will represent 'Southern' in national competition. In this contest, sponsored by Glamour Magazine, ten girls will be picked to be featured in an edition of Glamour which will emphasize college fashion.

A senior chemistry major, Miss Rozelle believes comfort and appearance are two major considerations when selecting school clothes. Under her lab coat, Miss Rozelle wears "conservative" clothes but she finds that mod clothes, when worn by others, are "cute". She noted that, for the most part, girls on our campus are well-dressed—in a reasonable style.

When Retha was asked her views about the recent SGA proposal that girls be allowed to wear slacks on campus after two. She supported the action, commenting, "It would be more comfortable not to have to wear coats over our shorts to the softball diamond." She elaborated that, although slacks are nicer for sports and afternoon activity, skirts are more appropriate for class.

This quarter, as a practice teacher at Ramsey, Retha has found that she can wear her school clothes and dress them up just a little with low heels and accessories. She chose a skirt and sweater as her favorite outfit but added that she likes to dress up: "Every girl likes to dress up to boost her morale."

STUDY ABROAD

Students interested in studying abroad this summer as participants in the Florida Presbyterian summer study program are invited to contact Mrs. Powell in the admissions office or Dr. Randall in Munger 309 for details.

TO VISIT EITHER AMHERST OR FLORIDA PRESBYTERIAN

Eight' Southerners to Exchange Ideas, Opinions

While most 'Southern' students are relaxing away their spring holidays, eight 'Southern' students, Pete Parnell, Mike Harper, Jim Blackburn, Janet Conboy, Al Pearson, Susan Atkins, Alan McWhorter, and Morrell Walker will be participating in the student exchange programs at Amherst College and at Florida Presbyterian College. As members of the exchange these students will be

meeting people and observing other schools so that they can formulate new ideas about how Birmingham - Southern College can be improved and how Birmingham-Southern ranks with the other schools.

Pete Parnell, Mike Harper and Jim Blackburn will be making the exchange with Amherst College, a small liberal arts college located in central Massachusetts about 100 miles west of Boston. Though not in the big Ivy League, Amherst is a very prestigious institution, with such distinguished scholars on its faculty as Henry Steele Commager and Earl Latham. The college is located in close proximity to Smith College, the University of Massachusetts, and Mt. Holyoke, thus lending itself to many cooperative endeavors with other fine institutions.

While at Amherst, Pete, Mike, and Jim will be participating in a schedule of classes, discussions and side trips to Yale, Boston, and possibly a skiing trip. Also the Amherst Coffee houses will

be checked out for possible hints that may prove useful in the plans for a coffee house on the 'Southern' campus.

Janet Conboy, Susan Atkins, Al Pearson, Morrell Walker, and Alan McWhorter will be going to Florida Presbyterian, a small liberal arts college located in St. Petersburg, Florida. Accredited only last year, the school's academic rating is very high. While at Florida Presbyterian the members of the exchange will be primarily interested in studying the functioning of the school's program of study which is similar to the new curriculum proposed for Birmingham - Southern. Janet, Susan, Al, Morrell, and Alan will be studying student attitudes and evaluations of the curriculum so that they can tell 'Southern' students what to expect with Birmingham-Southern's new curriculum.

The student body of 'Southern' will have a chance to share in the learning experiences of the student exchanges during a forum which will be held early next quarter.

BSC Concert Choir North Bound on Tour

The BSC Concert Choir will leave the 'Southern' campus Friday, March 10, to begin their annual choir tour which will take them as far north as Chicago with performances in Murfreesboro, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Maryville, Tennessee; Elizabethtown, and Louisville, Kentucky; and Dixon and Freeport, Illinois.

The program for the tour will include the Poulenc Mass in G Major, "Lord My God Assist Me Now" by Martini; "Festival de Deum" by Benjamin Britten; "The Old Ship of Zion"; "Go Down Moses"; "Christ is Risen Today" by Hovanes; the "White Dove", by Brahms, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

Soloist for the various numbers in the program are Linda Folsom, Sylvia Hutchison, Peter Glaser, Becky Alford, Jan Kinnaid, Rodney Miller, and Norris Broome. James Cook is organist for the choir and Mr. Hugh Thomas is the director.

Following the tour a homecoming concert will be held on March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the McCoy Methodist Church.

TX Plans \$87,000 Home

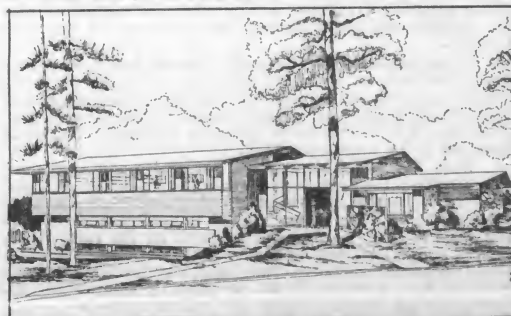
Construction is scheduled to begin in a matter of weeks on the new \$87,000 home of the Beta Xi Chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity.

The house is designed to accommodate twenty men. The main floor provides a breakfast room and kitchen area, two private rooms to be used as officers' quarters, and a spacious living room which overlooks a large terrace. At the left of the entrance foyer, the floor ascends into the dormitory area which provides eight rooms and bath facilities. Dorm rooms are equipped with built-in closets, desks, drawer and shelf space, with stack bunks. The lower level is designed primarily as a chapter room which exits to the rear of the house through sliding glass

doors onto a terrace. Also available is storage space, a canteen, and a utility room.

This quarter, the officers of Theta Chi have held a series of meetings with members of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi and officials of Birmingham-Southern College. The result of these meetings was approval of the house construction contracts by both the Grand Chapter and the College.

Construction, scheduled to begin within a matter of weeks, will be completed before next Fall Quarter. Theta Chi fraternity extends an invitation to the entire campus to attend the formal Ground-Breaking ceremonies which will be held on April 15.



New home of Theta Chi's to be located between the KA and SAE houses.



These 'Southern' students will spend their spring holidays evaluating Florida Presbyterian in the student exchange program.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER, 1967

Day of Examination	Morning Examination (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon)	Afternoon Exam (1:00 p.m. to 4:00)
Monday, March 6	8:00 a.m. classes	1:45 p.m. classes
Tuesday, March 7	9:00 a.m. classes	2:45 p.m. classes
Wednesday, Mar. 8	10:45 a.m. classes	3:45 p.m. classes
Thursday, March 9	11:45 a.m. classes	
Friday, March 10	12:45 p.m. classes	

BICA Forum Asks Questions

Is Freedom Challenged?

For three hours Tuesday evening, three panelists representing community colleges of the Birmingham area argued the issues of academic freedom in the first of a projected series of forums sponsored by the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association. A group of about seventy-five students and faculty members from Birmingham-Southern, Samford University, and Miles College attended in the underground theater of Stockham Women's Building. Panelists were Frank Conaway from Southern; Jim Husky, president of the Literary Club at Samford; and Henry Reese, SGA president from Miles. Alan Wolfe served as moderator.

The program began with a resume of the problems faced by each of the participating institutions. At Birmingham-Southern it was generally conceded that academic freedom existed as a rule in the classroom. However, outside the class, difficulties were encountered. Especially scored was the role of the administration and governing bodies in publications. The problem of censorship of the regular campus publications was also discussed, especially affecting the newspaper and Quad.

The role of the college in controlling student organizations and activities was another major problem. Mr. Conaway reiterated his stand from his article last fall, stating that college regulations denying membership in unapproved associations and participation in supposedly volatile activities could be construed only as a denial of freedom. To quote: "In their non-academic life, private or public, students should be free from college control. On the other hand, the college should not be held responsible for the non-academic activities of its individual students." Mr. Conaway also scored the college for submitting to community pressure in the past in its denial to permit certain speakers on campus.

Jim Husky, speaking for Samford, stated that he also enjoyed complete freedom in the classroom. However, he felt that constituency dependence at Samford functioned quite detrimentally to the outside activities of students. At all recognized functions there is a tendency toward requiring speakers to express views compatible with the restricted views of "truth" held by the supporting agencies of the college. Extracurricular activities must be non-ostentatious, and devoid of any adverse publicity and activity. Also, publications, while enjoying a general freedom similar to that at Southern, must avoid offense to the administration for fear of total censorship or complete discontinuance.

Mr. Husky also expressed displeasure for the management-mindedness of the Samford hierarchy which tends to change the administration from educators to managerial overseers, directing all activities toward a restricted goal.

Miles, according to the information of Henry Reese, apparently offers the greatest opportunity for academic freedom. The SGA is entirely independent or very nearly so. Also, the student body has an outlet for overriding decisions of the college president on matters relating to them. While such action is of necessity a difficult process, the fact that such an outlet does exist offers an atmosphere of considerable freedom. Restrictions do exist, however, found in forms other than regulations. Funds play a primary part. While the SGA is relatively free to act as it pleases, it possesses an insecure hold on its funds and is dependent on the good will of the administration for them. Any disagreeable actions could result in a loss of funds needed to carry out its programs. One area at Miles particularly freer than at the other colleges is participation in off-campus activities and activist organizations.

As a whole, the entire forum came off quite well. Students who attended were quite interested and actively participated in the discussion. While it is hoped that future BICA activities will be even better, this meeting seemed to have well begun a program offering an opportunity for students to acquaint themselves with the other community colleges. That, in itself, is an accomplishment.



"WHAT'S YOUR GRIPE? THE QUESTION OF FREEDOM'S BEEN PURELY ACADEMIC AT 'SOUTHERN FOR YEARS!'"

SGA Reports

Investigation Begins Soon In BSC Course Evaluation

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

The student senate at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana, is one of many student government organizations currently engaged in course evaluation programs. Having been initiated in the past two years, the Valparaiso system has apparently been a successful venture.

Basically the system is of a two-fold nature. To begin the program, the student senate publishes a course evaluation form, which is distributed to faculty members for their use in the classroom. The use of the forms is purely voluntary on the part of the faculty; but it is pointed out by the Valparaiso senate that most faculty members find the forms a convenient mechanism "for achieving increased communication between faculty and student."

The form used at Valparaiso provides a comprehensive questionnaire on the effectiveness of each course. The initial question reads "Are the objectives of the course clear?" and ensuing questions range from "Are daily assignments reasonable in length?" to "Are examinations too long for the time given?" The thirty-eight questions are grouped under headings of purposes, assignments, lectures, discussion, examinations, and technical aspects.

In filling out the evaluation form, the student is allowed to remain anonymous, although he is asked to state his class standing and the range of his grade-point average.

The second phase of Valparaiso's program centers around the publication of an evaluation booklet, which is intended to provide candid descriptions of the courses offered during a particular term. It is stated that in this supplementary guide, there is to be more detail about readings, exams, and the general tone of the courses than one would find in a college bulletin or in student "grape-vine" rumors.

The publication's goals are outlined as (1) increased awareness among all students of the possibilities for their own education; (2) improved professor effectiveness and (3) general reforms to improve the effectiveness of higher education. In the first category, students are enabled to plan a schedule that is best suited to their particular needs. In the second area, the publication makes professors more aware of student evaluations and reactions. Finally, with regard to the broad goal of educational reform, the publication is intended to serve as a resource for the administration in locating and strengthening weaker areas of the curriculum.

In the publication of the course evaluation booklet, professors are asked to describe the course offerings with emphasis on course description and course methodology. Students are also asked to respond to questions along this general line, and a consensus on each individual course is recorded in the evaluation booklet.

With the description of the Valparaiso course evaluation program, the question which remains is whether or not such a program is feasible at Birmingham-Southern. It is the opinion of this observer that it is feasible and, to take the issue further, it is an obvious need on the campus. At any rate, the proposal is in its early planning stages—a study committee is being formed with membership from the student body at-large. If the program is given final approval by the student legislature and is approved by the new S. G. A. officers, it will go into effect in fall quarter, 1967.

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

Before touching upon the main point of this letter, I should like to applaud the attempt by Mr. Rick de Shazo to spotlight weaknesses in the fraternity system on this campus. I believe that one must admit, however, that his articles failed to uncover any new fountainheads of evil in our system. Instead he has been successful only in washing some "dirty linen" in public. The only truly significant accomplishment Mr. de Shazo can claim (if he wishes to, that is) is the fact that he elicited what seems to be an infinite stream of replies, mine included.

Now, having set aside all preliminaries, I will move directly to the point. In his articles Mr. de Shazo was critical of several aspects of the fraternity system here at Southern including cliquishness, immaturity, and the rush system. It is my opinion, and I am certain that it is shared by a majority of Greeks, that the faults which do exist in our fraternity system are far overshadowed by the benefits to be derived from it both by Greeks and the entire student body. Perhaps the following excerpt from an article by William T. Gillis, professor of biology at Michigan State University, will serve to show exactly wherein the real worth of fraternities lies.

"Although only 20 per cent of the nation's college students are affiliated with Greek letter organizations of the general fraternity type, yet three-quarters of the chief executives of this country's 750 largest corporations are members of fraternities. It is obvious that 3/4 of the presidents of our leading industries have been chosen from only 20 per cent of the male college graduates, a select group indeed.

Every president of the United States born since 1825, except two, have been members of fraternities. Every vice-president of the United States born since 1825, except two, have been members of fraternities. One hundred members of the President's Cabinet (out of 158 total) during the past sixty years have been fraternity men, and 40 Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court (out of 47) since the Civil War.

The U. S. Office of Education—hardly a pro-fraternity source—clearly associates fraternity membership with persistence to graduation. It is expected that one-half of those who matriculate at an American college will graduate. . . On those campuses where there are fraternities, but where the men did not join, 47% will graduate. Of the men who join national fraternities, 59% will continue to graduation. By his joining a national social fraternity, a man increases his chances of persistence in college until graduation by 12%.

The preceding statements should not be interpreted as an attempt to excuse any faults which may exist in the fraternity system. Nor are they intended to strike at the arguments of Mr. de Shazo or any of those persons who have commented previously on his articles. On the contrary, I merely hope to point out that fraternities are not suppressors of individualism but, rather, stimulators of excellence.

Palmer Bell

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service Associated Collegiate Press

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"The Oogles Are Coming!"

On February 25, 1967, patrons of Birmingham-Southern College received information in their post office boxes that struck fear into their hearts—"The Oogles are coming!"

Rumors ran rampant over the campus. Some student comments went like this: "Who in the H... are the oogles?" "What in the world is the S.G.A. up to now?" "Is this some revolt of the masses—another Powell and Perry People conspiracy?"

The picture of the Oogle was sent along with the admonition of "Happy-Happy Be Kind to

Oogle Day." Most students readily agreed it was leading up to something—but they didn't know what. Expecting the worst, several individuals took the initiative and confessed (what?) to the Deans' office. The Deans, however, were quite surprised at the confessions and a bit perplexed. The idea of Oogle Day apparently had not arisen here.

Where, then, were the Oogles coming from? What was their purpose? One student expressed surprise at the passage of such information through the U.S. Post Office at B.S.C., which is definitely a violation of the regulations. He also observed that if Oogle Day were indeed for the purpose of advertising it was not accomplishing its purpose. Thus, the mystery of the Oogle continues.

To whom it may concern (is it you, Lanelle?): we feel compelled to remind you that all organizations must be approved by the Deans office and until you are duly approved your announcements are null and void.

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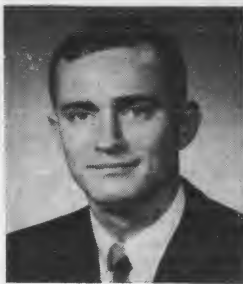
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Birmingham-Southern students went to the polls last Thursday and elected new Editors for the HILLTOP NEWS, QUAD and the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Running unopposed for the editorship of the editor, Sandra Hendrickson. In the race for the editorship of QUAD, Wade Black was elected by a slim majority of only 10 votes over Reid Byers. The editorship of the HILLTOP NEWS changed hands in another rather close race in which Ronnie Self defeated the current editor, Eugene Breckenridge with a tally of 246-198.

The newly elected editors will officially take over their respective publications next fall.

Fraternities, Sororities Elect New Officers

With the end of the winter quarter came the election of these new officers in each sorority and fraternity.

The new KD officers are: Julia Hawkins, president; Marjorie Burgess, vice-president; Beverly Brooks, secretary; Emma Jean Ivy, treasurer; Kathy Northcutt, assistant treasurer; Susan Butler, membership chairman; Bunny Veach, rush chairman; and Sally Foote, editor.

In ZTA we find that Martha Hayes is again president; Sandra Hendrickson, vice-president; Marline McCargo, second vice-president; Jane McCain, treasurer; Lanelle Davidson, corresponding secretary; Kathy Ray, recording secretary; and Jackie Pipkin, historian.

Alpha Omicron Pi has elected Alice Walker, president; Julia Rivers, first vice-president; Mary Ann Paul second vice-president; Mary Harris, corresponding secretary; Gloria Wells, recording secretary; Joan Mayes, treasurer; Jamie King, rush chairman; Barbara Ericson, chaplain; and Charlotte Moore, philanthropic chairman.

Delta Zeta's new officers are Marilyn McGough, president; Judy Shaw, rush chairman; Jane Brasfield, pledge trainer; Karen Sundback, corresponding secretary; Anna Vacca, recording secretary; Pat Wood, treasurer; and Mary Adams, historian.

Alpha Chi Omega elected as their officers: Kayron McMinn, president; Sally Robertson, first vice-president; Virginia Harden, second vice-president; Debbie Myrick, third vice-president; Janice Walters, treasurer; Linda Carter, recording secretary; and Paula Cosper, corresponding secretary.

The new Pi Phi officers are: Cherry Skinner, president; Sally Alexander, vice-president; Cherry Woodruff, treasurer; Sharon Phillips, corresponding secretary; and Donna Barnwell, pledge trainer.

Now, turning to the fraterni-

ties, we find that the SAE's have elected Butch Blanton, president; George Jenkins, pledge trainer; Joe Basenburg, Warden; Lonnie Whiddon, vice-president; Wayne Lord, treasurer; Clarke Collier, secretary; and Kyle De Loach, house manager.

Pi Kappa Alpha elected Jerry Walker as president; Alan Hodges, vice-president; Byron Mathews, secretary; Bill McCandless, treasurer; Wolfgang Brandner, historian; Richard Meyer, pledge master; Bill Gunn, rush chairman; David Buchholz, corre-

sponding secretary.

In Lambda Chi we find that Kenny Skelton is president; Ronnie Self, vice-president; Bobby Deal, secretary; George Adams, treasurer; Bert Smith, rush chairman; Bobby Smith, social chairman.

For Alpha Tau Omega, Sam Baldone is president; Jack Sellers, vice-president; John Wilson, recording secretary; Rick Sexton, treasurer, and Bill Halbrooks, secretary.

The Theta Chi's and KA's have not as yet elected their officers.

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GEORGE STEVENS

Sports Column

How 'Bout the Yankees?

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Speculation over the coming major league season is always a part of the spring baseball conversation, for ball-players are a pretty prominent lot, whose activities, thoughts, philosophies, and favorite shaving creams are the subjects of public intrigue. Marichal's contract, Mantle's legs, Oriole prospects, and certain other favorite topics, however, tend to be repetitions and become hum-drum to a few.

One topic which shouldn't be as hum-drum this year as it has been in the past is the question "Can anyone beat the Yankees?" In the past Yankee-haters either said "Sure", if they really believed it or just wanted to lie about it, or "Sure hope so" if they were resigned to fate. We know what the Yankee fans said.

One might think that "resigning to fate" is a little too strong a reference to Yankee probability of winning pennants over the years. But the fact is that since the Bronx Bombers entered the American League back in 1921, Yankee pennant predictions had a 60% average chance of coming true. For in these 46 seasons the Yankees captured a remarkable 29 pennants. World Series results?—Won 20, lost 9. When the Yankees were in town, people flocked to the ballpark to cheer them as idols or boo them as bums. It was a rare and emotional occasion when, at the end of a season, the Yanks dropped a pennant. It seems the Yankee haters have always been the majority faction, and this emotional side of it, I think, was mostly one of jubilation for them. This past season the New York Yankees finished not first, but last. Last among 10 teams. They never were close. Is the dynasty at an end? That the team has relied so heavily on veteran experience and power which now seems to be on the way out without equal replacement, is a sign that it is ending. No predictions will be made here. If it is on the way out, however, I think that those who have wanted this downfall for so long should think about this winning tradition before being too jubilant.

One-team domination of a league, according to many folks, is bad for the league. They raise strong arguments to support this, arguments that really can't be contested. A "balance of power", if it is in the making in the American League, might be one of the best things that could happen, just as they have said. But don't view the Yankee domination as entirely evil, please.

If it wasn't for the Yankees, and the awe that they inspired in two generations of fans over the years, baseball might never have gained the popularity that it did. It was still a young game in 1921. Fans might never have made it to the park once if all the teams were about the same. They would make it to see the Yankees, though. Checking the attendance records for individual days at each of the other American League parks, one finds that the visiting team, in every case, was the New York Yankees. There has always been an attraction, whether it was Ruth, Gehrig, Dimaggio, Berra, or Mantle.

People haven't stopped coming to see the Yankees, either. Whether there's a revival of tradition or not, they will remain a top drawing card this season, and for a long time. Their winning tradition has become a legacy to today's team, and whether or not one hopes that the team will carry on that tradition, he certainly ought to be thankful somewhat for it.

Baseball might have grown without the Yankees, for better or worse. But that's empty speculation. What ought to be appreciated is a fact we can see—that the sport did grow. By being the supreme example of baseball success and glamour during these years, the Yankees fostered that growth certainly as no other team possibly could have done.

'Southern Loses In Last Seconds

Friday, February 24—Tonight Belhaven College ended Birmingham-Southern's basketball season by defeating the Panthers in the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament, 64-63. Lamar Lee clinched the game for the Jackson, Mississippi, crew as he sank two free throws in the closing 10 seconds.

The defeat eliminated Southern from the tournament, while Belhaven made it a date with Huntingdon tomorrow night for the finals.

Leading Belhaven scoring was Mike Felsher with 17 points, followed by teammates Charles Chase and Lee with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Rebounding leaders were Lee and Ralph Newell, with 7 each.

For the Panthers, Walter Garrett sacked 24 points, while Don Lundy followed up with 20. Garrett pulled down 8 rebounds, with John Whitworth adding 6.

Southern's season record is 12 wins, 9 losses.

'Southern	FG	FT	P	T
Garrett	10	4-10	0	24
Parker	1	1-3	0	3
Whitworth ...	3	1-2	2	7
Humphreys ...	3	3-6	4	9
Lundy	10	0-0	4	20
Burch	0	0-0	1	0
Sevier	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	27	9-21	13	63

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Shown here are baseball hopefuls John Newbill and Jim Bailey as they don their cleats for the team's first practice. Practice sessions promise to be intense, as the first game is scheduled for March 18 against the University of Alabama here at Munger Athletic Field. Baseball is but one of the three sports which will be going on this spring.

Intramural All-Stars Named

This week volleyball intramurals ended with the SAE "A" team and the ATO "A" teams winning the championship in their respective leagues. Both champions were undefeated. In the Gold league, a three-way tie among KA "A", SAE "B", and Independent "A" necessitated extra play-offs to determine which team would participate in the regular play-offs starting the same day.

The Intramural Committee also selected basketball and volleyball all-stars (listed below). Softball intramurals will begin shortly after the spring quarter opens.

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

First Team: 1 Paul Bailey, SAE; 2 Clark Collier, SAE; 3 Dowd Ritter, ATO; 4 John Gillis, TX; 5 Leon Precise, IND.

Second Team: 1 Bob Keller, IND; 2 Richard Burch, IND; 3 Greg Dixon, TX; 4 Joe Basen-burg, SAE; 5 Al Wassum, FAC.

VOLLEYBALL ALL-STARS

1 Carlos De Cubas, FAC; 2 Walter Garrett, KA; 3 Doyle Newby, IND; 4 Don Lundy, ATO; 5 Walter Donaldson, ATO; 6 Fred Maulden, SAE.



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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MARCH, 24, 1967

Number 19



Amherst exchanges Mike Schaeffer and Geoffrey Taylor get acquainted with 'Southern coed.

Amherst Sends Exchangees

'Southern Succumbs to Yankee Invasion

Longer hours for coeds, more liberal liquor regulations, student activism, and administrative authority were some of the new ideas brought to the Birmingham Southern campus this week by three new faces: Geoffrey Taylor, Mike Schaeffer, and Fred Hoxie, three visiting students from Amherst College, Mass.

'Southern students got their first look at these new ideas and faces at a student forum held for the visitors Wednesday night in Hanson Hall.

Geoffrey Taylor now lives in Madison, Wisconsin, where his father is on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Jeff is majoring in Russian and African History and is applying for independent study in the latter.

Mike Schaeffer is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in Religion. He is involved in politics at Amherst and the four college area.

Fred Hoxie is from Honolulu and is majoring in American Studies. He plans to go to Law

School. Fred is the only active Greek in the group; he is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Prior to the Wednesday night forum, Geoffrey, Mike, and Fred attended a SGA coffee held for them, visited history and religion classes on campus, and met 'Southern students at an informal drop-in hosted by Dr. Henry Randall of the history department. The three visited A. G. Gaston and the Wallaces (separately), and also visited Selma.

Gillespy Named News Bureau Chief

"It had been ten years since he had been at 'Southern. Now he has come back . . . to stay awhile. Once a staff member of the Hilltop News, now James M. Gillespy III is the newly-named Director of the College News Bureau. In President Howard M. Phillips' words, "We are delighted that he is returning to Birmingham . . ."

To Honor Continental Can President

Luncheon Launches Ford Challenge Campaign

A luncheon honoring Mr. Ellison L. Hazard, president of Continental Can Company, Inc., will formally launch Birmingham-Southern's Ford Challenge Campaign, March 29. The event was announced by Howard M. Phillips and B. A. Monahan, President of Vulcan Materials Company and Chairman of the College's Campaign Executive Committee.

Mr. Hazard has served as a plant manager and as a division manager of manufacturing for his company. He was named Senior Vice-President of Continental Can Company, Inc. in January, 1963. In April, 1963, Mr. Hazard became President of the company. He also is a director of the Kennecott Copper Company and a trustee for the Committee for Economic Development.

Mr. Hazard will be the first of

a number of outstanding Americans in business, education, religion, science, national defense, and the arts who will be honored at a series of such meetings in the immediate future.

"The goal of the college's challenge effort will be two-fold," stated Dr. Phillips. The first and most immediate will be to match the \$2 million grant awarded to 'Southern by the Ford Foundation. The college must amass \$5 million to fulfill the challenge. Birmingham-Southern is the only Alabama college to receive such a grant and one of 55 in the nation to be given the opportunity. Dr. Phillips said completion of the first goal will lead to the second and most important—that of making 'Southern one of the country's best liberal arts colleges.

"This is not a fund raising luncheon," Dr. Phillips added. "It is an opportunity for us to invite many of our friends to join with us in the official opening of our Ford Challenge Campaign. It is a happy occasion for us and we want to share it with those whose past support has made it possible for us to undertake this great venture."



Mr. Ellison L. Hazard

The opening luncheon will be held in a tent placed on the Academic Quad. Students, faculty members, trustees, and friends of the college will take part. In a statement concerning the campaign initiation, Dr. Phillips said, "All of us at Birmingham-Southern College are delighted that Mr. Ellison Hazard will be with us on March 29. He honors us by his presence at an event which may well mark the most significant date in the history of the college."

AP0, Circle K Sponsor Blood Drive Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K are co-sponsoring a campus wide blood drive to benefit Birmingham's community blood bank next Tuesday, March 29. The bloodmobile will take blood donations in the Snively ballroom from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

A doctor and trained nurse will be on duty throughout the day with all necessary medical equipment being furnished by the Red Cross. All blood donations will be deposited in the local blood bank to increase the needed reserve supply to be used for disasters and emergencies.

All persons 18 years of age or older are eligible to give blood. However, unmarried students 18 through 20 must have their parent's consent. Permission forms are available in the Dean of Students office and specially designated places in Ramsay, Munger, Phillips, Snively, the library, and the dorms.

NOTICE

Only one week remains in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. Over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards are being offered for the best selection of sterling, china, and crystal designs. For entry blanks and complete details concerning the competition rules, contact Miss Sylvia SanCers at Hanson 149 or Box 438.

CO Chief Highlights War Debate

Mr. Arlo Tatum, Executive Secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will debate the proposition of war with Professors Earl Gossett and Edward Bottemiller, Thursday, March 30th, at 7:30 P. M. in Stockham Reception Room. The subject will be conscientious ob-

jection as applied to military service and is another of The Philosophy Club's series of discussions for students and faculty.

Mr. Arlo Tatum's visit to Birmingham is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Tatum is one of America's leading authorities on the philosophical, legal, and technical facts of conscientious objection. So committed to the position of conscientious objection, he has twice been imprisoned for "failure and refusal to register".

Dr. Earl F. Gossett and Dr. Edward C. Bottemiller will be the opposition speakers to the positions Mr. Tatum will affirm.

Two questions will be debated: "What moral justification can be given for holding the 'conscientious objector's position?" and "Ought conscientious objectors to be exempted by the Selective Service System from forms of military service?"



James M. Gillespy, III

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Phillips noted that one unique aspect of Mr. Gillespy's experience makes him particularly qualified for the job: "... as an alumnus of 'Southern he is familiar with many aspects of the College." Accordingly, the new News Director plans to make BSC more well-known by "increasing the flow of information about 'Southern to the people through the news media."

SGA Elections April 6

Elections of SGA officers will be held April 6, announces the elections board. The candidates will be presented to the student body April 5 at a 10 o'clock assembly, and there will be a forum with the presidential candidates at three that afternoon.

Students interested in running for president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer of SGA should pick up their petitions now from the office of the Dean of Students. Petitions must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. March 28, when a required elections procedure meeting will be held. At this time candidates must also turn in statements of platform and qualifications for Hilltop News publication.

The elections board is also planning for the SGA representatives elections on April 20.

Endgame Next Theatre Offering

Dr. Arnold Powell has announced that the spring production by the College Theatre will be Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, to be presented May 11-16.

General meeting for tryouts for this production will be at 4 p.m. on Monday, March 27 in the Underground Theatre in Stockham Building. At this meeting appointments will be made for individual tryouts.

Commuter Problem Studied by SGA Committee

The Commuter and the Campus: "Apathy Gap" and Why

Editor's Note: The following is a report submitted to the SGA this week by Rick de Shazo, a commuter for the past three years and currently vice-chairman of the Student Congress.

The report was prepared at the request of the SGA president in an effort to formulate an analysis of the present commuter situation on campus.

* * *

SGA Reports

The College Symposium: Feasible at 'Southern'?

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

The American collegiate scene has in the past several years experienced a marked trend toward increased student awareness of society and its values. Invariably this increased awareness has led the student community to relate itself more seriously to current political and social issues.

One of the most constructive manifestations of this trend toward student awareness is the growing number of student groups which are sponsoring campus symposiums. The expanding list of such programs includes such notable examples as the **Emphasis** symposium at the University of Alabama, the **Dilemma** symposium at Southwestern of Memphis, and the **Impact** symposium at Vanderbilt University. Each of these programs represents a conscientious attempt to challenge students to in-depth thinking on relevant issues. This lofty objective has been approached primarily through the use of nationally prominent figures representing a wide range of political inclination. The **Impact** symposium, which is perhaps the most well-established (and the most adequately financed) of Southern symposiums, has brought such noted figures as Alexander Kerensky, Roy Wilkins, Senator Barry Goldwater, and Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama. The upcoming **Impact** program will feature Dr. Martin Luther King, Max Lerner, and Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, among others. The persons who are brought in for such programs as **Impact** are not utilized solely as lecturers. In the more successful symposiums, participating speakers are included in a number of smaller discussions in which students are encouraged to challenge the speaker and to engage in active debate. In most cases, the objectives which students set out to reach in the establishment of symposium programs are carried through with remarkable success. Not only are students challenged to bridge the gap between the campus and the community beyond, although this is the ostensible aim of the symposium concept.

It is undeniable that Birmingham-Southern College currently provides a wide spectrum of challenging co-curricular programs in a number of vital areas. But it is equally undeniable that students should take more initiative in creating their own opportunities for active discussion. Especially is this true in the area of social and political issues, which have occupied a relatively minor position in the College's structured co-curricular fare.

As a result of this feeling that students should play a larger role in creating intellectual opportunities outside the classroom, the finance board of the Student Government Association has requested an appropriation for the establishment of a campus symposium at Birmingham-Southern. Although it is perhaps unreasonable to assume that 'Southern's' symposium would ever approach the dimensions of the programs at the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt, it is quite conceivable that a similar program could be worked out on a smaller scale.

The benefits to be derived from such a project would be numerous. But the benefits accrued by the students themselves would be in addition to the benefits which would be accrued by the college as a whole. A well financed and well-organized program would ultimately demonstrate that the administration and student body at Birmingham-Southern are equally aware of the college's responsibility to provide an open forum for the expression of ideas. This awareness would be made known to the community in which we live, to participating students from all other institutes, and to the speakers who take part in the program.

It remains to be said that in taking on such a program, students would be obligated to proceed with a sense of responsibility. This responsibility would include providing a group of workers who are willing to devote a large part of their time and energy to the organization of the symposium as well as a student body which is willing to support such a program on a permanent basis. Unless these conditions could be assured, a symposium could not be seriously considered. At any rate, the issue will be decided when the budget for the coming year is announced and when the new student legislature takes the issue under consideration. It is conceivable that students at Birmingham-Southern may want to devote their efforts in a program which is equal in stature to a symposium but which is different in format. Whatever the ultimate decision on the part of the college administration and on the part of the new legislature, it is hoped that 'Southern' students will eventually act more on their own volition in co-curricular matters, rather than expect the college to structure the opportunities for them.

By Rick de Shazo, Chairman
Special Committee for Commuter
Affairs

Administration after administration of the Student Government has been plagued with the "Apathy Gap" which seems to prohibit the development of a workable as well as successful program of extra-curricular activities on the Birmingham-Southern campus. This "apathy" has extended into all phases of campus activity from support of athletics to interest in "Quest." In continuing attempts to both understand and extinguish the phenomenon, it is good that President Clem and his administration are seeking to better understand the role the commuter student plays in it. The purpose of this report, prepared by special request of President Clem, is (1) to attempt to analyze the position and attitudes of the commuters, (2) raise questions in this area suitable for future study, and (3) make some suggestions for better assimilation of commuters into the campus community.

There are several types of commuters on our campus. First is the upper classman who formerly lived on campus and has now moved into an off-campus apartment. This person is usually well involved in campus life before his exit and is thus to be eliminated from further discussion in this report. Second is the commuter who is a member of a Greek organization on campus. This person is usually forced to remain on campus at least one night a week and often more; and in general is familiar with what is going on on campus. Therefore, he is eliminated from this discussion also. Finally, there is the typical commuter who lives at home, attends classes, and returns home afterward. It is this commuter who deserves the focus of this discussion and who makes up a substantial minority of the student body.

The "non-Greek, live-at-home" commuter is usually involved in a number of associations during his college career which were broken by on-campus students when they left home. These may include church work, jobs, home responsibilities, etc. While the on-campus student usually has a void in one or more of these areas which is filled by participation in campus activities, most commuters fail to dissociate from previous interests.

This is not to say that the commuter would not substitute new campus activities for these "extra-campus" ones if the opportunity availed itself. In fact, many commuters actually devote more time to these extra-campus activities after their entrance into the college than they did in their high school days. There are several reasons for this.

Greek life plays an important part here. Many commuters are commuters because they simply cannot financially afford to live on campus. When they enter the freshmen year, they consequently cannot afford to go out for Greek rush. This poses a special problem. The "Greek population" which makes up the largest part of on-campus students in competitive anxiousness to obtain their quota of pledges totally bypasses these non-rushes with their welcome to the campus. This, coupled with the fact that there is no effective Independent

Student Organization on this campus, promotes the almost total isolation of the commuter. Everywhere he goes, he is excluded. He has no place to sit comfortably in the "segregated" cafeteria, in the auditorium, or at the basketball game; and unless he is fortunate enough to meet or know someone else in the same predicament, he has no friends. The present Greek system is thus the greatest single factor in the alienation of the commuter student from full participation in campus life.

But there are other factors. For instance, the college lacks proper facilities to accommodate commuter participation in campus activities. If he wishes to go to a meeting after classes, the only place available to shower or freshen up is the poorly equipped and often dark locker rooms in the gymnasium. There, the only place to put his clothes is a dinky basket which insures total sloppiness. The most available place for his study and storage of books during the day is the area of the dump, poorly lighted vestiges of the dark ages termed "carrels" in the library. Most commuters find it impossible to study or relax in the student lounge for obvious reasons.

The conglomerate effect of these and other similar circumstances is the generation of a unique type of hostility and disinterest toward the rest of the campus in the commuter, who only continues his education at BSC because he feels it is the best place to get the best education under the circumstances. His "give me my diploma and go to hell" attitude which is so prevalent is unfortunately contagious and has infected students on campus as well as other commuters. With such a great number of commuters on campus, it is difficult to field any effective program without their participation. It is obvious, therefore, that the commuters must be assimilated into the total life of the campus before any gains can be made. It is also obvious that the college must make provision to better accommodate them.

At this point, it is necessary to inject a point of question as to the place of the commuter in the new curriculum. With the great amount of research and the extension of class schedules in the afternoon and perhaps even the night, a great deal of the commuter problems may be

solved. That is, they may leave. The present schedule of early morning classes caters to the wishes of most commuters in that they get off campus in a very short time. When this setup is altered, the majority of these commuters may find it preferable to attend Samford or the new University Center . . . ? This effect of the new curriculum on commuters deserves consideration.

The most expedient solution to the commuter problem would be for the college to quit accepting commuter students altogether. (This is not the recommendation of this report.) However, it is very seriously doubted that the college could financially survive without income from this source under the present setup. Then too, so far as academics is concerned, most commuters are better than average students.

The better accommodation and subsequent assimilation of the commuter into the life of the campus can best be achieved, we believe, by adoption of the following proposals:

- (1) A system of deferred rush so as to eliminate initial isolation of the commuter from the rest of the student body (as previously discussed.)
- (2) An appropriate study area (possibly in the new Learning Resources Center) available to commuters on a reserve basis. This area should include storage space for books and other materials.
- (3) A commuter lounge and dressing room with lockers.
- (4) The development of a functioning Independent Student's Organization. (This would necessitate an appropriate place to meet, not now available, and a subsidy for operation.)
- (5) The requirement that all incoming freshmen live on campus at least the first quarter.

We believe the adoption of these proposals would greatly aid the rebirth of school spirit and progressive student interest on and in this campus.

QUAD DEADLINE

QUAD deadline for the spring issue is Monday, March 27. Please put all contributions of prose and poetry in Box 2, BSC.

Secret of living longer is to stop doing everything that makes you want to.

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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Student Exchange Report

Exchanges: A Means of Destroying Provincialism

The following article is the first in a series concerned with the exchange program written by participants from 'Southern. It represents an honest attempt to evaluate and reflect the environments of Amherst and Florida Presbyterian Colleges respectively.

The following is a concrete evaluation of the exchange to Amherst by Fete Farnell. It is at the same time, an abbreviated chronicle of what took place at Amherst. Articles concerning impressions of Amherst are forthcoming from Mike Harper and Jim Blackburn together with impressions from FPC visitors.

During the spring holidays, Mike Harper, Jim Blackburn, and I visited Amherst College, a liberal arts college of 1200 male students, in Amherst, Massachusetts. Despite the fact that the entire area was buried under several feet of snow, we thoroughly enjoyed our visit to what is one of America's finest undergraduate institutions.

Amherst College is in what is known in Massachusetts as the "four college area" and conducts many of its programs in cooperation with its neighboring institutions—Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, and the University of Massachusetts. The nearness of each of these institutions permitted us to visit their campuses, and we even attended some classes at Smith College, through the courtesy of the girls from Smith who exchanged with BSC last month.

The three of us who visited Amherst are in agreement in thinking that the Amherst exchange was and in the future can be an interesting and valuable experience for 'Southern students. Exposure to ways of thinking that are not dominated by a regional provincialism is

intellectually broadening and can be a meaningful part of a liberal arts education. While the number of exchange participants in the program is limited because of practical consideration, all students in the respective colleges have an opportunity to talk at length and exchange ideas with either the visiting exchange students or their fellow classmates who participated in the program. We think that this is a very beneficial, and we hope that the Amherst Exchange can become a regular part of life at 'Southern.

NOTICE

That fabulous Al Hirt and his band will offer an evening of music and entertainment at a benefit concert for the Festival of Arts at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, April 21.

To help the Festival in its efforts to finance the Festival of Arts Promotion scheduled for May 1st to May 21st, 'Southern's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils are promoting the sale of tickets. Reserved seat prices are \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00. An extra bonus is being offered to students who buy tickets before April 1—a coke party immediately preceding the performance at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the Auditorium.

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Spring Rich in Quest Activities

The busy spring quarter brings a varied program of activities, including a rich variety of Quest offerings—33 performances of 25 events. Six concerts and a group of notable lecturers, including a distinguished American critic and the French Consul General, highlight this term's program. Four out of six concerts will be student performances, with two by the Concert Choir, and two by senior students.

The third College Theatre production of the year, Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," is another Quest offering that students participate in and look forward to seeing, so much so that multiple performances are required. Other multiple performance programs are the Planetarium Shows, and the Granata Art Show.

The Cinema 298 spring quarter movies are "Wild Strawberries," "No Exit," "The Guest," and "Breathless." There are four College Assemblies; attendance at Honors Day and the Student Assembly devoted to SGA elections receives double credit. The two other student assemblies for honor society tapping and Awards Day will carry normal single credit.

Continuing experiment in scheduling of Quest programs has led to deletion of all Sunday afternoon programs, with the ex-

ception of the Sunday matinee performance of the College Theatre production.

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Sports Column

Activity for a Restless Hilltop

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Talks gets around about how really hard it is to hit those books when spring comes around. The trees start showing their green, the birds start singing, a cool breeze blows outside the open window, and the sun shines brightly. Yes, believe it or not, even we here at Birmingham-Southern, overlooking the scenic smokestacks of Ensley and the rest of Birmingham, have such days and such study problems. There's no way to get around it; we just HAVE to get out and enjoy the environment!

The college has taken note of this annual phenomenon among its students and, this spring, is offering several outlets for this stored energy in its intramural and intercollegiate sports program. Already three varsity teams are beginning competition, while intramurals are scheduled to begin next week. Added to this, Coach Bill Battle announced that, beginning this week and continuing for the following two weeks, the gymnasium will be open on Saturday from 8:00 in the morning till 4:30 in the afternoon. This is something that has been asked of the P.E. department by the students for some time now, and these three weeks will serve as a trial period.

For a closer look at the sports program, about thirty students are now out for varsity competition on the three teams (baseball, tennis, and golf), and Intramural Director Paul Ward estimates that between 250 and 300 students will participate in the upcoming intramural season. All this means that about one-third of the student body here at 'Southern will be involved in some type of athletic activity on the campus during this quarter.

There is an intramural sport for every student and every faculty member interested. Each Greek social organization, the Independents, and the faculty will field at least one team in both the men's and the women's softball leagues when the season begins next week. Tennis registration is on an individual basis and must be completed by this Monday, March 27th.

All those who find that they, too, would like to participate in some kind of activity so that nervous energy won't be plaguing them in their studies, are urged to get on one of the teams or take advantage in some way of the facilities and equipment being made available on Saturdays.

If you're one of the estimated two-thirds of the campus who will not choose to participate directly in these activities, then try your hand at the games as a spectator. The players are encouraged and, besides, you might get in as much physical exercise and excitement as they do!

And until somebody can offer a better solution, this is about the only cure we have for campuswide spring fever.

While we're on the subject of physical education, let us mention the fact that Birmingham-Southern will offer an academic major in P.E. beginning this fall for the first time in six years. Coach Battle is surprised at the number of 'Southern students who already have voiced an interest in changing their majors to Physical Education and hopes that many potential freshmen will be attracted to the Hilltop as a result of this addition to the curriculum.

Coach Battle outlined briefly some of the new subjects. "We want to have a broader and stepped up activity program with classes in handball and fencing, field hockey and basketball, soccer and volleyball, touch football and basketball (strategy as well as skills), and physical fitness." He went on to say that there would be classes in tumbling, trampoline, and gymnastics, in archery and softball, and in badminton and tennis.

The values in quarter-hours for the respective subjects have not yet been determined. The student majoring in P.E., added Mr. Battle, will have the same outside requirements (English, languages, etc.) as any other student in the liberal arts at 'Southern.

Summer Swimming Clinics

For those who might know anyone interested, the college will sponsor two swimming clinics and one diving clinic this summer, for junior and senior high school students, with Coach deCubas as the instructor. The two swimming clinics will be June 19 to July 7 and July 24 to August 11. The diving clinic is set for July 10-July 22. Pamphlet-application forms can be obtained from Coach deCubas at the Gymnasium.

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Crimson Tide Coasts
By Panthers, 13-1

Saturday, March 18, the University of Alabama Crimson Tide opened Birmingham-Southern's first baseball season in years by knocking off the Panthers, 13-1. The Tide employed practically their entire bench as they ran their season record to 3-0, and the Panthers used only one substitute as the regulars received their first taste of collegiate baseball competition.

Winning pitcher for the Tide was Glass, who pitched only the first two innings, while the loser was John Gillis, who went all the way. Combined Alabama pitching allowed only three hits and accounted for 18 Panther strike-outs, while the Tide's consistent, though not powerful, bats backed them up handsomely. The Panthers' inability to strike back and their weak fielding widened the margin even more.

The first inning was a different story, however, as Gillis put down the first three batters. Glass responded by striking out the side, and it looked like it would be an afternoon of defense. But Tide first baseman McCorquodale opened the second with a base on balls and moved to second on a passed ball. Brown grounded out to short, and Bailey walked. After a steal left the two runners at second and third, Tide shortstop Rancelli singled them both home. The Panthers came back, but just with a threat, as Mike Luther walked and Jim Bell singled, both only to be left stranded on the bases as Glass proceeded to strike out the next three batters.

The top of the third saw the afternoon's only home run as Tide Centerfielder Johnson belted it with one on to up the score to 4-0. From then on, the afternoon was all Alabama's, with 'Southern making its first successful effort to score in the bottom of the ninth. First Baseman Doyle Newby led off the inning with a double, and Mike Luther followed up with a hard single to center for the score. Tide pitcher Eddie Propst, the last of six hurlers employed by Coach Joe Sewell this afternoon, then put down the next three batters.

'Southern	AB	R	H	RBBI
Gaines, lf	2	0	0	0
Halbrooks, lf	1	0	0	0
Humphreys, ss	4	0	0	0
Newby, 1b	4	1	1	0
Luther, c	3	0	1	1
Bell, cf	3	0	1	0
Bailey, rf	4	0	0	0
Wallace, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sevier, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gillis, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	1

Alabama	AB	R	H	RBBI
Holley, rf	3	2	1	0
Parker, rf	2	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	2	3	3
Traffanstedt, lf	3	0	1	2
Cargo, lf	2	1	0	0
McCorquodale, 1b	2	2	1	1
Standard, 1b	1	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	0	0
Goodwin, 3b	2	0	1	1
Bailey, 2b	1	1	0	1
Donahue, 2b	3	0	1	0
Rancelli, ss	5	1	1	2
Cox, c	2	0	0	0
Snider, c	2	2	1	0
Glass, p	1	0	0	0
Moss, p	1	0	0	0
Bronson, p	1	1	0	0
Glover, p	0	0	0	0
Kelley, p	0	0	0	0
Propst, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	10	10



Shows above are Panther netmen Wassum (Coach), Wilson, Keller, Templeton, Burch, Lundy, and Garrett.

Netters Geared for Challenge

This year's BSC tennis coach, Al Wassum, has announced a schedule of matches which should prove to be very challenging for

this year's team. The University of Alabama was 'Southern's opening match last Saturday and the Tide breezed home with a 9-0 victory. The Panthers, however, have a chance to gain revenge later in the month when Alabama will act as host in Tuscaloosa.

The 'Southern team will meet with stern opposition when they confront Vanderbilt at home next week. Traditionally rival matches will include Emory and Sewanee, who gave the Panthers their only defeat this season.

Coach Wassum is very optimistic about the team's chances. Bill Burch, Neal Templeton, Burk McWilliams, "Uncle" Bob Keller, Big Dave Wilson, and Roscoe Rosdick promise to add a lot of entertainment on the courts this spring, and everyone is encouraged to boost the team.

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Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, APRIL 1, 1967

Number 20



Students demonstrate in convocation, advocating more and better "trips" sponsored by the Administration.

'Southern Goes Psychedelic

Dressed in flowing white robes and crowned with a laurel of pink flowers, Dr. Cecil Overwrathy advised 'Southern students to "turn on, tune in, and drop out" at a special convocation held Wednesday.

Dr. Overwrathy's hip adjuration was the latest in psychedelic happenings that had the Hilltop hopping like a hobbit this past week.

The first distortions of reality began Monday. Fraternity men forgot to button down their collars and minds; art majors spoke glowingly of each other's talents; the Pan-Hellenic council closed a meeting without a single catty comment.

Local politico Bob Clem dismissed the events as spring fever, and predicted that things would be back to their usual staid self by the end of the week.

But then, Tuesday, like a giant peyote mushroom, a super-sized carnival tent sprouted on the campus quadrangle in psychedelic yellow and white.

Called to what they thought was a usual Wednesday morning convocation, students were delighted to hear Dr. Overwrathy declare the day's classes canceled for an "all-campus Coney Island of the mind."

Birmingham reporters had a hey-day as SAE's and ATO's danced arm in arm and Dr.

Overwrathy, nodding benevolently at skipping couples, chucked pert teeny-boppers under the chin.

City officials, in a frenzy to explain the phenomenon, traced the blame back to an urn of rancid coffee grounds in the Student Snack Bar. Caffeine, when boiled continuously in a dirty pot for six months, produces lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) in large quantities.

Chaos was king in Thursday's classes. One English professor, tossing aside his prepared notes on Beowulf, lectured instead on the genealogy of Frodo Baggins.

Dr. Whirl Gossamer, associate professor of religion, came to class attired in the simple cotton robes of a guru and led the students in an hour-long Hindu chant.

"May the ever-present fullness blow your minds and shut your mouths," he intoned at the end of class.

The minds of some 'Southern students seemed impervious to change, however. One brunette wept openly as she exclaimed:

"It's terrible. People are going around campus laughing and smiling and you can tell that they really love each other. Social discriminations are falling down, and people are really trying to help one another. Why, just this morning a boy asked to carry my tray back in the lunchroom, and he didn't look like the type who goes to Sunday School at all. The traditional Christian morals that have made 'Southern a great institution are gone."

When this reporter tried to contact the college president, he was told that Dr. Phillipic was on a trip and unavailable for comment.

Crowded Dorm Situation Solved

Due to the overcrowded dorm condition anticipated next year, the administration has been busy making arrangements to convert Cullen Daniels Hall into a women's residence hall. This is the explanation for the plumbers seen in the shower rooms this morning. Remodeling of Daniel Hall is scheduled to begin immediately.

Having solved the problem of what to do with next year's overabundant coeds, Dean Grebs turned to the next obvious problem, that of what to do with the present residents there. With his usual efficiency he was able to

Clem Denies Any Interference

Local SGA Admits CIA Linkup

Officers of the Birmingham-Southern Student Government Association (SGA) admitted today that 'Southern's SGA has for a number of years received financial backing from the Washington-based Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The story of the SGA-CIA linkup broke into the open upon the appearance in several local publications of full-page advertisements announcing an article in the upcoming issue of the Birmingham Interdependent. The much-publicized article will be entitled "The Subversion of Youthful Idealism at Birmingham-Southern."

The article, according to the Interdependent, will "document" how the CIA has "infiltrated the rank and file of student leaders

at Birmingham-Southern." The advertisements for the Interdependent's article conclude by stating that "at last the youthful idealism of Birmingham-Southern students has been thwarted and now perhaps their energies will be channelled in the right direction."

Spokesmen for the CIA commented that their organization had initiated the financial arrangement with the local governing group when it became apparent that Birmingham-Southern was not being adequately represented at inter-collegiate conferences. Often the 'Southern delegates, in attendance at such meetings as that of the Birmingham Institute for Collegiate Anarchy (BICA), found themselves outmaneuvered, outvoted, and

outshouted by more adequately-financed groups. Students from "uncommitted" schools were favorably impressed by the strength of such youth organizations as the Young Birchwoods from Sizemore University and the Students for a Demagogic Society from Mills College. Said one CIA representative, "We felt that Birmingham - Southern should show its distaste for such extremes and demonstrate the benefits of a middle-of-the-road policy."

Asked to comment on the CIA-SGA controversy, President Clem stated that the CIA had never tried to alter the SGA's program, although the SGA officers had occasionally been asked to make reports on inter-collegiate meetings. Clem also pointed out that to his knowledge, none of the SGA officers had ever received personal financial grants.

Other SGA officers Morris Solomon, Gary Klotzman, and Pat Graybill are reportedly on a weekend trip to the Bahamas, and could not be reached for comment.

It has been indicated that college officials, including President Howard M. Fillips, Vice-president Cecil Abernauty, Dean O. C. Weaver, and Dean John Grebs, had some knowledge of the CIA-SGA linkup. However, Dean Grebs stated that he was not aware that the CIA had been properly registered as a campus organization.

In the wake of the SGA controversy, it was also rumored that the CIA has been pumping funds into other campus organizations, including the Hilltop

SGA Elections Cancelled

Clem Cops Succession Move

In an unprecedented move, SGA President Bob Clem announced that he and the other three SGA officers have voted to succeed themselves to serve for another year in office. This was coupled with the announcement that SGA elections scheduled for April 6 had been cancelled.

The announcement was made at Wednesday night's meeting of the student legislature. The move received strong opposition from the legislators at its first reading, but the resistance died down quickly when Clem announced that he was in favor of salaries for members of the legislature during the year ahead.

The succession move was finally adopted by a vote of 15-4. The dissenting votes were cast by junior legislators Jim Blackburn, Jack Sellers, Sheila Bishop, and sophomore Bob Keller, who were forcefully ejected from the meeting after their vocal protests had seriously disturbed the meeting. Clem then stated that according to the records, the four expelled legislators were now absent for a second time without an excuse, and thus they would forfeit their seats in the legislature.

Following the move for succession, the legislature passed several minor resolutions, including one motion which stated that, as of April 7, the SGA would take charge of all offices of the administration, including the pres-

idency, the vice-presidency, and the offices of the deans. The present occupants of these offices will be asked to relinquish their powers and vacate their offices by midnight on April 6.

BSC Captures Vogue Award

The publishers of Vogue magazine have announced that Birmingham-Southern has been selected as the 1967 "best dressed campus" in the United States.

According to spokesmen for Vogue, BSC was chosen after a number of observers were polled on the opinions of student dress on our campus. Over eighty-five percent of visitors driving thru 'Southern's campus observed that 'Southern students were the nicest-looking that they had ever seen.

By comparison, less than half of the observers on the campuses of such colleges as Amherst, Swarthmore, and Oberlin stated that the students there were well-dressed. One participant in the survey at Swarthmore, Mrs. B. C. Victoria, stated that she could not believe that a college of Swarthmore's standing would allow such unkempt students to attend its classes. "I was appalled!" exclaimed Mrs. Victoria. "These students were actually seen on campus in work shirts, blue jeans, and Bermuda shorts. Is that any way to run an institute of higher learning?"

Vogue, which has won wide acclaim for its contributions to education, was vocal in its praise of Birmingham-Southern's student body. "This should demonstrate," said a magazine spokesman, "that students on your campus are conscientiously aware of their place in society!"

The Vogue spokesman went on to say that he was "thankful" that students at BSC are concerned with the importance of getting an education. It was concluded that "this should demonstrate Birmingham-Southern's place of prominence among colleges and universities in the United States."



Bob Clem

News. News editor Eugene Breckenridge, recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., stated that the charges were completely false. When asked about the nature of his trip to Washington, Breckenridge replied that the trip was "unofficial" and that he had merely been visiting "friends" in the capital.

In other areas, it was hinted that there would be more cases of CIA involvement. At week's end, investigations were being carried out in connection with the activities of Quad magazine, the College theatre, the Art Student League, and the Ministerial Association, all of which have been identified by undisclosed sources as CIA-backed groups.

Frosh Tuition Is Guaranteed

The chairman of the Board of Trustees announced at a meeting of the faculty, staff, and administrative officers that there was to be a policy of guaranteed tuition for all freshmen beginning the year (academic) '67-'68. Every student will be assured of having to pay tuition that year and every year following as long as he is in college.

At the same time, Mr. Sewart, director of the Financial Aid Bureau, announced that the scholarship and aid policy for the '67-'68 year has been revised. To be considered for financial aid, one must submit the Parent's Confidential Statement, Tax Returns for the past 10 years, birth certificate, and forms showing that the applicant is being supported either by the Welfare Bureau or the State Aid to the Underprivileged. Scholarships will be announced sometime in September or October.

Communication Gap Between SGA and Personnel Deans Revealed

By JANET CONBOY

SGA—Academic Democracy Or Mickey Mouse Club?

In an interview with Bob Clem, President of SGA, the Hilltop News attempted to pinpoint the SGA's view of its role in student affairs and its view of the role of the deans. In addition, some illuminating observations and concrete facts were brought into the open. What follows is a candid and revealing portrait of what and how the SGA thinks.

The SGA represents an academic democracy with its power ultimately derived from the Board of Trustees. According to its constitution, the Student Legislature has the authority to investigate, criticize, and channel student opinion in any area of college life that is of direct or indirect concern to the students. Therefore, in the view of the SGA itself, any action of that body which attempts to appraise an aspect of student life, such as social regulations, is rightly under the jurisdiction of the SGA. The question of usurpation of the rights of another organization to investigate the same aspects and the same questions as the SGA is clearly unjustified. There are no delineations, written or unwritten, which specify which areas of student life are to be of SGA concern and which are not. The SGA admits that the House Council organization could study the question of social regulations more thoroughly than the SGA itself could (and the House Council had been studying the issue before the matter was ever considered by the SGA). The SGA acted in that situation because of reports that the House Council was in favor of the status quo, which the SGA felt was not representative of student consensus on the matter. Therefore, the Student Congress was charged with gathering student opinion on the issue. The SGA feels that it too has the responsibility to look after student interests and welfare and that the charge of usurpation was unjustified.

In recognition of the communication gap which exists between the SGA and the Deans of Women and Students, the SGA has set-up a weekly meeting between the President of SGA and the two deans; and Wednesday night a meeting was held between the Student Legislature and the deans. The problem of communications ultimately leads to a more profound conflict between viewpoints: how each, the SGA and the deans, interpret the roles of themselves and each other. Their relationship has never in the past been outlined or clearly defined. The basic point of conflict, as viewed by the SGA, is (in the words of Bob Clem) "the question of maturity." How mature is the student body? Aren't Birmingham-Southern students mature enough to handle their own affairs? The SGA sees the deans as trying to take responsibility away from the students at a time when they both profess to be giving it freely and should be giving it freely. The deans appear to restrict the students "in certain modes of action" through attempts at protecting them. Are students mature enough to think and act for themselves or must they be told what is right and proper and in good taste?

The SGA sees as the proper function of the deans' to coordinate student activities and help the student on campus in an advisory capacity, but the SGA sees both deans as overstepping their proper functions.

In spite of the recent attempts to effect better communication between the administration and the SGA, the SGA admits to several overights that have contributed to the communication gap: not sending SGA minutes to the deans, not inviting the deans to SGA functions, among other things. These are supposedly being corrected by the present SGA, although there seems to be a current of feeling to leave the problem for the new SGA after the coming elections. But the SGA feels that it is justified in pursuing what it feels are its responsibilities to the student body as outlined in the constitution: "to channel student opinion to praise or correct existing situations or problems . . . with the right of responsible criticism and censure."

The SGA feels that it has acted in a positive fashion by acting in favor of change in policy (toward social regulations). Positive in the minds of the SGA is acting "for the students", expressing their interests, their opinions. Is voicing the gripes of the student body any less positive than encouraging them to attend a varsity tennis match? The SGA's answer is a firm and confident "NO".

Legislature Solicits Impact Participants

With an eye open for a possible student symposium at BSC next year, the Student Legislature has expressed an interest in the sending of student delegates to the Impact Symposium at Vanderbilt University on April 7 and 8.

The Co-Curricular Programs Committee of the SGA has agreed to defray registration fees and partial expenses for any stu-

dent interested in attending the Symposium and who is willing to assist in the planning of the tentative Southern symposium.

The Impact meeting will feature lectures and discussion with Martin Luther King, noted columnist Max Lerner, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and many others.

Those interested may contact either Sheila Bishop or Bob Clem.

Editor's Note: During winter quarter, the SGA moved to evaluate and act on the question of social regulations. In doing so, a communication gap was brought to light which involved both the SGA and the Deans of Women and Students. The following articles are an assessment by each of their respective roles in college life and an appraisal of the situation by the Hilltop News.

An Editorial

Who Killed Communications?

And who killed Communications?

The answer is not who but what. More than likely a lot of small, seemingly petty daily (and oh so human) occurrences caused the deterioration of relations between SGA and the Deans of Women and Students. It wasn't the tradition-oriented mind of the deans nor was it the Mickey Mouse activities of the SGA.

The deans' offices have had a reputation for some years of being inflexible and do-nothing: the provincialism that the student body sees or thinks it sees in every memorandum and policy statement is part of the image of the past; and whatever may be the justification for the charge of tradition-bound protective attitudes, they are really just a part of the Southern (regional) mind. The Administration is no less susceptible to change than the South, and both are gradually accomplishing it.

The SGA is attacking what appears to be trivial matters on the surface. But the ultimate consequences are hardly Mickey Mouse. Each small action is a concrete way of coping with the larger, more formidable question of student apathy. To sound cliché-ish, each attempt to improve the cafeteria food is like a rousing "Let's fight" at the basketball games.

What, then, is needed is a positive approach from both sides. Let the deans get rid of the attitude that the SGA is playing at student government rather than working at it; and let the SGA (and the student body) let go of the idea that the only word the deans can say is "NO." They are both mistaken. At the same time, let the "THEY" who will cast stones at the deans' offices show some concrete evidence and have the courage of their convictions—let them stand up and speak. And let all concerned change the attitude: "Well, I may have my faults, but being wrong isn't one of them."

Obviously, the SGA and the Deans want to resolve the conflict. The only way to do so is to resurrect Communications. In turn, the only way to do that is for the administration, the SGA, and especially the student body to take a good hard look at their positively, no-doubt-about-it, beyond-the-shadow-of-a-doubt opinion about each other, to stop trying to prove the other wrong and themselves right, and ask "What can we do for Birmingham-Southern?" Instead of "What are they (the other side) doing for us?"

Student Personnel Deans; Maturity and Regulations

In a joint interview with Dean of Women Gwen Adams and Dean of Students John A. Greaves, the Hilltop News focused its coverage on administrative opinion of the SGA and its functions, the role of the Dean's officers in the campus community, and evaluation of the communication problem. Openly speaking with a "realistic viewpoint" and with an eye turned toward tradition, the deans outlined their opinion on the communication gap and the credibility gap.

Is the SGA a Mickey Mouse organization? Has it usurped the responsibility of a legitimately functioning House Council investigating the social regulations issue? The deans feel that the SGA has concerned itself with issues and functions that are not always significantly important to the college community. Dean Adams recognizes SGA action on social regulations as unnecessary since action was already taken on the matter by a student-oriented House Council; both deans feel that the SGA has failed in its responsibility to the students to some extent by failing to first ask the deans the status of certain issues and, at the same time, assuming that the deans have a negative attitude toward change.

The SGA should rightly concern itself with coordination of student activities, increasing school spirit, and investigating student apathy. In addition, the SGA should concern itself with effecting positive action and reaction among the student body. That is not what it is now doing.

What is the role of the deans in the campus community? "To supervise and to help students in all phases of college life," that is, to encourage students to come in, talk, and have a cup of coffee: to answer "yes" when students ask "Can you help us do this and so?" Of course, the deans must operate within the power structure of the school; that means that they are responsible to the Board of Trustees and to the President. Where major policy changes are in order, the deans themselves are little more than an evaluative organ of the College. However, they do have the authority to pass on proposals concerning social regulations and dormitory life and campus activities, among other things as submitted by the SGA before they go on to "higher authorities."

Within their own realm, the deans see themselves as protectors of the students. Recognizing Birmingham-Southern as a unique college in many ways, the deans look both to tradition and change for the safety and welfare of the students in maintaining current policy—"with modifications". Regulations are protection; likewise, requiring non-commuter men students to live on campus is protection. The idea prevailing in their minds is that mature students would recognize their efforts as protective and beneficial. After all, "maturity is being able to live comfortably with regulations." The deans are not taking responsibility away from the students, rather giving responsibility where there is evidence of past responsible action.

The question of communication with the SGA is a sore point with the Dean of Women and Students. They feel that the SGA has offered little opportunity for communication: failing to consult the deans on issues relevant to both, relying on second-hand reports and intermediaries for information from the deans and about the deans. There has been little initiative on the part of SGA. Perhaps they have taken too much for granted. By the same token, there has been much initiative on the part of the deans: asking the SGA for copies of the Student Legislature minutes, requesting meetings with the President and members of SGA, etc.

An equally serious problem, according to the deans, is that of the credibility gap. Students criticize in private the actions and policies of the administration: the SGA uses them as representatives of student opinion and criticism, referring to them as "they". "THEY" refuse to face the deans and perhaps effectively use their criticism in a destructive manner. The image of the deans' offices is such that students are immediately negative toward them or are afraid to talk to them. Of course, the problem is an offshoot of the conflict between the SGA and the deans.

The deans are open to suggestions from the SGA and the student body at large as to how to effectively offset both the communications and the credibility problems. In fact, Deans Adams and Greaves solicit student opinion and "gripes". They are not inflexible or backward-thinking, rather they are eager to effect the best possible atmosphere for both the intellectual and social interests of the students.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Number 20

Bishop, Blackburn, and Sellers

Veteran SGA Members Vie for Presidency

The time has again arrived for Birmingham-Southern students to select the leaders of their student government. Much has been said in past elections concerning the awesome responsibility and honor involved in holding an elective office, and students would be well advised to carefully consider the candidates for each office on the basis of their experience, demonstrated administrative ability, and governmental plans and philosophies. The most demanding office is, of course, that of President of SGA; there are three candidates for this office: Sheila Bishop, Jim Blackburn, and Jack Sellers.

Sheila Bishop has been both a lower division and an upper division SGA Representative, she is a member and office-holder of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was chairman of the forums committee of the Activities Council 1965-66, is chairman of the Co-Curricular Programs Committee of the SGA, member of the BSC Debate Team, staff writer for the Hilltop News and The Southern Accent, and member of the Triangle Club.

Jim Blackburn was pledge president of Kappa Alpha and has held offices in his fraternity for three years. He is a member

of Triangle Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Men's Chorus, Interfraternity Council, and Men's House Council. Also, he is a staff writer for the Hilltop News and chairman of the public relations committee of the SGA.

The third candidate, Jack Sellers, has been vice president of both Circle K and the Triangle

Club and has held several offices in his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, presently its vice-president. Jack is president of the Men's Choir, member of Eta Sigma Phi, chairman of the Intercollegiate Relations Committee of the SGA, and the SGA representative to the Coffee House Project Committee.



Three veteran SGA members begin their campaign for the Presidency. Shown above are Jack Sellers, Sheila Bishop, and Jim Blackburn.

SHEILA BISHOP

Before stating my platform for this campaign, I should first like to express my philosophy of the role of the Student Government Association at Birmingham-Southern College, and, second, clarify what I believe a platform to be.

As is stated in the Preamble to the Constitution of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, presented in the fall of 1965, the structure in which we operate is an academic democracy with "a public constitution or by-laws, secret elections, legislative action, and the right of responsible criticism and censure." The Student Government Association was expressly created, "In order that the students of the College may participate creatively and effectively in the complex organization of the corporate institution as responsible citizens in an academic democracy . . ."

Birmingham-Southern College is a growing community. As a part of this growing community, the Student Government Association should also grow. A student can learn about governing a nation by reading books of ideas, by hearing lectures, and by recalling facts, but rarely does he receive a more vivid explanation than when he experiences that living idea. I see the role of the SGA at Birmingham-Southern as the living idea of government by the citizen. Each student at Birmingham-Southern should feel by his par-

(Continued on Page 4)

JIM BLACKBURN

1. Re-arrange legislature meeting time to provide for better coverage in the Hilltop News. We have had some trouble this year with Hilltop News coverage of the legislature meetings. This is due to the fact that the News deadline and the meetings practically coincide. For this reason the students often do not find out what went on in SGA meetings until the next week's issue.

2. Make better use of the Student Congress and reorganize this body to better represent student opinion. We have tried two schemes of organization for the Student Congress, and neither of these has worked well. I believe that we need to use the Student Congress more and that it also needs to be reorganized to make the polls of student opinion more accurate and efficient.

3. To work steadily for reform of social regulations through the proper channels. My stand on social regulations is well-known; I have been very active in the attempts to reach some agreement with the administration. My desire to achieve success has not changed or diminished but I am of the opinion that some serious mistakes of communication have been made. I pledge to make every effort to right these efforts without giving in on any of the important points.

4. To work for better intercollegiate relations through BICA, the association of college unions.

(Continued on Page 4)

JACK SELLERS

1. SGA Functions on the campus:

In my platform I am interested in concerning YOU the students of Birmingham-Southern with the function and purpose of the Student Government Association on our campus. As the represented body of the students, the SGA must take the responsibility as the spokesman for the students. The SGA is expected to channel student opinion and organize these ideas for consideration by investigating existing situations or problems. I firmly believe that SGA needs to be taking a more active leadership in the evaluation of its part in the campus life and with student attitudes. The SGA must always make constructive and tactful criticisms to the administration concerning affairs of student interest. Such actions will help the students to orient themselves as co-ordinators in the school functions.

2. Faculty and Student Relations:

Steps have been taken to bring the students and faculty together in an atmosphere outside the classroom, by the faculty coffees which were held occasionally last year. A lack of student participation brought these efforts to a close; however, I strongly feel that on a campus of this size we have the opportunity to formulate effective programs to bring the faculty and student interest together. I suggest that the SGA sponsor a formalized pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Keller Unopposed for SGA Veep

Six Announce Candidacy For Secretary, Treasurer

The election of SGA officers for the '67-'68 academic year is to be held April 6; it is with this election that the preferential system of voting is being instituted by the Elections Board. A total of 7 candidates are running for the various of-

fices: Bob Keller is running unopposed for vice-president; Susan Atkins and Marlene McCargo are campaigning for secretary; and Palmer Bell, Eugene Breckenridge, Lanell Davidson, and Norman Secor are running for treasurer.

PALMER BELL

The office of SGA treasurer is one which requires both the exercise of sound judgment and the expenditure of great amounts of time and effort. In this office lies the responsibility for management of the financial activities of the student publications such as Hilltop News and Quad, as well as those duties which pertain to the financial commitments of the SGA in the realm of dances, projects, and other activities. To successfully accomplish these duties, the treasurer must be willing and able to devote many hours to the affairs of the SGA.

After attending SGA meetings and discussing the functions of the treasurer with SGA officers, I feel that I fully understand the responsibilities of the office I am seeking. I also feel that I am qualified to serve you as next year's treasurer. At the present time I am serving as vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore scholastic honorary society, and as a member of the Student Congress. Prior to coming to Southern I served as business manager of my high school newspaper. Being a math major, I feel that I can handle the bookwork which accompanies the office with accuracy.

EUGENE BRECKENRIDGE

The principal responsibility of the treasurer of the SGA is to handle the financial dealings of that student governing body. This can only be accomplished effectively through close co-operation with the financial officers of the College. In addition, closer tabs must be maintained with the business managers of the three campus publications who handle over half of the SGA's allotment. Through the establishment of such association and the preparation of a monthly financial statement, closer tabs on the allocation of funds from the SGA budget can be affected. Through my experience as Editor of the Hilltop News, I have a knowledge of the problems and frustrations of handling financial matters and experience with how to deal with them.

LANELL DAVIDSON

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. I served as Treasurer of the Student Government in High School. 2. Member of Triangle Club. 3. An officer in sorority—Vice President and Secretary. 4. Member of Activities Council. 5. As a senior I feel that I know what the Student Government does and some of the improvements that need to be made. 6. The enthusiasm and willingness to work for the students.

GOALS: 1. To keep accurate and neat records to be available at all times for inspection. 2. To work as an officer for better communication between the members of the student organization and the students. 3. To work through the faculty advisor for an increase in budget to allow SGA more opportunity to serve the student body. 4. To work with other SGA's in the South and

with the Activities Council to plan for entertainment series of the highest quality at lower prices. 5. In preparing the budget with the executive council to place the views of the students at the top.

NORMAN SECOR

As a candidate for treasurer of the Student Government, I would like to take a minute to give a few of my qualifications and the programs I would like to see incorporated into this position.

With regard to my ability to hold this job, I was a member of the Student Government for two years in high school. Secondly, being an economics major will help in doing the job. Thirdly, I have had experience in this type of job in political organizations on the state level.

The most important thing is to have some changes and additions in order to have this part of the SGA run smoothly. I have four positive programs which I think are essential to accomplish the goals and purpose of this office. They are as follows:

1. A regular meeting for the leaders of groups such as Hilltop News, Quad, etc., to discuss their money problems so that I can help them get the money they need.

2. A published financial report every month so that the students know how their money is being spent.

3. A better method of providing the money for the organizations included in the budget. This will insure a more efficient method of paying their bills.

4. If any extra money is available it might be used for a public affair's symposium such as Vanderbilt's "Impact" symposium featuring top-notch speakers.

SUSAN ATKINS

Through my work in Student Government this past year, I realize the responsibility of the SGA Secretary to keep both the student body and administration informed on all Student Government actions. As Secretary, three ways in which I would fulfill this responsibility are:

1. To post the SGA minutes after every meeting for all students to read.

2. To send copies to the organizations so that pertinent matters can be brought directly to their attention.

3. To deliver personally a copy to the Dean's office so that the administration will be aware of SGA activities.

By having a better informed campus, I believe there will be more participation in Student Government affairs.

MARLENE McCARGO

PLATFORM: As Secretary of SGA, I would strive (1) to keep accurate minutes of each meeting of SGA and the Publication Board;

2. to distribute the minutes not only to the members of these groups, but also to members of the administration and the student body at large;

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SGA Reports

BICA Shows Potential

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

The area of inter-collegiate relations has undoubtedly become one of the most vital aspects of the overall SGA program. As pointed out in last week's issue of the Hilltop News, this increased communication, especially on the inter-regional level, has made students much more aware of their own academic environment. Such an influx of new ideas was sorely needed on our campus.

But another important aspect of intercollegiate relations has been the meeting of student leaders on a local level. In times past there has been little or no contact between Southern students and students at other colleges in the Birmingham area, and it was felt by this year's legislature that an organized conference group was needed to effect more local co-operation.

In January of this year, such a conference group was organized, and the emerging group has come to be known as the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association (BICA). At present, BICA's membership includes (on an unofficial basis) Birmingham-Southern, Miles, Samford, and the University of Alabama, Birmingham campus.

BICA is essentially a project of the student governing bodies at the various institutions. Because of this fact it has been suggested by some observers that there is no need for a formally organized inter-collegiate group, since its functions could just as easily be carried out within the framework of the existing SGA organizations. Yet there are a number of reasons why this argument cannot be assigned full validity.

In the first place, BICA has already demonstrated that, in its present form, with an organized structure and with regular meetings, it is a tremendously effective force for better communication. The bi-weekly discussion sessions between student body leaders has been an excellent means for comparing notes on campus issues. In making these comparisons and in engaging in these discussions, students in the Birmingham area have come to have a much deeper understanding of one another's problems.

Besides the fact that BICA has already demonstrated its capabilities, it is also true that as members of an organized conference group, the Birmingham area colleges can co-operate in a wide variety of joint projects. One project which has been proposed is a BICA-sponsored concert or concert series. In this type of program, the student government associations of the various schools would pool their resources to bring entertainment which would be beyond the limits of any one institution. Thus with a relatively small contribution (from \$500 to \$1000) for each member SGA, BICA could bring such groups as the Supremes or the Righteous Brothers to the Municipal Auditorium, where students would be charged a small admission fee of around one dollar.

In another vein, it is possible that the BICA schools could come together to sponsor a symposium program or lecture series of major proportions. Some aspects of the symposium prospect favor our sponsoring this project on our own at Southern, but the possibilities of a joint venture could certainly be explored.

Finally, the present BICA series of forums and exchanges, and also the BICA calendar, harbor a great deal of potential for future communication. These activities will insure that the dialogue which is taking place between student leaders will be carried on at a broader level, involving all students of the member institutions.

In the light of these observations, it should be obvious that inter-collegiate communication on a local level is a facet of the SGA program which must be continued. For that communication to be carried out on a continuing basis and in order for any moderate or large-scale projects to be implemented with maximum effectiveness, it is also essential that the local co-operative efforts be handled by a structured organization. It is hoped that upon completion of the BICA constitution, the infant organization will receive official recognition from administrative circles.

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NOW J.A.
ABOUT THAT STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

SHEILA BISHOP (Cont'd)

ticipation in Student Government that he is expressing the living idea of self-government.

If you read closely, you will find that I said each student "should feel" that he is expressing self-government. Very few students on this campus realize or even care that they are members of the Student Government Association. It is with this problem that a student government officer should be concerned. A platform should convey to the student body a declaration of his principles and a design for implementing these ideas.

In past years candidates for the presidency have based their campaigns on the ideas of improved facilities, better communication between students and the Administration, and a new Student Congress. Platforms can be complex, filled with intricate detail (and little else), or they can be simple and direct. My platform is simple and direct, based on two ideas: one, stimulating student interest in the world around them through student government activities, and two, making the student government fulfill its purpose as a responsible critic to ensure such actions as the student body feels would make Birmingham-Southern a better college community.

JIM BLACKBURN (Cont'd)

more student exchanges, and some of the bureaus of the NSA.

It is my feeling that the exchanges have been quite profitable for all concerned. BICA has been a particular interest of mine. I would be quite eager to follow up this program. I am personally very opposed to BSC's entry into the National Student Association but I am for using some of their bureaus to our benefit. This can be done at a minimal cost.

5. To relieve the President and the other Student Government officers of some of the purely clerical duties by obtaining a work study typist for the SGA. I would delegate duties among the representatives and other students.

6. To work with the faculty and administration for a more student oriented Quest series. I believe that the Quest programs should be composed of things that the students would like to see and hear. Such has at times not been the case in recent months. If elected I would make

all the necessary efforts to work with the faculty co-curricular committee to make this program more appealing.

7. To co-ordinate Student Government work over the summer. Quite often the momentum of Student Government is lost over the summer. I will be either here at BSC or in Birmingham working all summer, right up until school starts. I will be able to co-ordinate activities, help make plans, and confer with administration and faculty about SGA affairs.

Candidates running for SGA President have the traditional qualifications. I feel that I can best use the experience to which my qualifications testify, my ideas, and the best interests of the students as a whole to chair a productive, effective and active SGA.

JACK SELLERS (Cont'd)

gram involving student-faculty discussions. Many of our faculty have an interest in lecturing and another possibility would be a directory listing the names of the professors who are willing to speak to organizations here on the campus and the topic on which they would like to speak. Another proposal to enhance the relationship between the faculty and the students is to sponsor a student-faculty dinner perhaps twice a quarter in which students and faculty participate in the program. One project taking form on our campus which would greatly encourage better faculty-student relations is the opening of a coffeehouse—a place with an atmosphere conducive to conversation.

3. Commuter and Independents Interest:

When we see that over 40% of the student body are commuters, it is more important that these students receive equal opportunity to express their opinions on student and college issues. I would like to see the formation of two new seats in the SGA designated for commuter representation.

The Independents living on campus and those commuting play a major role in campus representation and leadership ability. I would be interested in seeing the SGA subsidize the Independent Student Association which would create a stronger and organized campus.

Will Sweeney—
A Friend Missed

"I began after I had the big idea that when I'm gone, I want to leave something behind so people will remember me after I die." So said Will Sweeney of his hobby, carving model churches of wood. Will, 24 year employee of the Birmingham-Southern maintenance department who died March 22, will be remembered not only for his wood carving, but for his many years of willing service to Birmingham-Southern.



Will's helpful nature, awareness of beauty, and wood-carving talent, were in evidence not only in his work at BSC and in his hobby, but also in his service to his church, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, where he used his ability for woodcarving to decorate the interior of the church.

Will Sweeney, who carved churches so that he would be remembered, certainly carved himself a niche in the memories of all who knew him.

4. Student Union facilities:

Another facet of the campus that I am interested in improving is the use of our Student Union Building. The Union as I see it now is just a passageway for students. The SGA should make steps to overcome the "sterile" atmosphere which prevails there now. This can be done by an effective program-planning session within the SGA concerned with student interests. Experimentation is the first step to take, and from these experiments the SGA will know whether or not the students will support a permanent schedule of Student Union Activities.

5. Course Evaluation Study:

I am in favor of the students feeling that they have a part in curricular reforms. After a critical examination of the educational process, the student, through the SGA, should express the changes in policy needed to provide them with a better educational experience. I feel that the SGA should take the responsibility to insist on such changes, and should establish curricular programs which enhance the educational opportunities of the students.

6. Student Interest in National and International Affairs:

The SGA should be an agent in providing the students with an opportunity to study and discuss issues happening in the world about us. There seems to be an insufficient interest in national and international affairs on our campus. It is the function of the SGA to provide the students with speakers who are involved in timely issues. I strongly feel that our campus could further its knowledge and understanding of these affairs by establishing communications with schools in the country and abroad.

MARLINE McCARGO (Cont'd)

3. to better communicate with the Dean's offices on all S.G.A. matters.

4. to actively serve as a member of the Executive Committee of S.G.A. taking the students' interest to the appropriate committee;

5. to help make the S.G.A. a more effective force for expressing student opinion and for enlarging student participation in the life of the college.

Ice Hockey — A Sport Still Growing

BY KYLE DeLOACH

Here in the South we enjoy a wide variety of sports and in many activities develop the sportsmen who fill both professional and amateur ranks. Our mild climate, the expansion and growth of new stadiums and field houses, and strong emphasis on the physical well-being of our youth have allowed us to enjoy a prominence in sports. We hold our heads proudly as we present a sound case for excellence in Southeastern Conference foot-

ball. We need travel only a few miles south to Tuscaloosa to witness one of the strongest collegiate football programs in the U.S. Likewise, in baseball, the south has sent some of its finest to the major league ranks. My own native city, Mobile, has produced such diamond stars as Hank Aaron; the Bolling brothers, Frank and Milt; and the slugger Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs; and although not as strong in basketball as the midwest and east, we have made our presence felt with such teams as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky.

With an increase in leisure time, Americans have moved into other areas of the sporting world in quest for new excitement, more often than not turning to other countries to see what they have to offer. Such is the case with icy hockey. We have turned to our Canadian neighbors and have adopted one of the fastest, most thrilling and dangerous games played today.

GOLF TEAM BEATS A. C.

Birmingham-Southern's golf team opened the season last Thursday, March 23, by defeating Alabama College 16½-10½. The team, chosen the Monday before, consisted of Don Meyer (captain), Steve Thomas, Billy McDonald, Howard Donovan, Byron Mathews, and Mike Callahan. Challengers for a position on the team are Doug Braswell, Billy Moates, Lew Mitchell, John Flowers, Bill Davidson, and Pat Sheldon.

The three rounds of the BSC-Alabama College match are as follows:

Meyer and Thomas (BSC) def. Minson and Drummer (AC), 2 to 1.

McDonald and Donovan (BSC) tied Jaxon and Threet (AC), 1½ to 1½.

Mathews and Callahan (BSC) def. Taranto and Duran (AC), 2½ to 2½.

The team meets the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa today.



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Just One Mile From 'Southern

knows of the Toronto Maple Leafs, or the perennial greats of the league, the Montreal Canadiens. Ice hockey is a game which is played at a lightning fast tempo and one that takes skillful stick handling and nerves of steel in facing one's opponent. Such men as Bobby Hull, with his one hundred mile an hour slap shot; Jacques Plante, one of the coolest goalies ever to perform in the N.H.L.; and the newly-retired Maurice "the rocket" Richard have all contributed to the phenomenal success of hockey. With the return of Andy Bathgate and "Old Scarface" Ted Lindsay, who by the way has over four hundred and fifty stitches in his face and scalp, to the New York Rangers, the teams have become better balanced.

It remains to be seen whether or not ice hockey can or will gain in popularity all across the nation. Previous attempts at expansion of professional hockey have until this year fallen on the deaf ears of the club owners. Expansion plans, however, have been agreed upon this year which will allow for initiating a new league. This presumably will encourage the increase in the number and caliber of U. S. players. I personally feel that ice hockey will come to the south and when it does, I'll be the first one on the ice.

Tennis Suffers Loss, Play Alabama Today

Birmingham-Southern's tennis team, facing its toughest schedule in many years, has yet to post a victory in its three first matches. After opening with a loss to Alabama, the Panther squad last week was edged out by Montevallo, 5-4, and Tuesday they fell to a tough Vanderbilt squad, 8-1. However, Coach Al Wassum thinks that his team is showing improvement each week, and certainly they will defeat some good teams this year.

The Panthers have a rematch with the University this Friday and next week will see them in action against Montevallo and Huntingdon. Coach Wassum, after what he has assured was a "good, hard week's workout," thinks his players should make a much better showing against the U. of A. this week-end in Tuscaloosa. When they face Montevallo next Wednesday afternoon on the B.S.C. campus, victory for them would indeed be sweet since the Alabama College squad will probably be boasting a 28-game winning streak.

BICKER FORMED

The deans of students from four colleges in the Birmingham area have come together to form a new organization known as BICKER. The participating schools are Birmingham-Southern, Samford, Miles (maybe), and Alabama College.

The purpose of the new organization is to make sure that students do not form any new organizations which might be harmful to any other organizations (or institutions).

BICKER has not yet been recognized by the student bodies of the various schools.



The Birmingham-Southern Chorale (Women's Chorus) will leave for its first choir tour Thursday, April 6th. The tour, which will last through Sunday, April 9th, will take the forty members of the chorale to Montgomery, Prattville, Enterprise, Ozark, and Fort Walton Beach, Florida with a special performance at Eglin Air Force Base.

Included on the tour program will be works by Lotti, Pionl, Schubert, and Brahms. Also included will be three spirituals: "My Lord what a Moanin'", by Robert Shaw. Contemporary music by David H. Williams, Richard Cummins, and Ron Nelson will be performed.

Miss Daphne Grimsley is director of the chorale, and Kathy Mareno and Bob Eckert (the only male on the tour) will accompany them.

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GEORGE STEVENS

Sports Column

Sports Superstars- Better Than Ever!!

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

In the scientific Sixties, when even the sports world is permeated with emphasis on technique, some pessimism has arisen regarding the role of the individual athlete and his chances of ever acquiring the glamour that he once did. Science has invaded every athletic area with its methods of "doing it right," and individual unorthodoxy no longer is the advantage that it once was to certain athletes. Refinement is the word to describe our organized contests of today. Kids knee-high on up know the "right way" of throwing a ball, swinging a bat, leading with the left, kicking, or jump shooting, and usually master them early if they want athletics to be an integral part of their school curriculum and, in the case of the professionals, part of their lives. Considering that there are no super-humans (except our Gotham City friends, of course), the chance that any few individuals could stand out far from the rest of their competitors in skill is indeed slim. Very slim. The same talents simply are too well shared among the human race.

The individual super-star, however, has made the sports of today what they are. Some one, somewhere, introduced a new style of playing in some obscure sport, and, by the feats that this style accomplished, projected himself, and the sport—into the limelight. Baseball had its Cobb and Ruth, football had its Red Grange and Knute Rockne, basketball its Hank Luisetti and George Mikan. Boxing, with its glamorous heavyweight champion of the world, claimed its Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. These are the men that made their sports popular, but these sports have developed so widely and completely since then that these popularizers themselves would be just "other guys," if that much, in competition today. I never saw Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb play, but it seems that a man either with Ruth's physique or Cobb's "split grip" would be over the hump before he ever started in today's competition. Big league pitching is better and more scientific than ever before, and the many hits these two greats collected during their careers would never come quite as easily now—even with the livelier ball. The same goes for football and basketball, where skill in only the fundamentals is hardly adequate for competition. Luisetti's jump shot was a revolution in its time, but now any player that even tries out has this shot in his repertoire. The guy who has had to "fight all his life" on East Side no longer finds that he can rough his way to the title. Dempsey was rough and tough, but Tunney beat him twice by playing on his weaknesses. In track and field, records fall every year.

As the evidence piles up, it would seem that the glamorous individual is lost for good, even for the individual sports, such as boxing, track, golf, or any other. The player is either just another number on the team or he's simply one champion or record holder in a succession of many others. If you have been tuned to the sports world recently, however, you find that such is not the case. Last week's sports headlines told of two undoubted super-stars who proved themselves even more in nationally televised performances—heavyweight champion Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) and UCLA's Lew Alcindor. Before the nation they both proved that, somehow, in this age of science and IBM numbers, the individual still is able to assert himself and excel into a special class all his own.

Clay and Alcindor, however, are different types of super-stars from the earlier ones. The techniques they use are not revolutionary. The sports they're in are not obscure. It's just that these two fellows apparently are members of the select few who are endowed with all the talents that usually are perceled separately to individuals. Clay has the youth, the speed, the agility, the strength, the uncanny confidence, and the overall boxing ability that make him none but the greatest. Hate him or not (and you do one of either concerning a super-star), he'll be the greatest for a long time. For Alcindor, it's not just his height (7' 1"), his shooting prowess, his ball control, nor his team play. It's all of these, put into one individual, that sets him aside from all the rest.

The super-star, then, is still here. He still has a place, a very important one, in our world of sports. For all the talk of good team play, the story of the sports fan, the young one especially, is the same as the movie-goer. He needs a hero with which to identify himself. The super-star is that hero, and everyone can certainly know that these two men, among others who are excellent in the stiffest competition ever, will continue to inspire a generation of fans and provoke both the worship and the wrath that makes the sports world so interesting.

Falcons Stave Off Panther Rally

Thursday, March 23, the Alabama College Falcons measured Birmingham-Southern's Panthers for an 8-5 victory, after having built up a 6-run lead, which sustained a late Panther rally. Winning pitcher for the Falcons was lefty Mike Hays, who needed help from reliever Bob McGurk in the seventh inning. Losing pitcher for Southern was Tom Yelding.

The game was won with 3-run spurts by the Falcons in both the fourth and fifth innings. After the fifth, with the score 8-2 and with time running out, the Panthers blanked AC for four innings as they tried to fill the gap. It was all for naught, though, and the hosts dropped their second game of the season and made the record 0-2 thus far.

Alabama College opened the game by getting an unearned run in the first. Shortstop Mike Killmettt walked, centerfielder Sam Heide was hit by a pitch and, after a double steal, a wild pitch sent Killmettt home. Panther starter Jim Bell, however, put down the next three batters to retire the side. The Panthers struck back with centerfielder Doyle Newby singling to left with one out. Shortstop Jim Humphreys struck out, but then first-baseman Mike Luther hit a towering fly to left that was misjudged, and Newby scored. Luther was caught off second as he rounded the bag to end the inning.

The Falcons once again cashed in on Bell's control difficulties in the second when left-fielder James Carter walked, stole second, and then took third on a wild pitch. Catcher John Grimes singled him home, and the score stood at 2-1. In the fourth inning Yelding came on in relief and, after making two Falcons pop out, served a handsome pitch to Hays which the opposing pit-

cher promptly bounced over the right field fence for a double. Killmettt walked, and Heide tripled to right. Heide came in on a fielding error to make the score 5-1. The Panthers came back with a Jim Bell single and, after Bell moved to second on a



Varsity baseball heads into its first big season in over ten years.

passed ball, third sacker Dave Wallace singled him home. In the Falcons fifth, first baseman Buddy Eslava opened up by singling to left, stealing second, and coming in on Carter's single. Carter stole second also, second baseman Kenny Karr walked,

and the two executed a double steal. A wild pitch, and then a Hays single brought the score to a comfortable 8-2 for the visitors.

The Panthers then said "no more." In the seventh inning, Southern's shortstop Bob McCure walked and moved to second on a passed ball. Catcher Massey Gentry and left fielder Jim Bailey then walked to load the bases. McGurk relieved Hays and struck out Newby. Humphreys, however, then lined a single to right-center to score two more, making it 8-4.

McGurk blanked the Panthers in the eighth, but after two outs in the ninth Bailey and Newby walked, and Humphreys drove in his third run of the day with a single to center. Luther singled to left to load up the bases once again, but McGurk performed well under the pressure and retired the last Panther to secure his team's victory.

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'Southern	ab	r	h	rbi
Bailey, lf.	3	1	1	0
Newby, cf.	3	1	1	0
Humphreys, ss. .	5	0	2	3
Luther, 1b.	5	0	1	0
Bell, p-rf.	3	1	1	0
Wallace, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Hallbrook, rf. .	1	0	0	0
Gillis, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Gentry, c.	2	1	0	0
Yelding, p.	1	0	0	0
McClure, ss.	1	1	0	0
Total.	31	5	6	4

Ala. College	ab	r	h	rbi
Killmettt, ss. .	4	2	0	0
Heide, cf.	4	1	1	2
Patterson, 3b. .	4	0	1	0
Briggs, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Eslava, rf.	3	1	2	0
Carter, lf.	4	2	1	1
Karr, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Grimes, c.	5	0	1	1
Hays, p.	3	1	2	1
Young, 1b.	2	0	1	0
Stone, 2b.	2	0	0	0
McGurk, p.	1	0	1	0
Total.	37	8	10	5

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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, APRIL 7, 1967

Number 21



Dr. Howard Phillips discusses student problems.

Phillips Clarifies Student Issues

In attending Wednesday night's meeting of the student legislature, Dr. Howard M. Phillips brought clarification to a number of issues which have recently come before the student body.

The first of these issues was the question of social regulations, and the President was asked his own opinion of the resolutions passed by the student legislature in February. On this question, Dr. Phillips stated his firm conviction that the student legislature was perfectly within its assigned responsibilities in initiating these proposals for reform.

Stating that he had not been made aware of the apparent conflict which had arisen between the SGA and the deans, the President went on to say that student government should make more efforts to work with the deans in all student functions.

Turning to the social regulations themselves, Dr. Phillips stated his own personal opinion that there are indeed many outmoded social restrictions on this campus. The President was especially concerned that juniors and seniors were not afforded more privileges than underclassmen. The President commented that if the college is not able to encourage a large degree of maturity and responsibility in its students by the junior year, then the educational processes at 'Southern are sorely lacking.

WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS DUE

Due to a new spring selection policy, candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be nominated this quarter instead of next fall. Only juniors anticipating graduation in 1968 are eligible to be considered.

All students, faculty members, or staff personnel can submit a nomination simply by writing the student's name on a slip of paper and turning it in to the office of the Dean of Students. The criteria the selection committee will use in considering nominations will be: scholarship, participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.

The deadline for all nominations to be submitted is Friday, April 14, 1967. The 21 candidates selected to Who's Who will be announced in late May.

President Phillips went on to say that the recommendations of the student legislature would be considered in the near future by the college's administrative officers, including the deans. On the proposed changes, which represent no drastic revision in the eyes of the President, Dr. Phillips stated that "something will be done in the immediate future."

Dr. Phillips also spoke on a number of other issues, including the coffee house proposal. The President stated that in this situation he was confronted with two difficulties: (1) a lack of financial resources to handle the project in the near future; and (2) the lack of a location which would be acceptable to the board of trustees. On this latter problem, which Dr. Phillips sees as the more difficult stumbling block, the President stated that the proposed location in the student lounge would probably meet with objections from the trustees, since it is believed that future increased enrollment will require increased lounge space. Dr. Phillips did promise that he would do all in his power to support the coffee house, but he also urged the student legislature to insure that lack of enthusiasm or continuity would not cause the establishment to die out.

Other issues commented upon by the President were the proposed SGA course evaluation program, the campus symposium, and the proposed membership in the National Student Association.

Before leaving the meeting, which was attended by over thirty legislators and non-legislators, Dr. Phillips expressed his own wish that he could get together with the student legislature on a regular basis in the future. Dr. Phillips showed himself amenable to all three proposals.

May Day Features Swinging Medallions

The Activities Council of SGA will treat 'Southern students to an admission-free May Day Dance featuring "The Swinging Medallions" on Friday night, April 28. The May Queen will be crowned during intermission.

The informal dance will be held from 8:00-12:00 p.m. on the parking lot behind Snavely. Late permission has been granted.

The Activities Council is also sponsoring a dance Friday night, April 14 to conclude Greek Week festivities. The entertainment package will feature Robert Parker, who is noted for such hits as "Barefootin'" and

Supports Dr. Rose

Legislature Passes Pro-'Bama Resolution

by Fred Maulden

Wednesday night the campus Student Government Association, in regular session, passed a resolution supporting Dr. Frank Rose and the Student Governing body of the University of Alabama in their stand in support of free student expression in Alabama.

The issue arose from the publication of a magazine entitled "Emphasis '67, Resolutions." The publication compliments the University's annual symposium, Emphasis.

Included in the magazine are articles written by Stokely Carmichael and Betina Aptheker. These two had appeared, along with the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, in the annual event as speakers.

Although, the publication of Carmichael's and Aptheker's articles were attacked in both houses of Alabama's legislature, their speeches during the Emphasis program were ignored.

The publication itself also contained rebuttals to the position held by Carmichael and Aptheker.

At the 'Southern SGA meeting, the resolution which was drafted by sophomore David Robertson was presented to the members by Fred Maulden. Bob Clem seconded the motion.

Pro-debate in the body was based on the necessity of supporting and defending academic freedom and free expression not

only at 'Southern but with regard to all students.

Those who opposed the passage of the resolution claimed it was too early to know the full situation at the University and in Montgomery. Also, it was stated that such publicity could possibly threaten the success of the Ford Challenge Campaign.

After voting to cease debate, question was called on the resolution which passed by a vote of 17-2.

In its amended form, the resolution was then discussed with Dr. Phillips and forwarded to Dr. Frank Rose and the SGA at the University of Alabama.

The following is the resolution passed by the Student Legislature:

The SGA of Birmingham-Southern College, believing that in any state where reason governs, men who support freedom

should not stand alone, join Dr. Frank Rose and the Student Government Association of the University of Alabama in their stance that the most basic of American privileges is the right to think freely. We work with Dr. Rose in raising a free thought and the right to dissent as a bulwark against ignorance, for in proportion as ignorance and emotionalism govern a state, so we as citizens are endangered of our rights. Nor can we as students allow the integrity of a university to be bartered for political advantage, even if the market place be the state's senate chamber. Dr. Rose has spoken of his loyalty to University students as long as they remain patriotic and responsible; as long as educational leaders speak with the integrity and courage of Dr. Rose, we cannot fail to support them.

NSA Referendum Due May 4th

The student legislature has approved a resolution calling for a student referendum on membership in the United States National Student Association (USNSA). The all-campus vote is set for May 4, 1967.

The USNSA is a confederation of some 300 colleges and university governments. Delegates from the major schools meet each August at the National Student

Congress to exchange ideas, determine the next year's policies, to elect the next year's officers, and to foster more inter-regional contact.

USNSA was founded in 1947 by Americans coming home to college from World War II. These young students saw a need for an American student organization to increase inter-campus communication nationally and to represent the US, in the international student world.

One of the most outstanding facets of the USNSA program is its student government information service, which is the nation's largest lending library for program ideas, research, and program reports for student government.

Membership in the USNSA has been under consideration by the 'Southern SGA since the beginning of this academic year. Before the referendum is held, a series of articles on the organization will be run in the Hilltop News. Also, several forums and informative programs will be held, including a meeting with student government officials from schools which are already members of USNSA.

Concert Pianist Here Tuesday

James Dick, a twenty-four-year-old concert pianist, will be presented in a Quest concert April 11th. The concert will be held in Hill Recital Hall and will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, and others.

A native of Hutchinson, Kansas, Mr. Dick was graduated with honors from the University of Texas and was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship. He is now pursuing his master's degree in Austin where he is studying under Daller Frantz.

Mr. Dick has appeared with the Houston, Austin, San Antonio, and Birmingham Symphony Orchestras. Of his performance with the Birmingham Symphony, the Post-Herald commented, "The temptation to compare Van Cliburn and young James Dick is inviting. Both could be called piano prodigies."



James Dick, Concert pianist, will appear in Quest program April 11th in Hill Hall.

Senior Class Sponsors Cupid

SGA Representatives Election April 20

Elections Board chairman, Susan Fletcher, has announced that petitions to run for representative posts on the student legislature can be picked up beginning today. The deadline for picking up petitions will be on Tuesday, April 11, at 4:00 p.m., at which time a required meeting for candidates will be held.

In the upcoming elections, which are scheduled for April 20, students will select four men and four women to represent the upper division, and three men and three women to represent the lower division.

Candidates for these positions will not be required to speak before a student assembly. Campaign materials will be distributed from April 17 through the 19.

The Senior Class is sponsoring "Operation Cupid" in which it hopes to cross match every male student on campus with compatible coeds. The class will sell questionnaires at fifty cents each which are to be filled out by the student and the results fed into the school's Univac computer system.

Each student participating, both male and female, will be sent a report on who the computer thinks is his or her best match.

The class suggests that those students already "romantically interested" will be especially anxious to find out if they match with their "interests". All proceeds from this project, which starts next week, will go to the Senior Class Ford Fund.

The Honor Code and You

"To Catch A Thief..."

To catch a thief... or are you a thief? Maybe you just "borrowed" the book from the library without checking it out because you are forgetful and might have to pay a fine. You say you have several others lying around the room from fall quarter that you never quite got around to checking out or returning, so what's the use? They are probably some of the 1,353 books listed as lost or missing; some are irreplaceable, others just expensive... \$6,122.34 worth. So what?

Fines do hurt the pocketbook; and maybe it is a lot of trouble to check a book out... and it's so easy to do away with the little formalities, especially since the College trusts you. Maybe you're a campus leader that doesn't have time to fool around waiting for the card to be stamped... or maybe you're just a somebody in a hurry to get back to the dorm and wash your hair.

Time is precious. It's easier to get a friend to turn in a Quest card for you when you just can't make it... you wouldn't do it if you absolutely didn't have to but...

Who do the guys that go around "goody-goody" all the time think they're fooling? They should wise up. Honor is a sometime thing that is good when you have time for it. It is often inconvenient; it can hurt. It even sounds corny in this jet-set age. And it won't insure your success in grades. Sure there are a lot of things you can say about honor and trust; but does it really mean anything?

You signed an Honor Code pledge once upon a time. They shoved it at you and told you to sign it and you did. And even if you bothered to read it, what did it say? "... I recognize my responsibility to the traditions of the institution, to my fellow students and to myself..." Remember? "... I fully realize the significance of the Honor System and the responsibilities imposed upon me by it..." It's a farce, isn't it?

So you don't lie awake at nights mulling over the little acts you've committed that lie in the grey area somewhere between honest and dishonest. Who cares? that Quest card... the library book... they aren't really important. Honor is something that makes you fight for your country, for your friends, for your good name. Big things are important. No one loses his honor over little things...

Honor is like Quest cards; you can use them or not. But you probably won't get called on the carpet if you don't. So who cares?

Speaker Ban: Good or Bad?

This week a bill was introduced in the Alabama Senate which provided for barring the appearance of communists as speakers at state supported institutions of higher learning. The bill appeared with Senatorial denunciations of the University of Alabama's publication, "Emphasis '67, Resolutions." The House also attacked the publication.

Representative Ralph Slate of Morgan County stated that the magazine contained writings by persons "who want to turn the University of Alabama over to students who want to run things like they do in Berkeley, California."

Three things must be considered in relationship to this bill. First, what do the legislators who support the bill hope it will do to stop communism in Alabama? It would appear that they assume that if we don't hear communist speakers in Alabama, the communists will cease to be a problem for us. Should people in this state "stick the head in the sand" and refuse to personally face people with opposing political views? What would this accomplish? Obviously, nothing.

Secondly, do the legislators take into consideration those students who oppose communism? If these students are refused the right to hear these people, how can they know what the communists stands for? How can they look for weaknesses in the communist argument and ideology? How can the student oppose what he doesn't entirely understand? The speaker ban would then be detrimental to the conscientious student patriot who seeks to strengthen this belief.

Third, do these legislators who support the bill really believe that the student of state supported institutions of higher learning is so liable to indoctrination by a communist speaker? Can such a speaker plant so potent a seed of rebellion that the University would experience a large-scale "student uprising"? This seems quite improbable.

The student is, in theory, in search of knowledge. As long as the student does not present a threat to this nation's and to this state's order and well being, he should have the right to pursue this search by listening or reading whom-ever or whatever promotes his success.

A speaker ban would deny the student a vital source of information and ideas. Being less cognizant of opposing political views would certainly not remove that opposition.

People's ignorance of one another has helped get this world into the state in which it now is. To continue this ignorance into the next generation would not solve the problem but only prolong or intensify it. A speaker ban in Alabama would indeed help continue this ignorance. It therefore should not become law in this state or this nation.



"Come Here Watson, I Want You"

"Why doesn't he call? Why doesn't she hurry and get off

that telephone? I'm expecting a VERY important call!"

GRIEK WEEK

Singing, dancing, partying, and downright fun will be the order of the week when Greek Week 1967 hits Southern's campus next week.

Beginning Monday, April 15th with a Greek sing in the amphitheatre, the week will see two parties each night (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday) being sponsored by two different fraternity-sorority pairs. On Friday there will be a speaker at the 10:00 assembly and a dance that night with Robert Parker and Lee Dorsey and his Revue. The conclusion of Greek Week will be the Greek games Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the quad.

The Greek Week Committee invites all students, Greeks and Independents, to participate in the activities planned.

These thoughts run frequently through the minds of the female dorm-dwellers at BSC. The magic machine can be a great pain in the neck if too much is demanded of it, and serving 35 to 40 talkative college girls is definitely too much for one simple telephone.

The male population on the Hilltop also suffers through a good deal of frustration due to their inability to contact their dates in time. When efforts to be considerate are thwarted by the maddening busy signal, relations are apt to become considerably strained.

In an effort to prove the need for more telephones on each floor, the Hilltop News conducted a survey, calling each telephone in each dorm once every half-hour. Although the survey was not conducted over enough nights to warrant a definite conclusion, it showed that when calling Andrews a young man has about

a 72% chance of being unable to reach a girl, in Hanson, a 62% chance that the phone will be busy, and in Daniel, a 50% chance.

Despite the fifteen minute limit on telephone conversations, the fact remains that it is virtually impossible to satisfy the needs of a dorm floor with just one telephone.

It is very bothersome for both parties to take a call on another floor, and is, in some cases, impossible to get any floor. In the interest of spring and general campus well-being, the powers that be would be well-advised to look into the matter of additional telephones for the dormitories—and DO something about it!

Art Show Now Open

Birmingham-Southern College will open its Spring Quarter art exhibition program with a sculpture show of recent work by the University of Alabama's sculptor, Angelo Granata.

Mr. Granata was born in Hoboken, New Jersey and received his art training and BA and MFA degrees from the University of Iowa. He has been at the University since 1949 and has exhibited his work in many of the universities and colleges throughout the South, in which he received many awards.

His sculpture has been exhibited in one-man and group shows in the following museums: Birmingham Museum of Art, Delgado Museum of Art (New Orleans, Louisiana), Wichita Museum of Art, Des Moines Museum of Art, Hunter Museum of Art (Chattanooga, Tennessee), Forum Gallery (NYC), Ringling Museum of Art, (Sarasota, Florida), Boston Museum of Art, St. Louis Museum of Art, Denver Museum of Art, Los Angeles Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Mr. Granata has received three research grants for study and work with sand mold casting of metal sculpture and recently returned from a sabbatical leave on which he traveled in Europe.

The exhibition will be open until April 30th. Guest credit art showings are scheduled for April 17 and April 27.

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Pictured above are the 1967 fraternity Sweethearts. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity chose Marline McCargo as their Sweetheart. Marline, who is a junior, is president of the Women's Intramural Council, an officer in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and a Miss Southern Accent Favorite. Bunny Veach is the reigning SAE Sweetheart. She is a member of KD sorority, and was chosen as a Beauty in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant. Bunny is a sophomore. Linda Davis, the new Theta Chi Sweetheart, is a sophomore, a member of AOPi sorority, and an active member of Student Congress. The 1967 KA Rose is Nancy Davis. Nancy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a member of KDE, and a senior. Serving as PIKA Dream Girl this year is Sally Alexander. A junior, Sally is the editor of Quad, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Lambda Chi Crescent Girl for 1967 is Joan Hunt. Joan is a senior majoring in music, and is a member of AOPi sorority.

Spring Visit Highlights Week

Saturday, April 15, high school juniors and seniors interested in attending BSC will get a taste of college life during Southern's annual Spring Visit.

Activities planned to familiarize these students with life on the Hilltop will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning and continue throughout the afternoon. The activities include an assembly welcoming the visitors to the campus, a one act play put on by Dr. Powell, a tour of the campus including departmental exhibits and sample classes in session, dormitory open house, fraternity and sorority open house,

Life can only be understood backward; but it must be lived forward.

A word to the wife is never sufficient.

The wrong way to make an impression is on another driver's fender.

and Greek and student activities.

A box lunch will be served for all participants on Owen Quad. Afterwards there will be a student show in the Amphitheatre.

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Sports Column

"Protest" Pool! Anyone?

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

"Proficiency in billiards is the sign of a wasted youth"

The above is not my own statement, nor does it necessarily embody my personal opinion. The truth of the matter is that I never had heard this assertion until it was brought to my attention this past week by your friend and mine, Greg Dixon. Greg came tramping into the Hilltop News office earlier this week with the information that all students who did feel that they had some degree of proficiency in this sport are now getting the chance to compete in an organized "Protest Pool Tournament." Why a "protest" pool tournament? Simple. It's "to battle the rising tide of persecution against those students who fear that social prejudice against pool-playing is infringing on the individual's freedom of choice."

To be frank, pool always has implied anything but a kindergarten atmosphere to me, and the justification for such an idea on my part suddenly became questionable. Just why did the sport imply such a lewd setting? Good, clean-cut boys (the kind you see around fraternity houses and West Dorm recreation rooms) find this endeavor very appealing, and you can't ask for any better reference than that! It seemed that pool, or billiards (there is a difference, unknown to me), should be given its rightful place in the world of sports and some more publicity!

That was Greg's thinking, too. So it seems that the tournament is all ready. It will begin on April 12 and last as long as is necessary. Greg had the details in hand (from seeing his eager eyes I still think he's planning on sweeping the honors). A list is to be posted in the recreation room on which the names of all interested must be signed by this Tuesday, April 11. Pairings will be posted on the following day. It will be an eight-ball tournament with winners being determined by 3-game series.

One thing that can insure the good name of any sport is the involvement of females in the competition. Although such a step leads to ultimate takeover, as witnessed of that sex in all the other areas of life, the organizers of the big tournament feel that the more immediate problem of clearing the name of pool takes priority. Therefore, according to Greg, if at least 16 women sign up, they will have a tournament all their own! On one point of procedure, however, I'll quote Mr. Dixon: "Due to unfair psychological competition, girls in mini-skirts are barred from the recreation room during tournament play."

Other rules and details concerning the tournament can be found in the recreation room itself. If that's not enough, just turn around and ask that tall red-headed boy with glasses who's practicing over at the pool table.

Birmingham-Southern soon will be the site of two important high school tennis tournaments. The Girls' High School State Tennis Championship will be here on Saturday, April 29. A week later the Northeast Sectional Boys' High School tournament will be played (May 6). Coach Wassum will be in charge.

Bridge Tournament Set for April 29

How about a bridge tournament? Plans are now underway to give all the B.S.C. bridge fiends a chance to test their bridge ability against the rest

of the school's talent—faculty included, in a duplicate bridge tournament to be held April 29th. Mrs. Penny Chauncy, Director of the Birmingham Bridge Club, has agreed to serve as judge for tournament. Anyone desiring more information should contact Cheryl Holmes or see the notices which will be posted in the cafeteria. SGA Activities Council is sponsoring the event.

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Golf Team
Beats A.C.

By Mike Callahan

After being defeated last Friday by the University of Alabama, the Birmingham-Southern linksters edged out Alabama College for the second time, 14-13 Tuesday afternoon. This now gives the golf team a record of two wins and one loss. Both teams scored well as scores ranged from 67 (4 under par) to 75 (4 over par) on the hard, dry Charlie Boswell Golf Course.

Coach Ben Englebert anticipates a winning season as Birmingham-Southern plays Huntingdon today in Montgomery and St. Bernard in Cullman Monday. Last year the golf team won six matches and lost six.

Coach Englebert also anticipates some student body interest in golf matches when they are played at home. If you do wish to see a golf match, contact one of the members of the golf team.

RESULTS OF ALABAMA
COLLEGE MATCH

Minson d. Meyer 3-0.
Drennen d. Thomas 2½-½.
Minson & Drennen d. Meyer & Thomas 3-0.
Callahan d. Taranto 3-0.
McDonald d. Jaxon 1½-½.
Callahan & McDonald d. Taranto & Jaxon 3-0.
Donovan d. Threet 2-1.
Blanton d. Doran 2-1.
Donovan & Blanton d. Threet & Doran 2-1.

Zeta's, AOP's Grab Victories

Women's softball started Monday when Miss Elizabeth Davis, in the style of ady Bird Johnson threw out the first softball of the season. During the first three innings of the game the DZ's had the Zeta's at a standstill, 6-0. Quick action between pitcher Roberta Hasseltine and first baseman Marilyn McGough stopped several of the Zeta's short at third. Then in the top of the fourth inning Hasseltine slowed down somewhat and walked several Zeta's. With bases loaded Cathy Ray hit a home-run leaving the score 11-10, Zeta's favor, going into the fifth inning.

In the bottom of the fifth the Zeta's were doing their best to stay out front when Susan Be-thea's head interfered with the



Pictured above are some members of Coach Ben Englebert's golf team which defeated Alabama College Tuesday, 14-13. Golfers are (L-R) Byron Matthews, Bill Moates, John Flowers, David Pruet, Mike Callahan, and Don Meyer.

Tide Drowns Panthers Again

FRIDAY, MARCH 31—This afternoon the Alabama Crimson Tide easily notched up its second victory of the season over Birmingham-Southern's Panthers, 15-1. The game was never close as the Tide bombed Panther starter John Gillis for six runs in the first and proceeded to play most of its bench the rest of the game.

Much of the damage was done by a neighborhood boy, former Ensley High glider Stan Moss. Moss, the starting pitcher, evened his record at 1-1 by claiming the victory and also used his bat effectively to help the cause.

In three trips to the plate he socked two doubles and one triple, and drove in four runs. Altogether, the Tide had 12 hits to Southern's 3.

In the first inning for Alabama, the first four batters were put on base either by getting walked or by being hit by a pitch. Two doubles and a single followed before the host team was finally retired with a 6-0 lead. The Tide's only other big inning was the fifth in which six more runs came across. Panther reliever Dugald McMillan did a fine relief job, and allowed the Tide no more runs.

Southern's only score came in the third inning. Catcher Dave Wallace was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a ground ball to third. Bob McClure drew a base on balls, and Jim Humphreys singled. Doyle Newby was then hit by a pitch to force in Wallace.

The game left the Panthers with an 0-3 season record. Alabama went to 7-4.

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"Spring Visit at 'Southern'"

Schedule of Activities

8:30 A.M.—Registration...	West Entrance Munger-Owen Quad
Tickets for Sample Classes.....	Snively
Tickets for Planetarium Show.....	Munger
9:00 A.M.—Assembly.....	Munger Auditorium
Concert Choir.....	Dr. Baxter
Spring Visit Explained.....	Dr. Abernethy
Welcome.....	Dr. Phillips
"One Act Play".....	Dr. Powell
10:00 A.M.—Campus Open House.....	Entire Campus
Departmental Exhibits.....	All Buildings
Dormitory Open Houses.....	All Dorms
Fraternity Open Houses.....	All Houses
Sorority Open Houses.....	All Rooms
Sample Classes.....	Classrooms
Student Activities.....	Owen Quad
Refreshments.....	Owen Quad
1:00 P.M.—Lunch.....	Owen Quad
1:30 P.M.—Student Show.....	Amphitheatre

Sample Classes

10:10-10:40 a.m.	Professor	Place
Athens and Rome	Dr. H. R. Butts	Ramsay 34
Benjamin Disraeli		unger 310
—The Queen's First Minister	Dr. Henry C. Randall	
Christian Faith and Doubt	Dr. Earl F. Gossett	Munger 312
Springtime Skies	Prof. W. E. Glenn	Meyer Planetarium
Theatre of the Absurd	Dr. Arnold Powell	Ground floor, Stockham Bldg.
10:50-11:20 a.m.		
China	Dr. Evelyn Wiley	Munger 312
Excavating an Ancient City	Dr. Max Miller	Munger 310
Music Is Sound	Prof. Raymond Anderson	Hill 106
Springtime Skies	Prof. W. E. Glenn	Meyer Planetarium
11:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon		
Goya: The Follies of Man	Prof. Jacqueline Perry	Art ecture Room
A Learned and Happy Ignorance	Dr. John Pool	Munger 310
Measuring Your Emotions	Dr. Ray Jones	Ramsay 27
The New Deal Revisited	Dr. O. L. Burne'te, Jr.	Ramsay 22
Springtime Skies	Prof. W. E. Glenn	Meyer Planetarium

DEPARTMENTAL OPEN HOUSE

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Building	Department	Floor and Room
Phillips Sci. Annex	Biology	First & Second Floors All rooms
Phillips Science	Chemistry	Third
	Geology	First, Rms. 112 & 113
	Mathematics	Second, Rm. 203
	Physics	First, Rm. 103
		Ground, Rm. 16
Ramsay	Classics	Third, Rm. 34
	Business Adm.	Hall, First Floor
	Education	Ground, Rms. 10 & 15
	Foreign Language	Rm. 37 Language Lab
	Psychology	Ground, Rm. 8
Munger	English	Room 11
	History	Third, East end
	Political Sci.	
Snively Student Center	Religion & Philosophy	Chaplain's Office
Art	Art	2nd Floor
Library	Library	Studios
Hill Music Hall	Music	Main Floor
Stockham	Drama and Speech	Main Corridor
Gymnasium	Physical Education	Underground Theatre
Planetarium	Astronomy	Gym
		3-30 min. programs "Springtime Skies" 10 a.m. to 12:30 noon

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., APRIL 14, 1967

Number 22

Keller, McCargo, and Bell round out slate

Sellers Captures SGA Presidency

Running on a platform to make the SGA an effective voice for student opinion, Jack Sellers, a junior from Anniston was elected president of the Student Government Association in last Thursday's election. As President, Jack proposes to better faculty and student relations and work toward the problems of commuters and independents. Jack favors the SGA backed course evaluation study as well as the plans to bring more controversial speakers to the Hilltop. Two other candidates were vying for

the office: Shella Bishop, and Jim Blackburn.

Unopposed in his race for SGA vice-presidency, Bob Keller will be responsible for the Activity Council and its plans for the campus social functions.

Marline McCargo, a junior from Anniston, defeated Susan Atkins in the race for Secretary. As Secretary, Marline plans to

keep the campus better informed on the student government and its activities.

In the hotly contested race for treasurer, Palmer Bell was chosen over the three other candidates: Lanell Davidson, Norman Secor, and Eugene Breckenridge.

The new officers of the SGA will officially assume their offices with the new school year.



Pictured above are Marline McCargo, Jack Sellers, and Bob Keller, three of the newly elected SGA officers. Not pictured is Palmer Bell, the new treasurer.

BSC to Host High Schoolers

Saturday 300-500 high school students will visit the campus to participate in 'Southern's annual Spring Visit. Students from Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama will be examining Birmingham-Southern College to see if it fits their college needs.

The format of Spring Visit will allow students a great deal of time to browse through exhibits featuring both academic and student activities. Various student groups have agreed to exhibit their activities and to serve as hosts and hostesses in many ways.

At one o'clock a picnic lunch will be served on the Quad. Dr. William Baxter has organized student talent to keep action moving after lunch.

Spring Visit activities will conclude at 2:15 P.M. so that interested high school pupils may stay over for the Greek games.

Spring Visit and the Greek Games spell action and interest for 'Southern students this weekend.

Next year Spring Visit will be replaced by High School Day which will be held on October 28.

BSC Grad

French Consul General Quest Speaker

The Consul General of France in Chicago, Mr. Jean Louis Mandereau, will speak to 'Southern students on "Franco-American Relations Today" Wednesday, April 19, at 10:00 in Hill Music Hall as part of the Quest Lecture Series.

After completing his secondary studies at the College Stanislas in Paris, Mr. Mandereau attended the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, for business administration, and the Law School of Paris University where he received his doctor's degree in law.

Especially important to 'Southern is the fact that Mr. Mandereau was Southern's first exchange student and that he got his Masters degree in economics here.

Mandereau's postwar days include his appointment as Secretary of the French Supplies Commission in 1944, head of all Marshall Plan operations for France in America in 1948, UN Secretariat as Director of the Missions and Experts Division of the Technical Assistance Administration in 1951, Secretary of the French Embassy in Belgrade in 1954, Counselor of the French Embassy in Oslo in 1955, head of Special Projects Bureau of France in 1960, Consul General at Ouagadougou in 1962, and then as the Consul General of France in Chicago in 1964 where he presently serves.

Dorroh in Recital Sunday

James Dorroh will be presented in organ recital Sunday, April 16 at 4:00 p.m., at the First Methodist Church, sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club. Dorroh is the 1965 winner of the Southern Regional A. G. O. Young Artists Competition. In Birmingham, he has won the Birmingham Music Club Competition for

four years, and the A.G.O. Competition for three years.

At Birmingham-Southern, he has studied organ with Sam Batt Owens and Joseph Schreiber. For four years, Dorroh has been organist for the male chorus of the college and travels on concert tour with that choir each year. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he was recently elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

In addition to recitals in Birmingham, Dorroh has played in Anniston, Montgomery, Atlanta, Huntsville, Nashville and Chattanooga.

The program will include Buxtehude's Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne, Bach's Toccata in F Major, the Franck Chorale in B minor, and Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G minor.

DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight the Activities Council of the SGA is sponsoring a dance from eight until twelve p.m. The entertainment will include "Robert Parker", who has recorded such original hits as "Barefootin'" and "Knock on wood", and "Lee Dorsey and his Revue". The admission fee will be \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag. There will be late permission until 1:00 p.m.

Theta Chi to Hold Groundbreaking

Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will hold a formal Groundbreaking ceremony for its new chapter house on Saturday, April 15, at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Howard Phillips, president of BSC, will speak, and all students, faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Immediately following the Groundbreaking ceremony, at 6:00 p.m., Beta Xi Chapter will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet in the college cafeteria.

A Welcome

A Taste of the Hilltop

By DR. HOWARD PHILLIPS
President, Birmingham-Southern College

Spring is not the only time to visit the Hilltop. It is just the prettiest. The dogwood is still in bloom, and the iris is just about to pop out. We hope you will think we look the way a college campus ought to look in the spring, but that is not the reason we really invited you to visit us today.



Dr. Phillips

We want you to meet the people. Some of them are pretty too, the girls at any rate; but it is not what they look like that matters. It is what they do — and are. I may be prejudiced, but I think our students and our faculty are the most interesting and able on any campus I have ever known. This is what I want you to notice today.

Visit with them on the Quadrangle and join with them in their revels. They can be as silly and foolish and charming as healthy young people ought to be in the spring. But also visit with them in the Publication and the S.G.A. offices and see

how seriously and intelligently they tackle their responsibilities of being citizens of an academic democracy. Above all, however, visit with them in the laboratories and studios, attend a sample class with them, and see how hard they work at the central business of going to college. These students and faculty, your real hosts today, are the life blood of this college. They are the reason that the new buildings are being built, the new curriculum is being thoughtfully planned, the historic tradition of academic excellence is preserved. They are the reason I am here, the reason the campus is here, the reason the dogwood blooms.

We invite you to come and join us—for the day or for an exciting, significant career.

SGA Prexy Favors NSA

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

NOTE: In February of this year, the student legislature passed a resolution calling for a referendum on membership in the National Student Association. The legislature itself did not vote on the issue of membership, or non-membership, since it was felt that an issue of such magnitude should be left to the students. The following represents the opinion of the SGA president.

On May 4, students at Birmingham-Southern will make a decision of major importance in the area of inter-collegiate relations. The issue which presents itself is membership or non-membership in the United States National Student Association, usually abbreviated NSA. This particular question is of major import because it represents a step which could be a significant factor in the development of our own student government at Birmingham-Southern.

It is generally conceded that the inter-regional communication which has been effected this year has done a great deal to broaden our own perspectives. The exchanges with Smith and Amherst have had the effect of opening our eyes to college life in other sections of the country and, perhaps more importantly, they have made us more aware of our own academic environment.

It must be admitted, however, that the exchange programs can go only so far in fostering communication with colleges and universities in the north and west.

The NSA was founded for the express purpose of fostering such communication, and it accomplishes this end through its National Student Congress, its program of international travel and study, its meetings for student body presidents, and through various other programs.

There remains one point about NSA which has yet to be explored: that is its concept of student government, and consequently the concept to which we would be subscribing if we joined the organization. The NSA's view of the SGA's role is that of an association which is active not only within the boundaries of a particular college campus, but also in the world outside the college. Student government should take strong leadership in stimulating student concern in important off-campus issues, from the restriction of academic freedom at the University of Alabama to the initiation of a lottery draft system by Lyndon Baines Johnson. Unlike the Southern Universities Student Government Association (to which Birmingham-Southern now belongs), NSA is not hesitant to gather student opinion on all phases of political and social concerns.

To encourage this type of awareness on our own campus, to promote more communication with other regions, and to inject ourselves into the mainstream of national student life, it is greatly important that 'Southern students vote to take membership in the National Student Association.

"INDECENT EXPOSURE
OoOFF WITH HER HEAD"



Coffee House Opens April 20

by JACQUELINE PERRY

The student coffee house, long in the discussion stage, will open Thursday evening, April 20, from 7:00 to 11:00 at a temporary location on the Terrace of Snively. Coffee and French pastries will be sold, and a special atmosphere of checkered tablecloths and candlelight will be provided. There will be folksinging by Jackie Dicie and Debbie Ward, and a showing of recent student art work. The opening will be the night of a Cinema 298 film, "The Guest," and the coffeehouse, christened "The Coffee Plot", will be ready for serving both before and after the film. The coffeehouse will be open several other evenings in the near future, and the attendance at these times will be a guide in the future planning for a more permanent location. The Board has been working on this project for several months and it is hoped that a permanent location may be obtained before long.

The plans for the coffeehouse have come from a growing student concern over the lack of a adequate place on campus for informal social and intellectual exchange. Several students and faculty have been meeting since January to plan the organization and structure of such a coffeehouse and to attempt to find a suitable location which could be decorated to give an appropriate atmosphere. What is desired is a room which would provide an intimate atmosphere, conducive to conversation, where students and faculty could meet informally, and where occasional programs of outside speakers, folksinging, theatre skits, and art exhibits could be held.

Members of the administration have greeted the proposal with enthusiasm and it is hoped that remaining problems can be overcome shortly. President Phillips, Dr. Abernethy, Dean Greaves and Dean Adams have all approved the idea in principle. Some concern was expressed earlier this year regarding the structure and continuity of the coffeehouse, and it was in response to this that the Board and committees above were constituted. If sufficient student response to the openings in temporary locations this Spring is forthcoming, the project would seem to show ample warrant for finding ways to overcome the remaining problems.

After considering several possible locations on campus the Board felt that the best location would be the present T.V. room in the Snively Student Lounge, if a wall could be built to enclose that area. This would be a central location easily accessible to students and faculty, and would provide excellent possibilities for redecoration to achieve the desired ambience. Plumbing and wiring are already available there or could be easily installed, and during good weather the terrace could be used as well. Some reservations have been expressed about this proposed location. There would be some expense in building a wall and in installing the necessary facilities. The SGA voted about a month ago to underwrite some of the initial costs for equipment, and an outside benefactor has expressed interest in this project. There is also the possibility that funds might be raised through a student benefit show. It has been suggested that if the student enrollment increases as planned the Student Lounge would need this space for general requirements. However the present Lounge is used so infrequently, and by so few students, that this does not seem a major objection. It seems likely that many more students would take advantage of the coffeehouse than now use the chairs and couches in the Lounge. It seems unfortunate that the fine Snively facilities are not better used, and the proposed coffeehouse would solve part of this problem. Perhaps the present chrome-veneer-vinyl furnishings make the facilities seem uninviting for informal use, but suitable decorations, including small tables, candlelight, lower lighting, and perhaps a small stage should provide an inviting atmosphere.

Freshmen to Discuss New Curriculum

In answer to many questions that freshmen have about the New Curriculum, Dr. Abernethy has agreed to answer questions that have arisen about the change in curriculum. Freshmen are particularly interested in the curriculum because of its effect on them their junior year. To understand how it will change the present system, Freshmen are urged to attend one of the meetings either on Monday, April 17 or Thursday, April 20 during the break in room 27 of Ramsey. Two meetings are being held in order that everyone will have a chance to attend at least one meeting.

Every freshman is urged to attend at least one of these meetings since this issue is of great importance.

Senior Class Announces "Operation Cupid"

Another Senior Class project, "Operation Cupid" begins today, April 14. This is a computer date program for the B.S.C. campus. Questionnaires will be on sale in the cafeteria lobby and from seniors for fifty cents each.

The questionnaires are to be filled out and placed in a special box in the lobby of the cafeteria. For couples who are already "attached", you might want to see if B.S.C.'s computer thinks you made the right choice.

All proceeds will go to the Senior Class Ford Foundation Fund.

KDE TO INITIATE

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, will be initiating new members this month. Birmingham-Southern's Beta Chapter was a charter member of KDE. The sorority tries to promote high standards and to recognize achievements in teaching. KDE has become an honorary at 'Southern and seeks for members those women who have maintained high grade point averages in education and who have shown qualities which are desirable in a teacher. A tea for prospective members will be held Wednesday, April 21, in Stockham. Women who think they might qualify for membership should contact Sharon Helm or Alice Carter.

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April 20th Election Sees Mass Turnout

Thirty-five Candidates Vie for Fourteen SGA Positions

Men's Upper Division

JIM BLACKBURN

Having served on the legislature this past year as upper representative and as chairman of that body's public relations committee, I believe that I have shown an interest in Student Government at B.S.C. If I am re-elected to this position, it will be my constant desire to serve my fellow students and their interest.

DAVID C. COOK

I am a member of Triangle Club, President of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary fraternity, and Treasurer of MSM. My work in the Personnel Office has given me widespread contact with both students and administration. From this I have gained understanding of student problems and methods for solving them.

MIKE DURISHIN

As a candidate for Men's Upper Division Representative to the Student Government Association, I would like to take this opportunity to pledge myself to work for a more closely integrated S.G.A. I fully endorse the programs proposed by the newly elected officers. My goal is the opportunity to help implement these constructive changes.

MIKE NEWSOM

Through my capacities as Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Student Congress, I have been able to closely view the workings of the Legislature. The lack of adequate means of communication between the average students and the Legislature is an evident fact. The student needs a means of having his grievances heard by the S.G.A.

AL PEARSON

My role, if elected to S.G.A., will be primarily one of service. But beyond this basic role of service, it is my hope that I can contribute an attitude of Activism and Optimism to the S.G.A. Ideas have been abundant, the need now is for implementers and motivators.

WAYNE QUALS

I am running for Men's Upper Division. My qualifications include my positions as Freshman Representative and Men's Lower Division Representative. I will appreciate your support in continuing my work for a better S.G.A. at B.S.C.

RICK SEXTON

I would very much like to help the students on our campus to obtain and enjoy the fullest benefits which a student legislature is capable of performing. I feel that I will be able to do this with enthusiasm, for I realize our existing problems as well as our potential.

ROBERT E. SMITH

I have placed myself in candidacy for representative to S.G. A. because I think I can convey the ideas and opinions of you to the S.G.A., and I am willing to work with the other S.G.A. members and you for more effective student government on our campus.

Women's Upper Division

SUSAN ATKINS

Since I am vitally interested in Student Government affairs, as is shown in my work this past year in S.G.A., I would like the opportunity to continue to represent my division in the coming year. Foremost, I believe S.G.A.

should be more influential in student and campus matters. For this reason, I would appreciate your support.

DENISE BAZAR

Denise Bazar is clearly and unequivocally of the conviction that this student body is adequately endowed with the maturity, wisdom, wit, and responsibility to contribute, in increased measure, to the development of academic and social policies to enhance the vigor of this college while promoting the growth of the individual.

ROBBIE J. BROOM

As president of the 1966 Freshman Class, member of the S.G.A. and secretary of the Panhellenic Council, I feel qualified to represent the upper division women. Apathy is our problem, and what the S.G.A. needs is a good stiff shot of enthusiasm and interest all students. I do not extend a platform as they are often little more than empty words; these are reliable; these are concrete.

JANET CONBOY

In working with House Council in all students, I do not extend a various publications I have learned that the vital requisite for an effective organization is communication with the students. The main reason that I am a candidate for S.G.A. is to attempt to improve S.G.A.-student relations and to inform and involve the students in S.G.A.

LANELL DAVIDSON

GOALS: 1. To use students who are interested in school activities on my assigned standing committee. 2. To keep informed about student activities so that I can better serve the student body. 3. To work for a more effective Student Government Association by close communication with the administration, faculty, and students.

GYPSY HAIGLER

Although I have never been in the Student Government before at Southern, I would very much like to do so, as I enjoyed very much working with Student Council in high school.

Nothing qualifies me more for this job than my desire to serve as an S.G.A. representative. I would like the opportunity to work on the ever broadening programs of S.G.A.

JAYNE McCAIN

Our S.G.A. needs experience in its members. I feel that my most important qualification for representative of the Women's Upper Division is my past year of membership on the S.G.A. I hope to voice the opinion of those whom I represent and to work with the other members of S.G.A. in creating a more efficient S.G.A. especially in the area of student-administration relationships.

JEAN ANN McCAIN

Through my work with Student Government in high school and my observance of S.G.A. this year, I realize the responsibility of leadership, representation, and cooperation with officers, faculty, and students. I have served as an officer in my sorority and school clubs and I currently represent you on the college, as well as the Panhellenic level, as President of Panhellenic Council.

DEBBIE MYRICK

1. Student Congress can be an effective communication link be-

tween the S.G.A. and the students. 2. A symposium would be an intellectual stimulus and a challenge to Southern. I feel qualified to undertake these proposals because I am in the Student Congress and I was a delegate to Vanderbilt's symposium "Impact—1967".

JACQUE PIPKIN

As representative of the Women's Upper Division, I would work for closer working relationship between the members of the student legislature and the students they represent. If this step can be accompanied by constant communication with the college administration, the major part of student problems can be worked out.

With my experience in student council work and my willingness to devote a great deal of my time to S.G.A., I feel I will be an effective representative of the students.

Men's Lower Division

STEVE DOROUGH

As a candidate, I want to acquaint you with my qualifications. Like the other candidates, I spent all of high school as an active member of the student council. But high school is over, and I don't want to provide 'Southern' with a high-school type government. Instead, I promise a deep concern for progress and a healthy desire to serve.

BUDDY GAINES

I, Buddy Gaines, am interested in the Student Government Association mainly because it is the organizing factor of the student activities on campus. The concern I have for the school and its "goings-on" makes me feel that I should, and that I can represent this student body in the S.G.A.

WATROUS GARRETT

As a candidate for Representative, I pledge fair and impartial representation for Men's Lower Division. Since I was President of the S.G.A. in my high school and am currently serving as Representative to the Student Congress, I feel that I am qualified for this position. I would appreciate your support.

DAVID HARGETT

I feel that I am well qualified to run for the Student Legislature, Men's Lower Division. During high school, I served as an officer in 5 clubs, edited the school newspaper, and actively participated in the Student Council. If elected, I pledge to work toward a more student-oriented campus.

GREEK GAMES

The campus Greeks will turn Olympian this Saturday afternoon when the third annual Greek Games will take place on the Owen Quadrangle at 2:30. The games will begin immediately after the Spring Visit program and will consist of such games of skill as a pillow fight, a barrel-rolling contest, an egg-head contest, and the long awaited pie-eating contest.

Former pie eating champion, Mike Bass, will not be in the eating this year, but there should be a good array of champion pie-eaters on hand, anyway.

ED HOWARD

My major qualification is that this year I have gained valuable experience as a representative. I realize that this position is much more a duty than an honor and much more than glory. I feel I have shown that I am willing to do the work required of a student legislator. If you have any questions about my platform, I would be glad to talk with you at any time.

BYRON MATHEWS

A well-rounded interest in all phases of school life is the first and primary qualification of a S.G.A. representative. In my first year of college, as in high school, I have tried to take a keen interest in as many academic and extra-curricular functions as possible.

ANDY WOLFE

During my year here at 'Southern, I have been impressed by the quality of the college and the students. In seeking to serve on next year's S.G.A., I wish to make 'Southern' better both academically and socially.

I have served in various offices in high school and served as president of this year's Freshman Class. With these qualifications, I feel I can help solve the many problems facing 'Southern'.

Women's Lower Division

ANNA BURNS

As Women's Lower Division Representative of S.G.A., I would strive to: 1. make the student body more responsive to the Student Government Association by initiating more worthwhile activities. 2. help the S.G.A. work more closely with other organizations on the campus. 3. take student problems and requests to the proper committees of S. G. A. and see that they are considered.

SUSAN GIBSON

My experience with student government lies mainly in high school, serving as representative for two years, Vice President and Treasurer for two others, and Secretary of my class. At 'Southern, I've been working with the Ford Foundation, Activities Council, and the Social Activities Committee of Student Congress, and my chief desire is to see a more efficient Student Government at 'Southern.

MARY LEA HOKE

At Parrish High in Selma I was a Student Council representative in the seventh and eighth grades, Chaplain in ninth, Sophomore Class President, Student Council Vice-President in eleventh, and S.C. President my senior year. As a freshman here at 'Southern I have been President of my pledge class and a member of Women's House Council. My major goal is to serve my fellow students.

TRISH LANGSTAFF

I believe that I am qualified for the position of Women's Lower Division S.G.A. Representative. I have served on numerous committees in high school. I was secretary and vice-president of my youth group and served for two years as a delegate to the state convention for Episcopal Young Churchmen. I am also on the freshman talent show committee.

ANNE LEARY

Having served on Student Government two years, as Sec.-Treas.

of my senior class, and on the Public Relations Committee at B.S.C., I feel I have the background for this position. But, unless a candidate has a strong desire to work for the students, his qualifications are useless. I have the enthusiasm and sincere desire to be your S.G.A. representative.

VIRGINIA LeCROY

I am very anxious to become active in S.G.A. affairs here at 'Southern. In high school I gained much experience being an officer in student government. I guess my best "qualification" is that I'm sincerely interested in areas in which students must take the initiative.

CHRIS PAULK

Because I am acquainted with most of lower division, I feel that I could represent it well on S.G. A. I am willing to spend time on this position, and will work hard to cooperate with the new officers to make the S.G.A. an organization geared to the needs of the student body.

BETTY SPRINGER

I would like very much to serve as S.G.A. lower division representative because I have the time and a sincere desire to work for the school and the students. This year I was president of my pledge class, served on the S.G.A. public relations committee, the House Council, and the House Council Revision Committee.

CHRIS WARNER

Representing you, the freshmen women, has been a tremendous challenge and responsibility as well as a great honor. Thank you for your support and confidence throughout the year. I hope you will let me use this year's experience to work even harder for you next year.

Election System Defined

There still seems to be some confusion about the mechanics of the new voting system and in view of the upcoming election a revision of the procedure is due.

The new system can be explained most simply by comparing it to the old system of runoffs. The only difference is that under the new system a student may vote as he would in the run-off on the first and only ballot. Thus, as long as his first choice is in the running, his subordinate choices are not referred to. However, if his first choice is eliminated, he will still have a voice in the election by virtue of his preferential ranking of the other candidates.

It seems that many students did not complete the ballot because they simply forgot or because they didn't know that they should. Perhaps they did not see the importance of marking the candidates in order of preference. At any rate, failure to do so only weakens the system. The purpose of the new system is not just to speed up the election process, but to correct the poor turnout for past run-offs. The new system cannot be fully effective unless each voter seriously completes the preferential ballot; for this reason, all students are urged to complete their ballots.

The Freshman Year: "Defies Description"

By DEBBIE STRAIN

The freshman year of college is deeply formative, challenging, and exciting. For the first time, a student is accorded maturity and its accompanying responsibilities and privileges, and is free to pattern his life and his character as he sees fit, free to make decisions that will direct the

Beastly bugs. Fanny fatigue at interminable orientation assemblies. Hysteria and apoplexy at the freshman talent show. Food?

Rush: A face that smile-aches. Hordes of fraternity men poised like vultures. Discreet trips to the ladies room after three or so ice-water teas. Moving mysti-

wasn't a freedom haven of inexhaustible good times, and not knowing what to expect, we entered exam week in a numb stupor of worry and regret.

And then winter quarter. The novelty of college had faded when the grades came, the weather was dismal, and a greatly feared disease called freshman depression set in. We began to realize how small we were in comparison to the challenge we were compelled to face. The utter unpredictability of the future closed in on us, and we realized our ignorance. The New Curriculum bothered us. Long faces.

And now Spring. Greenery, flowers, new life, happy weather. Allergies. Infectious, rollicking, twitterpating spring fever sets in, and we feel like true B. S. C. co-eds as we grumble about Quest, the "hill," lack of sleep, and empty mailboxes. But we are each cognizant of an inner change, a new outlook. It has been a year of triumphs, of disappointments, of surprises, and of growing. It defies description, and although it has not been all we would have it be, it has been our year.



New "Southerners" wait expectantly for buses and Freshman camp.

course of his life. It is an unforgettable year, full of "firsts", rich in all facets of human experience. In retrospect, then, this is freshmanhood.

Freshman camp: the first and last time upperclassmen wait on us. Abominable accommodations.

cism. Confusion, anxiety, indecision. Excitement, fun, friendliness.

Rat Week: Remarkable impatience to begin classes, quickly retracted. An unbelievable song about a cow during Rat Court. Those despicable BEANIES!

Dorm life: A moving mock funeral for a spider, ceremoniously flushed. Hilariously revealing and informative all-night bull sessions. Gradual but reluctant adjustment to a communal john. Pigpen second floor.

These and myriad other images compose our first quarter at college. Perhaps the most powerful recollection, though, is of the time when we faced our first exams. Pure panic. All of a sudden we realized that college

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CALENDAR

WEEK OF APRIL 14-23

Friday, April 14

Orientation
Cupid.

1:30 Tennis—Huntingdon.
8:00 S.G.A. Dance—Parking
Lot or Ballroom.

Saturday, April 15

Spring Visit.
2:30 Greek Games.

Sunday, April 16

9:00 Terrace Sunday School.

Monday, April 17

10:00 Panhellenic Council
Meeting—Y-Room.

10:00 Freshman Class—
R-27.

10:00 Art Show—Quest.

Tuesday, April 18

10:00 Religious Groups.

Wednesday, April 19

10:00 Town Lecture—Quest.
Hill.

Thursday, April 20

S.G.A. Legislature Elections.

10:00 Freshman Class.

8:30 Cinema 298—M.A.

Friday, April 21-Sunday,

April 23

Sorority House Parties.

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Golf Team Wins, Loses

For the first time in four years, the golf team roared past Huntingdon College in Montgomery last Friday to a victory of 17-10; however, apparently shaken by this great win, the team bowed to Florence State College last Monday 16-11. Coach Ben Englebert's golfers now have a respectable record of three wins and two losses.

Highlighting the fine match was Florence State's number two man, Sam Stockard, who tied the course record at 67 (five under par) against Southern's Steve Thomas, who was even par. Southern's Billy McDonald was downed by Jud Stockard, who had a fine two under par 70. Stockard had to birdie three out

of the last four holes to close the little man out. Don Meyer, after three unsuccessful matches with three tough opponents, recovered by beating his man soundly on the Turtle Point Country Club golf course.

The golf team will play its homecoming match with St. Bernard College next Thursday at the Charlie Boswell course. This would be an excellent opportunity for some of those who are interested to come out and actually watch a golf match. Tee off time will be 1:00 p.m. CST, so if you are one of those interested, contact one of the members of the golf team or Coach Ben Englebert. Your support will be appreciated greatly.

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Panther Den

Bill Burch: Multi-talented Athlete

Coach Al Wassum's number one man on this year's tennis team is a many-talented athlete whose name is well-known in Southern athletics, Bill Burch. As a matter of fact, the name Bill Burch has been associated with Birmingham - Southern's sports since 1949 when Bill's father, who is presently the Director of Regional Recruiting, came to the Hilltop as varsity basketball coach. Younger Bill not only has distinguished himself on the tennis court, but also as a basketball guard has assured himself of a valuable role on the '67-'68 Panther team.

Bill is a junior, majoring in history. He plans to attend summer school and, after graduating

next spring, wants to further his studies in law school, preferably Cumberland Law School across town at Samford. After that, if plans are the same as now, Bill will go to FBI school, where he'll use his knowledge of law to make him an even more effective agent in this vital government agency.

Bill, who stands 6'1" and weighs 170 pounds, first became known in athletics at Ensley High School. There he played two years of football and four years of basketball, and in the latter sport proved his skill by his confident ball handling on what was a top contending team in the city. At Ensley, too, he was No. 1 man on the tennis team. Asked about his tennis

experience, he revealed the remarkable fact that he actually never began playing tennis until he was a freshman in high school.

Hobbies? "Not really. I do play a little golf in the summer." Added to this little bit of golf playing, though, is also a few tennis tournaments in which he tries to participate during the



Bill Burch ready for action

summer months. Summer school might curtail some of this activity this year. During intramurals Bill's face also is often seen above the striped shirt of a referee. He has a very enjoyable social life, being a "very active member" of ATO and being lavallered to Miss Jerrie Summers, who attended Ensley and is now at Jefferson State.

Two things that have made a definite impression on Bill at Southern are the athletic program and the parties. "I'm definitely a party man." Any outlooks? "Lookin' forward to next year in basketball."

Surrounded by a few of the North Dorm Taus as he propped himself on an elbow in his reclined position, he smiled at and answered back some of their comments throughout the interview.

What about this year's tennis team? He was very optimistic. "We didn't really get started early enough. Burk (McWilliams), David (Wilson), and Keller (Bob) are doing a real good job. Coach Wassum has done a real good job, too. He's been enthusiastic about the team." (The team has won both of their matches since the talk.)

One thing more. There'll be one more Burch at Southern (we surely hope). That's young Jim, an underclassman at Ensley. To quote older brother Bill, "He's gonna be the best tennis player in the family."

That's a big order to fill, Jim.

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Men's Softball in Full Swing

SAE, KA, and Independents notched up victories in intramural softball during the week of April 5-11. Hitting was not too heavy, but a high score was attained in each of the three games because of widespread hitting by at least one of the opposing teams.

Wednesday, April 5, the SAE's knocked over PIKA's by a 12-2 score. Winning pitcher was Wayne Lord, while Steve Thomas received the loss. Although the Sigs led by six runs at the end of four innings, 8-2, the Pikes were tied with them in hits with ten. The fifth inning, however, sealed their fate as the SAE's put them down in order and proceeded to score four runs to end the game automatically. Bill Hester and Clark Collier each homered for the Sigs.

The next day the KA's defeated LXA, 24-8. Ed Williams and John Scarborough shared pitching duties for the victors, while Larry McGaughey pitched for the LKA's. The big innings for KA were the second and the fourth, in each of which they scored seven runs. Walter Meigs belted a homer in the fourth for the losers, while

KA Joe Gribbon got one the same inning.

This past Tuesday, the Independents, behind the hurling of Jada Winton, defeated the Pikes, 14-11. The big innings for the winners were the fifth, in which the Indies went ahead for good, and the eighth. In each of these innings, four Indy runs crossed the plate. Bob Keller homered in the first inning for the Independents.

Tennis Team Notches Two Victories

The Birmingham - Southern tennis team, after opening their season with four consecutive losses, last week began a winning streak which they hope to continue. On Wednesday, the Panthers avenged an earlier loss at Montevallo by trouncing Alabama College, 7 to 2. Coach Al Wassum beamed with pleasure as he watched his team take their first win since he became the head tennis coach. Perhaps the best showing of the day was put forth by Bill Burch, who shocked Montevallo's top player, Donnie Andrews, 6-4, 6-1.

Last weekend, Southern's tennis team chalked up victory No. 2 in Montgomery as they shot down Huntingdon by a score of 8-1. All but one of the team members found the victory touch in the one-sided match.

Huntingdon will get another chance this Friday on the B.S.C. campus in a rematch. Starting time is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Immediately following the game, the Panther team will leave for Nashville, where they will face Vanderbilt the following day.

Coach Wassum has said that he wants both of these victories badly. (We all hope that Roscoe Rosdick gets to feeling better and can make the Nashville trip.)

A man with a wonderful vocabulary is one who can describe a shapely girl without using his hands.

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GEORGE STEVENS

Springtime Glimpses of the Hilltop



Birmingham-Southern is an institution of higher learning which encourages individual pursuit in many areas, both academic and extra-curricular. It is a school which continually strives for academic excellence by seeking to install in each student an eagerness for learning. In the extra-curricular field, especially during this time of year, programs of intercollegiate and intramural sports, social events, and various other activities of interest are conducted.



With a new emphasis on physical education, Birmingham-Southern has recently added several varsity sports to its program, inter-collegiate baseball being one of the newest. The Panthers are scheduled to face Alabama College, Jacksonville State College, and the University of Alabama to name a few.



Spring on the Hilltop spells action for Birmingham-Southern's 932-strong student body. Afternoons of fun-filled activities are a great contrast to the mornings of dedicated attendance of classes. The academic quadrangle, and sometimes the whole campus, turns into a playground during Greek Week and May Day. House parties in Panama City draw the student body away from the Hilltop.



In the annual tug-of-war between the fresh spring air and the "call to study" it is sometimes doubtful that the battle is equally matched. Then there are those creative minds—like those above—who bring studying and spring together in a most ingenious way.



A good faculty makes a good college, and the enthusiasm of BSC professors is by no means lacking. With a ratio of one professor to every twelve students, there is every opportunity for close contact with the faculty. Every student has a personal advisor—usually a professor who teaches his major—who aids him in choosing his courses and counsels him when necessary.



Physical exercise at 'Southern is more than walking up and down the Hill every day. Intramural sports, for both men and women are popular pastimes on the Hilltop. Individual Greek and Independent teams compete against each other in softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and swimming throughout the academic year.



Well known for its high academic rating, BSC will soon embark on a new curriculum which will emphasize independent study in seminar type courses. These two modes of learning have proved successful in the present curriculum in such courses as American Studies, a three quarter study of US history, literature and social culture. Under the new system the faculty will work closely with students in stimulating individual research. Students and faculty alike share the belief that the new curriculum will offer sound knowledge of the liberal arts for those undecided about their careers and greater freedom for advanced undergraduates.

The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, APRIL 21, 1967

Number 23



"To the victor go the spoils"—the jackass' . . . Who will be 'Southern's Ugly Man On Campus'?

Beauty and Beast Top May Day Festivities

May Day festivities, sponsored by the SGA, will be held April 28. Beginning the day's festivities will be the "Prettiest Legs" Contest which will be held during the 10:00 break at Stockham. Mr. Sam Batt Owens, reigning "Pretty Legs", is out of the running this year so competition should be stiff in this event.

During the afternoon, booths set up by various campus organizations will be on display. Climaxing the day's events will be the annual May Day dance featuring the "Medallions". During the admission-free dance the May Day Queen and the winner of the Ugly Man contest will be announced.

Perhaps you've been wondering about that unusual trophy in the bookstore window. That trophy will go to 'Southern's Ugliest Man'—the winner of the third annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the UMOG contest is used to raise money for service projects such as the World University Service and the Ford Foundation Drive.

This year's candidates for the coveted award are Howard Donovan, KA; Palmer Bell, TX; David Buchholz, PIKA; Clyde Echols, LXKA; Collins Powell, SAE;

Bill Halbrooks, ATO; and Bob Keller, Independents.

Every five cents is a vote, and last year's winner, Ray Cooper, had over seventy dollars worth of votes.

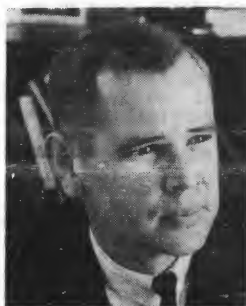
The selection of the May Queen and the May Court will be events of this coming week also. Out of the following nominees fifteen girls will be selected to be in the May Court: AXO, Sheila Bishop; AOPI, Linda Folsom; DZ, Judy Shaw; KD, Susan Butler; PIBP, Alice Atkins; ZTA, Rachel Redwine; ATO, Marlene McCargo; KA, Nancy Davis; LXKA, Joan Hunt; PIKA, Sally Alexander; SAE, Bunny Veatch; TX, Linda Davis; SGA, Susan Atkins; B.S.U., Martha Hayes; Newman Club, Vivian La Rocca; Andrews Dorm, Kathy Diestelkamp; Hanson Dorm, Julia Hawkins; Daniels Dorm, Mary Lea Hoke; Independents, Pat Graybill; Westminster Fellowship, Cynthia Cowart; Eta Sigma Phi, Judy Capps; Triangle Club, Sharon Andrews; Alpha Psi Omega, Susan Fletcher; Concert Choir, Doris Dressler; Men's Dorm Council, Pat Strother; Panhelletic, Anna Burns; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sharon Helm; Hilltop News Staff, Virginia Harden; Women's Chorus, Julia Rivers;

Alpha Kappa Psi, Marcia Osiergren.

The fifteen finalists and their escorts will be honored at a banquet at The Club on Thursday night, April 27. On Friday the students will vote on one upper division girl to be the 1967 May Queen.

Miller Accepts Emory Appointment

Dr. J. M. Miller, who is presently a member of the Department of Religion, has announced that he will be leaving at the end of this year to assume a position with Emory University. As one of the youngest and more dynamic professors of this institution, his loss will indeed be felt.



Dr. Max Miller

Dr. Miller obtained his Ph.D. from Emory in the related fields of history, archaeology, and the Old Testament, and has concentrated his post graduate mainly upon the Near East. He has traveled extensively in that area, including recent excursions to Tell-Zeror and Tell-Arad.

That he is coming into his own as an authority in his field is evidenced by recent publication of "The Elilsha Cycle", and "Accounts of the Omride Wars" in The Journal of Biblical Literature, "Fall of the House of Arab" in Vestus Testamentum, and "Another Look at the Chronology of the Early Divided Monarchy".

At Emory, Dr. Miller will fill the vacancy left by a retiring professor, and will become an "apprentice" to Dr. Emanuel Ben-Dor, under whom he previously studied. His work will be more specialized in archaeology, in respect to the history of Israel.

The phrase "... where some-

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar

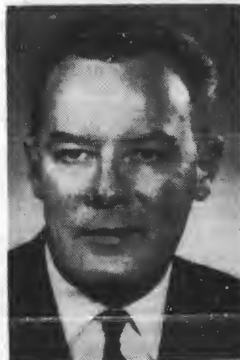
Literary Critic Quest Speaker

A noted literary critic and novelist, Professor Albert J. Guerard of Stanford University will be 'Southern's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. On campus April 24 and 25, Professor Guerard will meet informally with students, take part in classroom discussions, and give a public address at 8:00 p.m. April 25, in Hill Hall. The subject of his Quest credit lecture is "Vision of Violence in the Modern Novel".

Dr. Guerard has written six novels and four critical studies. His first book, *The Past Must Alter*, was written when he was twenty and the second, *The Hunted* (1944), after a year as an instructor in English at Amherst College. *Maquisard, A Christmas Tale* (1945) was finished "in one month in a barracks in Verdun . . . my act of piety to the enthusiasms of those days and my brief experience with French partisans." This novel was followed by another, *Night Journey* (1950), which predicted the Korean combat. His

most recent book is *The Exiles*.

Fellowships and awards have aided Dr. Guerard's studies in literary criticism. He received a Rockefeller Foundation post-service fellowship in 1945, and he was a Fulbright Research fellow in France in 1950. His



Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer, Albert Guerard.

criticism of Andre Gide was published in 1951. A Guggenheim fellowship and grant from the Milton-Clark Fund of Harvard University enabled him to complete his study, *Conrad the Novelist*.

Music Club Winners in Recital

April 24—8:00 p.m.
Hill Hall

War Memorial Day Proclaimed

A special student committee under the chairmanship of Bob Keller has set aside Tuesday, April 25, as Alabama War Memorial Day at Birmingham-Southern College. This day will climax a fund raising drive for the construction of the Alabama War Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama.

The Alabama War Memorial, destined to be the finest in the United States, is dedicated to the living and deceased veterans of foreign conflicts. This memorial will cost approximately \$425,000 and is about six months to a year from completion.

The American Legion is directing a state-wide fund drive for the memorial, and plans to cover 50% of the total cost. The rest of the money will come from

public school systems and private businesses. Each contributor will have his name inscribed on a scroll which will be permanently placed in the memorial.

The memorial itself will consist of a main building and monument surrounded by scenic foundations and shrubbery. The memorial building will contain bound scrolls of all contributors to the memorial fund. It will also contain pictures of past conflicts, and a list of the Congressional Medal of Honor winners from Alabama.

In co-operation with the rest of the Alabama schools, B.S.C. will contribute to this drive on Tuesday, April 25. A central box will be set up in the lobby from 7:00-8:00 and everybody is urged to contribute at this time.



'Southern's contributions being sought to build this War Memorial in Montgomery.

Sixteen Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Thirteen seniors, a faculty member and two alumni were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College.

Membership in the honorary

group requires outstanding academic ability. A candidate must have a 3.4 overall scholarship average for four years of college work, and get approval of three-fourths of the membership.

Those selected for membership will be initiated April 25.

Students named to Phi Beta Kappa were Janice Anton, James K. Ward, Terry Widener, Elfratios Korakas, Jeanette Frost, Susan Barnes, Robert Clem, Frank Conaway, Cheryl Holmes, "Dink" Glosser, Pete Parnell, Sandra Terry, and David F. Turbeville.

Named to honorary membership from the faculty was Dr. Paul Clinton Bailey, Professor of Biology. Dr. Bailey is a graduate of Jacksonville State College and Vanderbilt University.

Alumni of Birmingham-Southern elected to membership were Dr. William Hugh McEniry Jr., class of 1937, who is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Administrative Dean at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and Dr. Felix Compton Robb, class of 1936, President of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

ENDGAME TICKETS AVAILABLE

ENDGAME, a one-act play by Samuel Beckett, is the College Theater production for this quarter. Scheduled to open May 11 in the Underground Theatre, the Quest credit production will feature Ed Peed, David Wilborn, Howard Cruse, and Cathy Banks-ton. The production will run through May 16 with 8:30 performances every night and a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, May 16. Admission is free to students, but to insure that you get a seat, reservations, costing only twenty-five cents, should be made. Advance reservations may be made beginning April 26, and tickets go on sale to the public May 1.

An Evaluation

SGA --- Is It Working?

Some people have said that the S.G.A. (old edition) resembles Walt Disney characters acting out a feature-length cartoon: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, etc. Others have remarked that the S.G.A. was as apathetic or perhaps moreso than the student body at large. And still other impartial and informed evaluators have commented that the organization has concerned itself with trivia and has been a do-nothing legislature. But objectively speaking, are the above observations warranted?

The S.G.A. has had semi-effective leadership under Bob Clem as president. Perhaps the only real criticism that can be substantially supported is that the Legislature's hierarchy has been a little overly cautious at times in dealing with organizations on other campuses. But that is due to the restrictive nature of administration policy rather than to the short-sightedness of the SGA officers.

The charge of apathy on the Legislature is valid in so far that some members have failed to attend the meetings or consult with their constituents on issues relevant to their general welfare. And perhaps that can be understood also. When you run into a brick wall with no enthusiasm from the administration (and that is no longer true) and no interest from the student body, there is a tendency to give up. The weakness lies in the perseverance of the people elected to represent the students.

The S.G.A. has tried. And it has succeeded in many concrete areas. But in many cases it has made only a superficial attempt to effect any action. Illinformed and willing to act only with monumental prodding by a select few of faculty and students, the S.G.A. has failed in its responsibility to the students in the same way the students have failed in their responsibility to the S.G.A. It is a vicious cycle. The only way to have a working SGA is to have a working student body. Perhaps the coming SGA will take it upon itself to personally involve the student body, prodding them, taking the initiative rather than letting the people come to them.

S.G.A. was not perfect. But it was much better than most people give it credit for being. The question to ask oneself before evaluating SGA is, given the same circumstance, could I have done any better? The answer should be obvious. S.G.A. tried. Did you?

SGA Reports

A Wallace Accomplishment?

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

Undoubtedly one of the most significant accomplishments of the Wallace administration was demonstrated this past weekend. Thanks to the governor's recent action concerning the federal guidelines, student body presidents from all over the state gathered at Tuscaloosa to censure the governor for her "irresponsible acts" and to make plans for future organization.

Prior to the action which precipitated the present school crisis, there was very little communication between student body presidents in Alabama. Outside of the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association (BICA), Birmingham-Southern was not in contact with many of the state's colleges and universities.

The governor's move to usurp the powers of the local school boards was more than enough, however, to cause concern among the state's student leaders and to provide a stimulus for unified action. At the invitation of Ralph Knowles, SGA president at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, representatives from over a dozen senior colleges met on Sunday afternoon. After passing the resolution on Mrs. Wallace, the group proceeded to condemn restrictions on free press which had been perpetrated at Troy State College. Both resolutions were passed by the group as a result of its feeling that the state's educational system has been placed in jeopardy because of political motivations.

But the most significant result which came out of the meeting, and a result which can be at least indirectly attributed to the Wallace stand, was the format of a new organization of student leaders under the name of the Alabama Association of Student Body Presidents. The association is now made up only of the leaders who were present at the meeting (including the president-elect of Birmingham-Southern's SGA and the leaders of Miles, Samford, and the University of Alabama, Birmingham campus), but it is projected that its membership will be enlarged to include all interested SGA presidents.

It is certainly encouraging that students in Alabama are concerned with the state's future and that they are ready to take unified action to express that concern. Sunday's meeting was a step which had been needed for quite some time, and the governor is to be thanked for the spiritual lift which she so graciously provided.

THE LURLEEN-STOKELY ALBUM
PART 1
EVOLUTION OF THE RACES

The NSA: Who and What

SGA President Bob Clem has announced that on May 4 a student referendum will be held to determine whether Birmingham-Southern will join the United States National Student Association.

The organization, better known as NSA, was founded in Madison, Wisconsin in 1947 to serve as a channel for the exchange of ideas and programs among college students. Claiming a membership of approximately 300 college student government organizations, NSA is affiliated with such national and international organizations as The American Council on Education, International Student Conference, World University Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, United States Youth Council, International University Sports Federation, American Committee for the United Nations, Council on Student Travel, and Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. In addition, NSA has liaison with numerous other college-related organizations. According to NSA president W. Eugene Groves, benefits from membership are geared to assist student governments in their leadership and service capacities.

"We uphold the right of students to have an open forum for dialogue on all issues pertinent to the 60's," Groves stated. "We have participated in international meetings of students, hosted visiting delegations of foreign students from other national unions of students, and arranged for American students to visit with student leaders from all over the world."

Departments or "desks" of the NSA include Student Services, Educational Affairs, Civil Rights, and others. Reports from NSA desks are published in the NSA weekly newsletter. Other departmental functions include co-ordinating student support for projects sponsored by the national NSA office as mandated by the National Student Congress and assisting in administration of student seminars, programs, and conferences.

Affiliation with the United States National Student Organization consists of approval of the USNSA Constitution and payment of annual dues which are scaled to the enrollment of the participating college. The dues for the first year of membership dues are \$21. Of this amount, \$15 goes to the national foundation and \$6 to the regional branch. Following the initial year's dues, annual dues for a school with the current enrollment of Birmingham-Southern would amount to \$46.20.

The national staff of NSA consists of about 40 members who are on leave from college or graduate school to assist national NSA officers in implementing programs mandated by the National Student Congress each summer. The Congress, a branch of NSA, meets for three weeks each summer and sponsors seminars, discussions, and staff consultations for delegates from all member schools.

DOES STUDENT LIFE HAVE YOU DOWN?

"Student Stress at B.S.C." will be discussed by faculty and students. Dr. Jones and Mr. Shockey with Linda Davis and Rick DeShazo will discuss this topic in a panel discussion on Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Ramsay April 27, 1967. Discussion to follow. Refreshments for all.

Demo Congressman To Speak April 28

As a part of the "Congress on Campus Day" sponsored by the Young Americans Division of the Democratic National Committee, the Honorable Sam Gribbons, Congressman from Tampa, Florida, will meet with interested students April 28 at 12:45 p.m. in Munger 311.

VOX
POPULI

"WHO SPEAKS FOR THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY?"

Anyone who has paid close attention to the anti-war movement which is now in full swing in the United States has been abashed to find how many diverse elements it includes. Led by extreme left wing groups and granted some respectability by a few sincere pacifists like Kenneth Galbraith, it has spread to "free thinking" college students and professors on campuses throughout the country.

One of the more upsetting results of the whole movement is to observe the damage it has done to the image of the college community across the nation. Many of the students who are taking part in this movement are fringe-group pseudo-intellectuals who are anxious to join a revolt against anything that smacks of the traditional. Masquerading under the title of "student" and hiding under the banner of "academic freedom", they persist in their race to conform to non-conformity.

Another disappointing thing is what seems to be an attempt by Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders to perform an anastomosis of civil rights and peace movements. This can not fail but to hurt the already slow progress of civil rights, as the American people react to this betrayal of their trust. The movement for equality has already been injured by dime-store radicals like Stokely Carmichael.

This is not to say that there should be no difference of opinion between those of the college community and our leaders in Washington or elsewhere. This is to say that when there is objection, the college community is obligated to let the opinion of the majority as well as that of the minority be known.

When organized revolt against a policy of such import as our Viet Nam policy becomes the "in thing" with non-representative groups who take it upon themselves to speak for the whole community, the rest of the community must speak up.

Rick deShazo.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Sorority Houseparties Today

Sorority houseparties, the annual excursion from the B.S.C. campus to Panama City, Florida, and parts unknown begin today April 21.

DuPont Scholarships Offered At BSC

Students interested in applying for DuPont Summer Scholarships should see Dr. K. M. Gordon, Phillips 304, at the earliest opportunity.

The DuPont Summer Scholarships are given to prospective teachers of science in order to allow them to take the necessary education courses leading to certification during the summer term.

Not only is there complete endorsement by the student body; faculty members happily participate. This "vital" part of the recreation of spring quarter enables those participating to a weekend free of the hysteria in Birmingham in exchange for the excitement, confusion, and hysteria in Florida.

The hazards of the trip are many: threats of professors for those leaving early, car trouble, crowded accommodations and late hours, yet B.S.C. students brave even the worst.

Yet often after the trip when facing that early Monday quiz, blurred-eyed, and orange in color, the question is asked, was it worth it? Ultimately for those that survive, yes.

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IN A WORD ... "CORPSED"

By Mary Charles Lucas

Imagine a dying king, loftily awaiting the end of existence, surrounded by the stumps of his parents and his unfinished dogs (one of whom may be his son), enthroned in a bomb shelter. All is blasted desolation outside—"In a word ... corpsed"; inside, a fantastic drama of things running down, of fragments waiting for death. Now this way at first glance seem to justify the king's comment, "This is not much fun." But Samuel Beckett has exposed the real mainspring of the humor in this play in a speech by the sweetly-senile mother, "Nothing is funnier than unhappiness, I

grant you that ...". By deliberately extending the torments of his characters to a distorted and unreal degree, the playwright presents us with a rich mixture of wryly grotesque comedy and deep existential anguish; suffering carried past the point of human conceivability becomes laughter, an impossible absurd laughter, laughter which, Beckett believes, is naked man's only defense against the Void.

Imagine a cast molded by director Arnold Powell into the shape of Absurdity. Ed Peed, a freshman from Birmingham, plays Hamm, the ham-actor-king, a massive figure brooding beneath a dusty sheet. David Wilborn, a sophomore from Birmingham, plays Clov, Hamm's decoration (desperation), dog, and son, a study in neurotic leave-taking. Howard Cruse, a junior from Birmingham, and Cathy Bankston, a sophomore from Decatur, play Nagg and Nell, the fragments of parents who, long ago (perhaps even as

far back as their old age) lost their shanks in a bicycle crash and now wait for oblivion in twin ash-bins.

As the director has said, "At Endgame ... Thalia weeps, Melpomene guffaws."

Air Force Officer Selection Team To Visit Campus

An Air Force Officer training school selection team will be on campus (Snack Bar) Monday and Tuesday, 24 and 25 April 1967, between the hours 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to discuss exciting opportunities for young men and women as members of the Aerospace team. The team would particularly like to talk with senior students (men and women) who are scheduled for graduation through this summer. Interested students are encouraged to contact this team while on campus. Local representative: Tsgt. Bill Hunter, 507 19th Street N. Downtown B'ham, Phone 324-4951.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Every day the tables in the snack bar are jammed by bridge devotees. Occasionally through the roar of the crowd, one can even hear a player calmly rebuke his partner, "How could you be so stupid?" Now the players will have a chance to play against one another in a quiet spacious room in the B.S.C. Bridge Tournament.

The tournament, played duplicate style and directed by Mrs. Penny Chauncey, is open free of charge to the students, faculty, and administration of B.S.C. As an added inducement, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Play will begin at nine a.m. on Saturday, April 29th. To register for the tournament, sign the poster in the snackbar or leave your name in Box 238. Registration is by teams. Prizes will be awarded to the high scoring team.

CALENDAR

WEEK OF APRIL 24-29

Monday, April 24
10:00 House Council, Y-Room.

Tuesday, April 25
Mid-quarter grades.
8:00 Phi Beta Kappa Lecture—Albert Guerard, Quest, Hill.
10:00 Religious Groups.

Thursday, April 27
10:00 Art Show, Quest, Gallery.
1:30 Tennis Jax State, Home.
6:30 S.G.A. Movie, M.A.

Friday, April 28
May Day.

Saturday, April 29
8:00 Eastman Brass Quintet, Quest, Hill.

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GEORGE STEVENS

Sports Column

The Home Run—More Power To It

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

There is an adage that has circulated for a long time (and I'm sure you've all heard it) that Americans tend to run anything good into the ground; that the first taste of something sweet leads us to tasting it again and again in ever-increasing doses, until it becomes sour. Witness our American tendency to commercialize spots of natural beauty till one can't see the forest for the signs, hear the birds and the rolling streams for all the noise, nor be assured that the kiddies will have any fun without taking plenty more than just the food-and-gasoline money. Perhaps, too, this "running in the ground" of things is a primary reason why this country has so many short-lived fads; e.g., unusual clothes, hula-hoops, rock n' roll, philosophies on mankind's existence, and philosophies on anything in general. It's attractive; everyone gets, sees, or believes it; and then it's old hat—worn out and already dead.

So that I won't be put on the editorial page, I'll quickly insert that some of these American Scene observers feel that this furor is corrupting the game of baseball in the world of sports. What are they talking about? Just ask yourself, they say. Of all things concerned with the game of baseball (running, sliding, catching, hitting, pitching, crowds, umpires), what is the single most dramatic event you like to see in a ball game?—Right! The home run. The game itself always drags on so slowly, the pitcher still takes his time, there are so many bounce-outs and pop-outs, there is so much routine to it all. But to save the spectator, there just is nothing like watching a batter (preferably a nice husky one or at least one with a picturesque swing) step into some pitcher's delivery and knock it out of the park. Ecstasy—even if he's on the other team. Everyone in the park, except the pitcher of course, gets an inspiring charge out of it all. So, what's the problem?

The problem, to the critical observers, is that the home run is ruling the game more and more and that the kind of solid, conservative team play which wins more games than the occasional blast by an individual slugger is losing its popularity. Thus, the game is becoming corrupted by placing its emphasis on show rather than on winning ball. Fans go to the ball park to see certain individuals belt a few; they don't go to cheer the home team to victory.

These critics definitely have hit upon a trend in baseball, and, whether they are aware of it or not, this trend is not new. Back in 1890 the new Players League, organized in protest of the salaries paid by the National League and the American Association, was accused of "enlivening" the ball to produce more hits. The league folded that same year. In 1909, a cork-centered ball legally was introduced into play. Sports Illustrated, in a comparative test conducted during the big "liveliest ball" controversy in 1961, supposedly proved that the ball has been enlivened even more since then. The ball, however, is not the only thing that affects the number of home runs. In the early '20's, the New York Yankees moved into Yankee Stadium, which has been tabbed "the house that Ruth built." Babe Ruth didn't lay the bricks, to be exact, but when one glances down that Pony League-distance right field line (296 feet), he can little doubt that Ruth's right field pull power was a major factor in determining the architecture. In more recent times, Kansas City Athletic owner Charles Finley built his "pennant-porch" in an effort to make the game more pleasing for K. C. fans.

All this to the "corruption of the sport?" The home run, admittedly, is a dramatic spectacle—one of the most dramatic in all the sports world. To be sure, a continual enlivening of the ball and shortening of the fences could do no other than cause the home run to become an all too-common feat, someday. But as for the emergency of the situation now, I'm unable to find myself worrying. There probably always has been some griping about the increase in home runs. When Frank Schulte hit 21 home runs for the Chicago Cubs in 1911, there probably were a few who thought the home run's majesty had gone to the dogs. I wonder what they thought when Ruth hit an "astronomical" 54 homers nine years later? The good fielder, the consistent hitter, the quick baserunner, and, of course, the pitcher should have no trouble holding their own in what is still a major team sport. As for myself, to see at least two or three long clouts in a game doesn't cause me to appreciate less any one of them. If, on the other hand, the whole team hit only three home runs during the entire season, as the Chicago White Sox did in 1908, I'd think that the sport already was corrupted. In an age when certain types of power are a major cause of anxiety, that type displayed by a baseball player and his bat should be feared less of all.

BSC Beats Hawks;
Loses to Vandy

The Panther golden rackets added victory number three to their record last Friday when Huntingdon bit the dust for the second time this year to the B.S.C. team by the score of 7-2. The match was played in a freak wind storm.

Immediately following the match, Coach Al Wassum and his boys, via Avis Rent-a-Car, traveled to Nashville to challenge Vanderbilt. Earlier in the season the Commodores had swamped Southern 8-1, and the Panther team could not improve on this score last Saturday.

However, Coach Wassum feels that his players should win most of the remaining matches, if not all, since they have completed play with their toughest teams, the S.E.C. schools. Next week they face a busy schedule with matches planned against Sewanee, Jax State, and Emory of Atlanta.

Panther Den

Panther Scrapper—"Eli" Wallace

The man behind the plate when Coach Pickel's Panthers take the diamond is David "Eli" Wallace. Dave has distinguished himself in intramurals at Southern for three years, having been a football all-star two years and a softball all-star one year. He has served on the intramural



Dave Wallace, the Panther behind the plate.

council and this year was assistant intramural director.

Dave is a junior from Hartselle, Ala., majoring in Greek. Upon graduation Dave plans to attend seminary, probably Vanderbilt. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and serves as its secretary. Dave is also a proctor, and is president of the Men's House Council. Dave, who is active in his church, serves as Youth Director at the First Methodist Church of Pell City.

In high school Dave lettered two years in football and three years in baseball at Morgan



Neal Templeton shows racket form.

Falcons Spear Panthers

SATURDAY, APRIL 15—Today the Alabama College Falcons knocked off Birmingham-Southern's Panthers for the second time this season, 12-1. Winning pitcher was John Shivers, who went the entire route, while John

Gillis received the loss. Panther Dugald MacMillan did a fine relieving job for four innings, allowing only one run.

The hosting Falcons made the first inning the decisive inning by first putting down the Panthers one-two-three and then following up with a three run attack in their half.

The third inning saw an AC barrage of six runs, climaxed by a grand slam home run by catcher Frank Bruce. Two more markers in the fourth and another in the seventh rounded out Falcon scoring for the day.

Southern's lone run came in the ninth inning, when Jim Bailey and Mike Luther led off with singles. Dave Wallace flied out, and Bailey was doubled off third. Centerfielder Jim Bell singled, and then Doyle Newby followed up with another one to drive in Luther. The next Panther struck out, however, to end the game.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., APRIL 28, 1967

Number 24

Fun Reigns at BSC

Medallions Highlight May Day Festivities

Today is May Day on the Hilltop, and it promises to be a fun-filled day of many traditional activities. The frolic will begin at the 10:00 break with the "Pretty Legs" contest, which will be held on Stockham lawn. The Ugly Man on Campus candidates will be presented at 10:00 also. The UMOG candidates are: Howard Donovan, KA; Bill Halbrooks, AIO; Collins Powell, SAE; Clyde Echols, LXA; David Buchholz, PIKA; Palmer Bell, TX; and Bob Keller, Independents.

This morning is also the time set for the election of the May Queen. Students are to vote for one of fifteen finalists: Sally Alexander, Sharon Andrews, Alice Atkins, Susan Atkins, Sheila Bishop, Judy Capps, Doris Dressler, Linda Folsom, Regina Gautier, Pat Graybill, Julia Hawkins, Sharon Helm, Mary Lea Hoke, Marlene McCargo, and Terry Widener.

This afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 the sorority and fraternity booths will be open on the Stockham lawn. The booths will be judged on their originality, appearance, and degree of student participation. Two trophies will be awarded, one for the best sorority booth, and one for the best fraternity booth. The proceeds from these booths will go to the World University Service, and further contributions to the W.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD APPROVES "GRANNY"

The Hilltop News has competition. Monday afternoon the Publications Board of Birmingham-Southern College approved for publication the newsletter *Granny Takes a Trip*. Edited by Julie Brumlick, "Granny" will be published every other Thursday as the "official underground newspaper" of the college.

Designed to give students a forum in which to air their complaints and gripes, "Granny" will contain student editorials, satire, and other material which will be of interest to students.

Distribution of the paper will be similar to that of *The Hilltop News*—stacks in convenient places.

SNEA Formed

In a required meeting of all education majors and prospective teachers, the Education Department will present an invitation for membership in a newly organized group, the Student National Education Association. At 10 A. M., May 4, the proposed slate of officers, under the sponsorship of Dr. James Condra, will offer a program designed to acquaint future teachers with the infant organization, which is an off-shoot of the NEA, a professional education organization. The meeting will be in Ramsay 27.

U.S. should be turned in to Morris Solomon after Friday. There will be some special entertainment while the booths are up during the afternoon.

The gala May Day Dance, featuring the swinging Medallions, will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 in the Snavelly parking lot (or

in the ballroom if it rains). Girls attending the dance will be given late permission. The May Queen will be crowned at 9:00 by last year's queen, Libby Arnold. The Ugly Man On Campus, elected by popular votes in the form of nickel contributions, will also be announced at the dance.



Even faculty members join in the May Day fun.

"Coffee Plot" — Sell-out Success

The latest of the MANY pleasure providing activities on the Hilltop has opened! Following a week of publicity and nearly a quarter of planning, the Birmingham Southern coffee house, *The Coffee Plot*, welcomed its 2nd customers Thursday night to an evening of pleasure, performers, pastries, and of course, coffee. The opening, planned to coincide with the Cinema movie for that evening, *The Guest*, attracted a capacity crowd.

After opening at seven o'clock, *The Coffee Plot* slowly swelled its attendance until by eight o'clock a full (coffee) house listened to such entertainment as folk singers Debbie Ward, Carole Donaldson, and Jackie Dicle; ate Greek pastries; and drank coffee. The movie drew away the crowd for a time, but a returning crowd finished the pastries in ten minutes, leaving nothing but conversation and discussion, entertainment, and coffee. Even so, empty chairs were hard to find until the all important hour of eleven drew near, ending a very successful evening.

Although the Coffee Plot has

VANDY CHOIR HERE

Vanderbilt University's A Cappella choir will present its annual spring concert at Birmingham - Southern College May 2, in the James B. Hill Music Hall.

The concert will begin at 8 P. M.

The choir, under the direction of Cyrus Daniel, will present the works of A. Vittoria, Lotti, Tschalkowsky, Brahms and other composers.

8:00 P.M. Quest Appearance

Brass Quintet Performs Saturday

Chamber music audiences throughout the country seem always to be fascinated by a new sound—and the new sound in this instance is the Eastman Brass Quintet which will appear at Birmingham-Southern in a Quest recital Saturday, April 29th. The concert, which will be held in Hill Hall, will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Quintet was born when five soloists: Daniel Patrylak, trumpet; John Thyhsen, trumpet; Verne Reynolds, French Horn; Donald Knaub, trombone and Cherry Beauregard, tuba; began their unique musical association at the Eastman School in Rochester in 1961. They were featured in a concert at the Annual Summer Institute and inevitably they were an ensemble.

Soon the Quintet began to give regular concerts and informal seminars and generated so much interest with these activities that musicians and teachers from all parts of the country came to hear them each summer in Rochester. They have appeared on the key chamber music series and last summer they accepted the invitation to tour nationally during 1965-66.

Most recently, a Rochester critic wrote: "There is nothing in music quite so expressive of power and confidence as a good brass choir, and when it is in the superior class, as was the Eastman Brass Quintet, the effect is quite thrilling." Another reviewer described their playing, thus: "They provided an evening of bright, sonorous music that had the audience applauding with an enthusiasm scarcely surpassed by any previous event of the chamber music season. They play together with complete accuracy, produce a well blended fluent tone and are in perfect

report in matters of changing rhythms, tempos and phrasing."

Repertoire presents no problems to the Quintet as they perform the entire spectrum of brass literature from the 16th century to the present. This repertoire includes Tower Music, Madrigals and contemporary works. Each member of the Eastman Brass Quintet is an accomplished musician and they also excel as either composer, author or musicologist.

An intriguing aspect of the program material which the Eastman Brass Quintet performs is that many of the works have hitherto been unknown. Many contemporary composers have gained inspiration from working with the group and have written highly successful compositions for them, including Verne Reynolds who is a member of the ensemble.

Tapping Day Quest Venture

Five of Southern's campus organizations will tap new members Wednesday, May 3, at the 10:00 break in Munger Auditorium. These organizations are ODK, Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club, Mortar Board, and Phi Eta Sigma.

ODK, the senior men's honorary fraternity, is under the leadership of Arthur Howington who serves as the organization's president.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary fraternity requires its members to have a 3.5 overall for their first two or three quarters. Regina Gautier is president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Triangle Club will induct 26 new members chosen for achievement in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service. Lew Mitchell is currently president of the Triangle Club. New members for Mortar Board must have a 3.0 overall average and must have taken an active part in campus leadership and service. Mortar Board's president is Jane Cook.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary for freshman men, requires its members to have a 3.5 average for their first two quarters. Double Quest credit will be given for attendance.

QUAD COMING OUT

Miss Sally Alexander, editor of *QUAD*, the campus literary magazine, has announced that the second issue of the magazine for this school year will go to the printer today and should be available for campus reading within two weeks. Included in the magazine will be poems, short stories, and art work by students of the college.

Three Veterans Return

Eleven Newcomers Compose '67-'68 SGA

The election of fourteen candidates, chosen from a field of thirty-five, culminated a week of political intrigue for the office of SGA representatives ending last Thursday. Due to the new election system with preferential balloting, no run-offs were necessary and results were available by five o'clock that afternoon. The results saw the return of three veteran members and the election of eleven new members, some by very slim margins.

Elected for Men's Upper Division were: Jim Blackburn, Al Pearson, Eugene Breckenridge, and Robert E. Smith. For Women's Upper Division those elected were: Susan Atkins, Janet Conboy, Gypsy Halgler, and Lanell Davidson. Watrous Garrett, Ed Howard, and Andy Wolfe, were elected from the Men's Lower Division, and Mary Lea Hoke, Anne Leary, and Betty Springer represent the Women's Lower Division.

Along with these representatives, the recently elected SGA officers—Jack Sellers, president; Bob Keller, vice-president; Mar-

line McCargo, secretary; and Palmer Bel, treasurer—make up the Birmingham-Southern College SGA for 1967-68.



Jim Blackburn, Andy Wolfe, Watrous Garrett, Ed Howard, Anne Leary, Robert E. Smith, and Janet Conboy; seven of the fourteen new members of the SGA.

Referendum Vote Due May 4th

NSA Referendum: Pros and Cons Expressed

NSA: A Vote Against by PETE PARNELL

We have been asked by the SGA to determine by means of a referendum scheduled for May 4 whether Birmingham-Southern will join the United States National Student Association (NSA). Mr. Bob Clem, SGA President, has urged that we join NSA and has given a number of what seem to be compelling concrete reasons for joining. Let me give you a few concrete reasons why I think that we should NOT join NSA.

I would like to discuss two of Mr. Clem's points regarding NSA—one of the chief functions of NSA, the "co-ordinating of student support for projects sponsored by the national NSA office as mandated by the National Student Congress. . ." and NSA's concept of student government, "the concept to which we would be subscribing if we joined the organization." I feel that we must determine exactly what the policies of NSA are and exactly what NSA's concept or student government is.

What are the policies of NSA? What does NSA stand for? The Nineteenth Annual UNSGA Congress met from August 16 to September 2, 1966, at the University of Illinois and demanded, in the form of policy resolutions, the following things:

- 1) the repeal of laws banning the sale of marijuana and LSD.
- 2) an end to offensive military operations in Viet Nam and the setting up of a coalition government in the south to include the Viet Cong.
- 3) the abolition of the peacetime draft. This resolution stated that "no government should be allowed the power to compel its citizens to kill."
- 4) That military conscriptions be given a choice of military service or work in hospitals, conservation, the Peace Corps or a learning corps, and the exemption of "philosophical and political as well as religious objectors."

If these policies are a reflection of the mainstream of national student thinking as Mr. Clem indicates that they must be, then I think that the mainstream of national student thinking is characterized either by an astounding lack of maturity and responsibility or by a massive ignorance of medical science, the behavior of man and the requirements of national security. I think rather that these policies are a reflection of the mainstream of left-wing student thinking in this country, and certainly not reflection of a consensus of opinion at Birmingham-Southern College.

If we want to openly advocate and support the policies and objectives of NSA, then let us join NSA. If these are not our beliefs and opinions, then let us not give our support to NSA.

What is NSA's concept of student government? Actually, this is rather difficult to determine. According to the Student President of Notre Dame University, NSA itself is suffering from a split personality. This student leader feels that NSA is trying to compensate for its moderate past with noisy radicalism. This recent radicalism of NSA reflects an attempt to overcome widespread campus apathy toward student government. In short, NSA is striving to become relevant and influential, and it is trying to make student governments relevant and influential; its leaders have decided that the way to such relevance and influence is through emulation of the New Left (1964 student revolt, University of California at Berkeley).

What this means in relation to NSA's concept of the role of student governments is not exactly clear, but I think that the implications are plain. There is much feeling in our society that the new self-proclaimed student radicals are immature adolescents out of touch with reality. Mr. Tom Kahn, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, recently stated that civil rights marches and sit-ins, which have served to arouse students from their indifference toward social causes, have led to "an almost mystical devotion to activism and a district of theory and analysis that borders on outright anti-intellectualism." I wonder if Mr. Kahn had NSA and its policies in mind when he made that statement.

There are without doubt some advantages that accrue to membership in NSA, but these are advantages that can be had through membership in other organizations and that can be obtained by other means. The idea that we should join NSA in order to reform it, as Mr. Clem has suggested to me, seems ludicrous. It is like suggesting that a BSC student go to work for the Birmingham Independent in order to change its editorial policy.

An Editorial

NSA—Policies Or Programs?

Shall we gather by the river and watch the mainstream of student thought carry the National Student Association forward while Birmingham-Southern is aground on a sandbar called provincialism? For those who would have us not join that national organization because its policies are too liberal, let them stand up for the southern tradition and secede from modern society. The National Student Association is a positive organization in program; let us be positive in our approach to our own involvement in SGA.

The National Student Association represents the mainstream of student thought on a country-wide basis; organizations such as SUSGA reflect thinking on a limited basis. If we are to restrict our thinking and our perspective then let us remain a regionally-oriented school. The NSA is the only national student group association of its kind; by its very nature it must surely lend itself to a broader perspective than SUSGA, to which Birmingham-Southern presently belongs.

Won't it demonstrate that BSC is a radical school endorsing extremist policies? No, a thousand times no. We would be joining the NSA in recognition of the benefits to the member schools of its programs; nationally involving schools from various regions, maintaining a dialogue inter-regionally, providing leadership training for student body presidents, international student exchange programs; and for the individual student, discounts for students with an international identification card, a summer service directory listing areas with available openings in community service projects, among other things.

Joining the NSA would only show that 'Southern does not want to be isolated any longer! If we disagree with the policies of the NSA Congress (which some consider liberal), we can come out forthrightly and say so. But let's not cut off our nose to spite our face. We can surely exercise our precious right to dissent if we so desire; but it is not often that we get the opportunity to affirm our involvement in the world around us.

The NSA and its Congress is not a political organization. The delegates to the Congress can and do pass resolutions on political topics but that is not the primary purpose of the organization. The primary purpose is to foster better inter-campus relations and cooperation nationally and to represent the U.S. in the international student world. So look around you. It's a small world, isn't it? There are people and things beyond Eighth Avenue and Arkadelphia.

NSA: Reversal of A Trend by BOB CLEM

In the early part of this decade, the membership of the National Student Association experienced the withdrawal of most of its predominantly white Southern schools. This massive walk-out was the result of deep south discontent with newly-enacted policies of the NSA's National Student Congress, which by a small majority had given support to the burgeoning civil rights movement.

The majority of these protesting institutions became linked with the Southern Universities Student Government Association, a regional group which had not been of noticeable strength before the NSA schism. With the addition of these new members, however, SUSGA was given new life, and its present membership (which includes Birmingham-Southern) is of impressive strength. Significantly, the southern student organization was and is entirely apolitical; its leaders are pledged to maintain this aversion to political and social issues, thus helping to soothe the wounds which the southern schools feel were inflicted upon them at the National Student Congress in the early 60's.

It is probably somewhat parenthetical to note the withdrawal of the southern schools from NSA because they had been in the minority on the key issues of the 60's is but another manifestation of the sentiment which has characterized the southern part of the United States for the past one hundred and fifty years. That is, Southerners have traditionally reverted to the provincial attitude that they are the victims of unjust impositions, which have been placed upon them by a malevolent American majority. Thus when the National Student Congress made its endorsement of the civil rights movement, the southern schools felt that their interests were no longer being served and the withdrawal was effected.

Birmingham-Southern College is not, and never has been a member of NSA. In what has been termed its "long history of mediocrity," the college never made a move to join the national student movement, nor did the student body ever make any appreciative efforts toward communication with colleges outside the south. That this lack of outreach has existed has undoubtedly contributed to the college's mediocrity. But, as the college and, which is more significant, as the student body has raised itself from this mediocrity, its desire to grapple with new ideas and new challenges has increased greatly. The newborn concern with national issues has now reached a crucial point in the SGA's decision to hold a referendum on NSA membership on next Thursday.

The basic question is now exactly where and how Birmingham-Southern's decision will fit into the general history of the NSA especially in the context of the schism of the sixties. In the first place, its decisions should not be made on the basis of present or past political stands of the National Student Congress. It is a fact that political issues are a sideline of NSA. The overwhelming majority of NSA time and money is spent on educational and service programs for students, and delegates to the National Student Congress spend the greater part of their time in seminars, conferences, and workshops on student government programming. Delegates at the Congress can and do pass resolutions on political issues, but this is not the basic purpose of the Congress.

Yet, despite the fact that the NSA is not primarily a political organization, it will no doubt remain an issue with some as the political resolutions which are passed will be anathema to most Birmingham-Southern students, just as the civil rights resolutions of the early sixties were offensive in the eyes of the Southern bloc. It will be argued that the opinions of students at Goucher College, Amherst, and Harvard will be entirely opposed to those held by 'Southern students, and that for this reason our association with these students is not in our best interests.

If this opinion is the prevailing train of thought on the Birmingham-Southern campus, if this is an objection which will rule out our affiliation with NSA, then 'Southern will easily conform with the pattern which was set by most of the Dixie schools over five years ago. But it is hoped that 'Southern will demonstrate that its attitude is not conformed by a blatant provincialism, that it is not afraid to take political stands which represent a minority viewpoint within the National Student Congress. By seeking membership in NSA, 'Southern will assume a position of leadership among colleges in our region, many of whom are now reconsidering their emotional reactions of the early sixties. Birmingham-Southern's affiliation will be close on the heels of recent action taken by Emory University, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of Alabama, and a number of other Southern schools which have recently joined NSA's ranks.

In this situation, Birmingham-Southern is clearly called upon to help reverse a trend toward Southern isolation which was begun when our neighbor institutions decided to bury their heads in the sand.

News Endorses SGA Resolution

Honor: Responsibility and Freedom

Academic Honor and responsibility are high-sounding words, duly inscribed in college catalogues and solemnly pronounced at commencement exercises. But in themselves both words are meaningless; action gives life to the abstract, and concern by students and administration will determine whether these words are as thin as a parchment diploma or weighty as your year's work.

What these words mean at Birmingham-Southern will be determined along with the administration's final decision concerning three Southern male students. Two weeks ago, the three were involved in a serious fight at Men's West. The men were told to report to an administrative committee for disciplining, and, in an afternoon session, the committee delivered its judgment: social probation for two, suspension from Birmingham-Southern College for the other.

Fistfights in a men's residence hall violate the school's honor, but, then, what is the honor of Birmingham-Southern College? Honor demands responsibility to a code of ethics, and the three students have felt the weight of this responsibility. But honor also implies a freedom to elect this code, and if we are to feel the responsibility of honor, we must enjoy the freedom too. Otherwise honor becomes but a puff of air, and students are "loyal to the letter and spirit of College regulations" more out of fear of a wrathful in loco parentis administration than a sense of person dignity. The above quote is taken from the student handbook, which warns that as the student "is given more he is also given more responsibility." But while these three students, and Birmingham-Southern students in general, are charged with the responsibility of honor, there was, in this case, freedom to act and give the word meaning. The only student voices heard in the decision were those of the Men's Housing Council; this act was initiated by the three students themselves, not by the administration, and the Council's more lenient recommendation was later overruled by the administration.

Noting the incongruity, the Student Government Association Tuesday gave voice to student opinion, and in a resolution urged the college president "to endorse a reconsideration of the case in hand and that this reconsideration be undertaken by a committee constituted so that an appropriate degree of student representation be included."

For a greater "degree of student representation" the incongruities were pointed out in the student handbook, from the portion describing the Honor Council. And what body could better combine freedom and responsibility than the Honor Council, with its six student representatives to note the "extenuating circumstances" and "character of the accused" that the SGA saw in this particular case?

A student Honor Council sitting on social judgments would act to make honor and responsibility more than just words. In this particular case, the academic careers of two students are involved, and the possibility of the other's continuing in college is endangered. Concrete consequences hang over all three. What action could better solidify our abstract and rather ambiguous honor than the establishment of a permanent judiciary body of students and faculty to represent the best interests of all.

The Hilltop News heartily endorses the actions of the SGA and its attempts to establish a more meaningful procedure of trying disciplinary misdeeds.

resolution:

Whereas the student legislature of Birmingham-Southern College is fully convinced of and gives its whole-hearted support to this institution's commitment to academic excellence, and

Whereas the legislature believes that the preservation of academic democracy at Birmingham-Southern is of the utmost importance, and

Whereas the legislature is convinced that the college administration is deeply concerned with the welfare of each and every student on this campus, and

Whereas it is the opinion of the legislature that the recent disciplinary action against Jim McCrea, David Buchholz, and Richard Meyer represents a judgment of undue severity and that a disparity of judgment exists, and

Whereas the nature of the punishment recommended leads to some concern that the tribunal appointed to hear the case might not have given proper consideration to extenuating circumstances, might have given only cursory consideration to the character of each accused party, and possibly by-passed the opinions voiced by the Men's House Council,

Be it Resolved that the president of the college be urged to endorse a reconstruction of the case in hand and that this reconsideration be undertaken by a committee constituted so that an appropriate degree of student representation be included.

The Hilltop News

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Student Forum

Quest: Is It Worth It?

by AL PEARSON

At the beginning of every quarter each B.S.C. student goes through the routine of getting his Quest cards. The general idea, then, it seems to be true on this campus, is to get rid of them in the most convenient fashion possible. This, more or less, entails enough cunning for a student to walk in one door at Munger Auditorium and out another without being spotted by a ticket taker. Perhaps, it is now high time to stand back and look at the Quest program to see the value in it, if there is any in its present format.

For this spring quarter, there are twenty-five Quest events with thirty-three performances. The largest number of these programs go under the classification: Art shows, Cinema, and Concerts. In quite a few instances, I venture to say, these have only limited appeal. And then there is the Planetarium show—an old stand-by—which is good for a card or two every quarter. The sad aspect of this all is that out of thirty-three performances there are only two lectures; and only one of them could be safely described as having any possibilities of widespread interest—"Franco-American Relations Today". All in all a rather insipid list of selections for the average student here.

The description of Quest as an "experiment" is a wise choice of words indeed. As it stands now, revision is in order; it is very simply of little value, and therefore not really worth the effort to maintain. Not without a grain of truth has some sage B.S.C. student called it a "farce". Foremost in the Administration's consideration should be the fact that students generally consider Quest a nuisance; there is, in fact, I think, only a modicum of interest in the large majority of the selections. Very little that is presented in Quest is of pressing interest or importance to the B.S.C. student. Thus passivity reigns and, therein, another reason for the apathy on this campus. And this passivity is no wonder for the Quest program is rarely a forum for the discussion of matters vital to the modern day student anywhere; what is said or produced, in short has no relevance where; what is said or produced, in short, has no relevance to be one of the better institutions of this region; yet, only upon few occasions do we attract well known public figures who can challenge us with ideas outside of the southern tradition. The fact of the matter is that Quest is lackluster; and generally unappealing presentations will result in generally uninterested responses. So why continue this?

Quest is described as an experiment, as I have mentioned, and some fairly substantial results are in. It evidently is an unsuccessful experiment. This does not call for its elimination, however, because it has, I believe, possible value for every student on this campus—if in a changed format. Something that would go far in combating the sterility of Quest would be the addition of a list of speakers specifically chosen because of their identification with or interest in contemporary problems and issues. Even something as ambitious as Emphasis '67 which was held at the University of Alabama is not unthinkable. Furthermore, it would be far more broadening than anything presently offered by Quest. Certainly these kinds of programs are expensive but, nonetheless, they are worthwhile if they create a sense of involvement in the students. And this we need now if ever.

And so until some improbable date in the future the ludicrous routine will, I trust, go on.

Faculty Forum

What Is Art?

By RAYMOND MacMAHON

In response to an oft heard question "What is Art?", Mr. MacMahon has written the following essay. It should be noted that when he refers to the "student of art", he is not implying an art major but merely any student who conscientiously attempts to experience art. Although Mr. MacMahon is specifically referring to the visual arts, his comments apply equally to poetry, music, theater, indeed any of the many creative art forms.

The question is never asked by artists or students of art, but is often asked by others.

The art student is a person interested in art and this interest prompts him to go to art school. Obviously he considers that a verbal answer to the question is not the answer. Or it might be that his interest in art can not be put into such a simple question.

The art student beginning his study in art school has an idea of what art is and his studies seem to broaden his original narrow concept. Day by day he is shown examples of art and told many things which come under the general heading of art. Day by day he works on fragments of art in his drawing, painting, sculpting, etc. He obviously has faith that there is something called art and that his art school is leading him in art activities.

His instruction informs him that art has been created by man as far back as our history of man covers. He also learns that art has been very different at the various historical periods. Also he learns that artists have been influenced by the art of the past but that individual artists change past art forms. The student of art also learns that art is created by painters, sculptors, etc., not by philosophers, critics, psychologists, etc. The student of art learns that art is not created with knowledge alone but rather with knowledge and feeling combined. The student learns that he can develop a sensitivity to art. The art object becomes a stimulus to the observer's aesthetic sensitivity. The observer then reacts to the art stimulus and therefore some works of art become an art experience for him and some do not... and then too there are degrees of artistic experience. The student also realizes that there is no simple yes and no answer to art, but that he has the opportunity to react to art objects.

One can have faith that the art objects he finds in the museum is art but faith and respect is not an art experience, he must react to the art object himself before it becomes art for him. One can not expect an art-authority to give one art, art is a personal affair.

Dear sir:

Please send me the names as soon as is possible to find such of the persons or person responsible for removing the pictures of Buck Owens and the Buckaroos that I had put up. Your immediate attention is requested.

Sincerely,

John R. Country
Entertainment Chm.,
Birmingham-Southern College

Vox Populi

Box 99
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama 35204
April 24, 1967

Dear Mr. Editor:

In a letter to the Editor in last week's Hilltop News, a certain Mr. deShazo, writing with his usual flair, claims that anyone who has "payed" close attention to the anti-war movement must be "abashed" to find out how many diverse elements it includes. Why exactly one should feel a sudden sense of shame or inadequacy on learning this datum is not made clear, but it is made abundantly clear that deShazo would be mortified to imagine that anyone might think that the bulk of American college students are not supporting the war in Vietnam.

The war in Vietnam' is the most tragic event our generation has ever witnessed; but Mr. deShazo does not concern himself with the substance of the issue at hand; he becomes instead "upset" to observe the "damage" the protest movement has done to the "image" of the college in the nation, without questioning whether the protestor or the war-mongers have offered the better solution to the problem.

Using a style reminiscent of the Birmingham Independent or The Thunderbolt, deShazo slyly connects the protest to whom he calls pseudo-intellectuals who only "masquerade" as students in order to "hide," as he puts it, behind academic freedom. Unlike the publications mentioned above, deShazo does not suggest that Jews and homosexuals also take part in anti-war protests, but he's only a single implication away. Where he gets his inside information on the constitutions of the protestors we can only guess; but he seems so certain of his facts that we must assume that he has seen several great mobilizations. Nobody wants to be called a pseudo-intellectual: after all, we are speaking of college students, and college students are supposed to be concerned with intellectual matters. But in deShazo's milieu, must one be an anti-intellectual to escape his dread labeling?

Until deShazo can see into the souls of anti-war demonstrations, though, he might well be advised—if he seek to speak the truth—to avoid depreciating the sincerity of war-protestors. Although this may not be the instant to argue my point of view, I find it difficult to imagine that any informed person would not be a war-protestor, regardless of the "image" that might be projected.

F. Conaway

PS: deShazo calls Carmichael a "dime-store radical." Now, I know what a "dime-store governor" is, but whatever is a "dime-store radical"?



Tomorrow is the big day. Beginning at nine o'clock and dealing until twelve, the Birmingham-Southern College bridge tournament will find students, faculty, and administration members competing in duplicate bridge. The tournament, which will be held in the Snavely Ballroom, is being judged by Mrs. Penny Chauncey. There is no admission charge, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Description of Endgame

A Bare Room...A Grey Light

A bare room. Grey light.

These words describe Samuel Beckett's conception of the setting for his play, Endgame.

Normally, a setting has the dual function of reinforcing the play's meaning and being reasonably attractive and interesting.

But in Endgame, the meaning requires an environment which is thoroughly unattractive and uninteresting.

The drama, which opens its six-day run on May 11, concerns life as it is lived through an eternal process of "ending."

One of the characters cannot stand; another cannot sit. Two others await the end of the endgame in twin garbage cans.

The play has a deep and frighteningly relevant kind of humor, a grotesque recognition of the absurdities the human condition precipitates.

But the comedy is most relevant because it grows—not from a whimsical base—but from the greyest, coldest kind of reality.

Concrete reality is expressed literally through a concrete world. Cold granite reflects colder light. The audience is a part of Endgame, because the setting envelopes them, extending behind the seats, across the total walls of the Underground Theatre.

For Women of Trachis and Blood Wedding, the seats were painted in festive colors, reflecting the playful roots from which even drama of serious purpose springs. But Endgame challenges the meaning of each spectator's reality more than either of the other plays. For Endgame, the seats are black.

All shapes on the stage are regular and isolated. The windows are squares, the panes sunk more than a foot into the bomb-shelter-like walls. They are high and apart. There are two doors, of which one will never again be opened. It is the door of escape. As one of the characters says after considering escape, "There's nowhere else."

The room itself is rectangular and undecorated. Hamm, paralyzed in his chair, must sit exactly in the center, except when

he is wheeled about the room's boundaries — for him, a trip around the world.

Ed Peed, David Wilborn, Cathy Bankston, and Howard Cruse will enact what the critic David I. Grossvogel has called Beckett's "drawing-room play."

Their actions will be bounded by the set which Cruse has designed, which he admits will be the less successful for anyone who finds it "pretty."

"The play itself is often very funny," he says, "but the comedy must grow uncompromisingly out of the human dilemma—not out of external objects."

Tickets are now available; students may be assured of seats for the evening of their choice by paying a twenty-five-cent reservation fee. This will also permit them to select their viewing position according to their own preferences.

Recession is when the guy nextdoor loses his job. Depression is when you lose your job. Panic is when your wife loses her job.

SENIORS ATTENTION

Have you considered a career in tax administration? Attractive positions are available to accounting majors with beginning salaries from \$6387 per year to \$9220 per year depending on your qualifications. A liberal moving allowance is also provided. Want to know more? Contact the Personnel Officer, Internal Revenue Service, Birmingham, Alabama 35201.

WHO OWNS THE ZEBRA?

In New York, stranger accosts stranger with a mimeographed sheet of paper and the question "Have you seen this?" In university dormitories, the problem is tacked to doors. In suburban households, the ring of the telephone is likely to herald a voice that asks, "Is it the Norwegian?" The cause of the excitement is the brainteaser below. The facts essential to solving the problem—which can indeed be solved by combining deduction, analysis and sheer persistence—are as follows:

1. There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities, with different pets, drinks and cigarettes.
 2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
 3. The Spaniard owns the dog.
 4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
 5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
 6. The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the ivory house.
 7. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
 8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
 9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
 10. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.
 11. The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
 12. Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
 13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
 14. The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
 15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.
- NOW, who drinks water? And who owns the Zebra?

Answer next week

Juvenile delinquency is the result of parents trying to train children without starting at the bottom.

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Netters Stop Saints, Sewanee

After losing its first four matches, the Birmingham-Southern tennis team has now won five out of its last six encounters. Last week they defeated St. Bernard of Cullman by a crushing score of 8-1.

On Tuesday of this week the BSC team travelled to Sewanee to play an all important match. Birmingham-Southern has not defeated a Sewanee team in the last five years, and last year they handed the Panther netmen their only loss. Certainly this was a win that was wanted badly. When play on the five indoor courts ended, Coach Al Wassum found his team sporting a close 5-4 victory. In singles competition the two teams split with Bill Burch, Bob Keller, and Burk McWilliams winning for 'Southern. Doubles proved to be the deciding factor, and 'Southern won two out of the three matches. Burch and Neal Templeton ousted their opponents in a close, three-set match while Big Dave Wilson and "Book Store" Rosdick won in the decisive match.

The Panther netters face Emory tomorrow in Atlanta and then meet St. Bernard and Berry College on the road next week.

Bill Burch (BSC) d. Bill Yates 6-3, 6-4

Moultrie Burns (S) d. Neal Templeton 4-6, 6-2, 6-1

Burk McWilliams (BSC) d. Deric Belc 6-0, 6-1

John Parsons (S) d. Dave Wilson 6-0, 12-10

Bob Keller (BSC) d. Bryan Dilworth 6-4, 6-4

Jim Burns (S) d. Tom Rosdick 6-3, 6-2

Burch - Templeton (BSC) d. Yates-Burns 6-4, 4-6, 6-2

Parsons-Weekley (S) d. Keller-McWilliams 6-3, 10-8

Wilson-Rosdick (BSC) d. Burns-Dilworth 9-7, 6-2

Panthers Dropped By Hawks, 13-4

Friday, April 21—Today the Huntingdon baseball Hawks knocked off the BSC Panthers with comparative ease, 13-4, after the Panthers threatened victory with a one-run lead after four innings. Winning pitcher was Bob Schremser, who relieved starter Bob Eskew in the third inning and went the rest of the way. Losing pitcher was Dugald McMillan, who held the Hawks to two runs until they broke loose in the fifth with a seven-run rally in which Lefty Bill Banks was called in to relieve.

Leading hitters for Huntingdon were centerfielder John Schremser, who went four-for-six with two RBI's, shortstop Jim Cawthorne, three-for-five, and third baseman Walter Gordon, two-for-four with three RBI's. Schremser's two RBI's came on his ninth-inning home run to left-center.

For 'Southern, second baseman Tom Yeilding went three-for-five, and Dave Wallace, before suffering a hand injury while catching in the fifth, went one-for-two with two RBI's. 'Southern's big hit of the day was a towering triple to left by Mike Luther, which drove in the only other 'Southern run.

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Your Host

GEORGE STEVENS

Remain Undefeated

ATO, Faculty Top Men's Softball

As of this past Wednesday, the softball nines of the Faculty and ATO have maintained undefeated records by capturing two victories each in the previous two weeks of play. This leaves these two teams atop the league standing with 4-0 records.

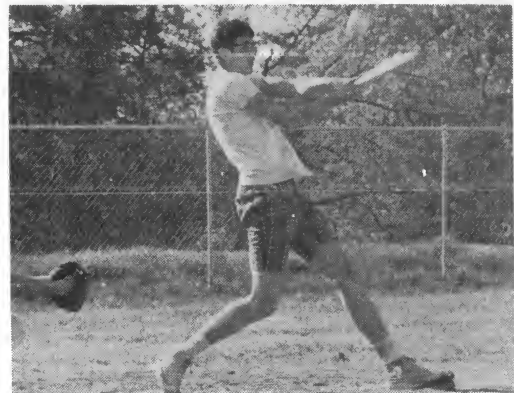
Wednesday, April 12th, the KA's defeated TX behind the pitching of Don Cox, 14-3. Losing pitcher Lee Reed was bombed for five runs in the second inning and six runs in the fifth,

homered for the faculty, while Todd Rogers hit one for PIKA.

On Tuesday the ATO's rushed the KA's, 18-7. Bob Sheehan was the winner, while Bill Helm received the loss. Eight runs in the second inning and five more in the third clinched the game early for ATO. For the winners, Don Lundy belted two homers; Bill Burch and Steve Spellman hit one each.

LXA beat the Independents on Wednesday, 15-13. Jada Winton

the second inning when they bombed the Sigs for ten runs and ran the score to 12-3. The next two innings saw more conservative play, as the Sigs brought in two more runs and the ATA's only one. In the sixth inning, SAE made a valiant effort to catch up by batting through the order and scoring five runs to make the score 13-10. The ATO's did them three better, however, in their half by running the score to its limit with seven runs to end the game. Winning pitcher for ATO was Bob Sheehan, who pitched the entire game. Losing pitcher was Wayne Lord, who was relieved by lefty Tom Rosdick in the fifth. Home runs in the ball game came from the winners' bats only, with Don Lundy and Mike Parker getting one each. Parker's blast was a grand slam to left center which accounted for the last ATO runs.



Ed Williams belts one into centerfield as intramural softball continues.

with the KA bats of Walter Garrett, Joe Gribbon, Ron Hamby, and Don Krup leading the way. Garrett himself had a home run and two singles. The biggest inning for TX was the fourth, in which they mustered two runs. Rex Roach was a consistent TX with two hits.

The following day, the SAE's handily defeated LXA, 16-3. Winning pitcher for the Sigs was Wayne Lord, while the loser was Walter Meigs. Five-run barrages in both the second and third innings by the winners put the game out of reach early. Sound defense by SAE players held the LX's score down. Eckert homered for LXA.

Monday, April 17, the faculty knocked off PIKA, 19-12. Pitching for the winners was Bill Battle, while Bill Gunn hurled for the Pikes. The difference was made by two explosive faculty innings, the third and the fourth, in which five and nine runs came across, respectively. Al Wassum

took pitching honors for the Indies, while Walter Meigs pitched for LXA. Four runs in the fourth inning and five in the fifth were the big innings for the winners. Ken Skelton homered for LXA.

Thursday SAE knocked off TX, 17-4. Solid scoring in each inning gave pitcher Wayne Lord the victory for the Sigs, while Lee Reed received the loss. SAE homers were by Clark Collier and Dicky Stanford.

This past Monday the faculty edged the KA's, 9-8. Winner was Bill Battle for the teachers, while the loser was Bill Helm. A six-run second inning gave the faculty the needed boost for victory. Butch Seales and Walter Garrett homered for the losers.

The ATO's won their biggest game so far this season when they knocked off the SAE's, 20-10, in six innings Wednesday. The ATO's, with plenty of power and experience, found holes in the Sig infield, particularly up the middle, and used their own ability to place hit through these holes to gain the victory. The SAE's hit well in spurts, but repeated popping-up plagued the Sig batters at crucial times. The winners broke ahead for good in

Indy Girls Rate High

An about face has been made by the Independent girls. After forfeiting out of basketball season, they are now on top of the ratings in softball action. Janet Conboy has managed to recruit at least 20 players for each game. In their four games the Indies have scored 15 runs or more, and they have kept their foes at six points or less. The Indies started off their season with a 25-1 victory over the Alpha Chi's, and then went on to defeat the Pi Phi's 25-6. The Zeta's matched the Pi Phi's with a 15-6 loss against the Indy team, and then the DZ's went down 18-4 against this bat cracking team. It looks like the Indy girls are the team to beat.

Two of the closest games of the season were played last week. The Alpha Chi's defeated the KD's in a high scoring battle ending 32-28. Then the Zeta's took the AOP's in the last minute of action tallying a score of 15-13. As the paper goes to press, the second place AOP's are to meet the Indies in the toughest game of the season.

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GREENHALL'S
EASTWOOD MALL

Sports Column

A Good Thing at Vestavia

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

When one speaks of spring sports nowadays, at least here in America and the South, one sport crops into the average mind that might not have two or three decades ago—golf. Through the rise of golfing greats like Hagen, Sarazen, Jones, and Armour back in the earlier years of this century; through the financial support of commercial interests; and of course, through the ever-successful efforts of television patronage more recently, the sport has grown from a secondary form of recreational exercise for the increased leisure time to a widely-popular, financial enterprise for that awfully-rich breed known as professional golfers. Nor is this sport really just a spring sport. That limitation is placed upon it only because the largest tournaments are played in and around the spring months, and because golf season, for school teams like ours at Southern, is in the spring. No, golf really is a year-round sport, with fair weather only a preference rather than a requirement.

Even in Alabama football country, in the city whose growth supposedly has been fostered by the hustle and bustle of industry, time and interest is beginning to be devoted to the country-club game in its professional phase. Through the efforts of Mr. Russ Dimick and the Birmingham Golf Association, tomorrow will be an historical occasion for Birmingham golf fans, and for the city itself. I am referring to the display of nationally-known professional golfing talent at Vestavia Country Club for the benefit of the American Cancer Society Chapter of Birmingham. Featured from the world of PGA golf will be Gay Brewer (winner of the Masters this year), Jack Nicklaus (he's won the Masters three times, along with many more tournaments), Doug Sanders (he didn't sign his card at Pensacola last year), and Mason Rudolph (he's good, too—a Southerner from round 'bout Nashville).

Added to this congregation will be some amateurs who'll round out the slate. Some of these amateurs are pretty famous, too, though not for their exploits on the links. Hoagy Carmichael (that guy with the piano), Robert Colbert and Mark Goddard (from two of those way-out TV shows), Bart Starr (an Alabamian ade good in the Alabama Sport), and Bob Hope (comedian and one of the busiest fellows in all the world). Playing with Hope will be two Birminghamians: golfing amateur Walter Wood and Charlie Boswell (a fellow whose incredible golfing feats take second place to the man that he is).

The Masters is the only event in the golf world for which there is a sell-out. Here's the chance for every Birmingham fan of golf, entertainment, football, and cancer control to have an enjoyable morning and afternoon. An exhibition by the golfers, emceed by Hope, will begin at 11:30 in the morning, and the tee-off is scheduled for 12 noon. Tickets can be purchased at the course.

Some folks have put out the word that there's a new dynasty in the world of sports—the Baltimore Orioles. These folks are right in at least one respect, that there's a new dynasty. That dynasty, however, seems to be developing in the National Basketball Association rather than in major league baseball. As you know, the Philadelphia 76'ers won the NBA play-offs this week over San Francisco, beating S. F. on their home court twice in the process.

I won't say that the 76'ers are the greatest ever, as their coach will, but they should dominate professional basketball for some time with the combination of talent they have assembled.

GOLF TEAM
GALLOPS ON

Tomorrow the golf team takes on the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, after two smashing wins this past week. Last April 20th, led by Steve Thomas's fine 67 and Captain Donald Meyer's steady 71, the golf team defeated St. Bernard.

Don Meyer (BSC) def. Sam Doyle (SB) 3-0.

Steve Thomas (BSC) def. Larry Lenzi (SB) 3-0.

Meyer and Thomas (BSC) def. Doyle and Lenzi (SB) 3-0.

Billy McDonald (BSC) def. Bob Fuller (SB) 2½-½.

Mike Callahan (BSC) def. Dick Dossey (SB) 3-0.

McDonald and Callahan (BSC) def. Fuller and Dossey 3-0.

Tuesday, April 25, in a steady rain the Panther's linksters stroked their way to satisfying 12½-5½ come from behind victory over Jacksonville State University. The victory resulted from a fine team effort led by Captain Donald Meyer's one under par 70. Meyer stroked in seven putts over 15 feet in racking up 4 birdies for a smashing victory over Jax State's previously undefeated number one man, Tommy Howard. Steve Thomas, hampered by the weather, kept the pressure on his opponent all the way in bettering him with a fine round of 74. Meyer and Thomas brother-in-law well for a best ball of 35-31-66 in routing their opponents.

The Panther's three and four men were down 3-0 after nine holes of play, but they didn't give up. All Callahan having recovered from Houseparty played a determined back nine to win a point from Tommy Carter who shot 69 for the day's medal honors. Billy McDonald, playing his last match for Birmingham-Southern, was also down at the turn. Billy vowed that he would retire as a winner, and that he did. One-putting the last three holes, McDonald surged to win the back nine and eighteen hole points. After being four down at the turn, McDonald and Callahan teamed to win the back nine for another point.

This victory brought the golf team's record to 5-2, and with a good effort from every player, Coach Englebert foresees victory for the rest of the season. This coming week finds the team at St. Bernard Wednesday and back home against Vanderbilt Friday.

Don Meyer (BSC) def. Tommy Howard (JU) 2½-½.

Steve Thomas (BSC) def. Marc Calton (JU) 3-0.

Meyer and Thomas (BSC) def. Howard and Calton (JU) 3-0.

Tommy Carter (JU) def. Mike Callahan (BSC) 2-1.

Billy McDonald (BSC) def. Dennis Gable (JU) 2-1.

Carter and Gable (JU) def. Callahan and McDonald 2-1.

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Panther Den

Callahan: Panther on the Green

The number three linksman on Coach Englebert's golf team this year is Mike Callahan. Mike is in his senior year and is a veteran of three years. He is a Biology major who plans to attend the University of Alabama

tered two years in golf and one year in basketball and football. Mike, who began to play golf at 13, has played in the Birmingham Country Club Invitational once, and has won the Mountain Brook Junior Tournament.



Mike Callahan: Panther on the green.

Medical School this September. A member of SAE fraternity, Mike also participates in Caduceus Club and the American Chemical Society.

Mike attended Birmingham University School where he let-

When asked to comment on this year's golf team Mike replied, "I am not a real optimistic type of person, but I don't see how we could lose more than one more match; and if everything goes right, we shouldn't have a record worse than 9 and 3 for the season." This would be the best season in the four-year history of the team. When asked to pick out the leaders on the golf team, Mike commented, "Don Meyer, our number one man, and Steve Thomas, our number two man, have both played well this year. The enthusiasm of the team is real high; we had about 15 boys to try out this year as compared to four or five in past years. We are off to our best start ever with the present five and two record." Mike then added, "A lot of credit must go to Coach Englebert, who has taken time from his other jobs to come out and coach us. Coach Englebert has shown terrific interest in the team."



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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MAY 5, 1967

Number 25

Program Tinged with Politics

CAMPUS HONORARIES TAP 41

Students turned out Wednesday to see forty-one of their classmates tapped for scholastic honors and to get a taste of campus politics. Phi Eta Sigma, ODK, Mortar Board, and Alpha Lambda Delta announced new members at the convocation, along with the selections for the student Honor Council.

Phi Eta Sigma

New members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for men, are Terry Cale, Carlee Cobb, Bob Corley, Bill Davidson, Bill Elland, Ed Howard, Bob McClure, Bill Murray, and Samuel Urney.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary, tapped Marjorie Burgess, Janet Conboy, Lanell Davidson, Melanie Duffey, Barbara Erickson, Nancy Haynes, Henrietta Speaks, Cathy Mims, Martha Merrill, Mary Ann Paul, Anne Walker, Marline McCargo, Sharon Phillips, and Jane Edge.

ODK

Senior men's scholastic and

service honorary, ODK, tapped James Cook, Mike Harper, Ken Skelton, Howard Cruse, Massey Gentry, Dr. Ralph Tanner, and Dr. John Seigwart. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary whose members are selected from outstanding men students in such fields as athletics, student government, publications and dramatic arts.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women, picked Sarah Ann Robinson, Dorothy Ward, Debbie Strain, Nan Torck, Chris Paulk, Toney Tyler, Jan Brooks, Katherine Bissett, Rebecca Sue Hamilton, Margaret Lagman, and Adria Hudleston as new members.

Honor Council

Also announced at the convocation Wednesday were the new members of the Birmingham-Southern Honor Council; these are Susan Atkins, Shella Bishop, Greg Dixon, Mike Harper, Wayne Lord, Jayne McCain, Lew Mitchell, David Wallace, and Dr. Henry Randall. Members of the Honor Council are elected by the SGA from the student body at large.

Campus politics spilled over into the assembly as pro and con factions concerning Southern's proposed membership within the National Student Association busily circulated material among the students before the program.



The unveiling of Hamm (Ed Peed), a daily morning ritual for Clov (David Wilborn), in College Theater's Spring play **ENDGAME**.

A FEW SEATS LEFT

Beckett's Endgame Premieres Thursday

The College Theater changes

pace this quarter with its production of *Endgame*, an absurd play by Samuel Beckett. Opening Thursday, May 11, in the Underground Theater in Stockham at 8:30 p.m., the play will run through May 16 with performances nightly and a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, May 14.

Although Beckett is an Irishman, the play was written in French. Beckett did this because the use of another language forced the author to direct the ingenuity that might be expended on mere embellishment of style in his own idioms to the utmost clarity and economy of expression. Thus the play strives toward universality.

This tragi-comedy deals with an "endgame," the final game in the hour of death. The world outside the character's small shelter is barren—"Corpsed." The four characters believe themselves to be the sole survivors of an unknowable disaster. One of the characters cannot stand; another cannot sit. The others await the end of the end-game in twin garbage cans.

In the production of *Endgame*, the audience becomes a part of the action; the setting envelopes them, extending behind the

seats, across the total walls of the Underground Theater.

For *Women of Trachis* and *Blood Wedding*, the seats were painted in bright colors, but *Endgame* challenges the meaning of each spectator's reality more than either of the other plays. For *Endgame*, the seats are black.

This is comedy—the comedy is pathos. The cast includes Ed Peed as Hamm; David Wilborn as Clov; Cathy Bankston as Nell, and Howard Cruse as Nagg. The stage manager is Mary Charles Lucas; the designer is Howard Cruse.

Admission is free but reservations should be made to insure a seat. There are still a few single seats available if students wish to make the twenty-five cent reservation. Last quarter almost everyone was seated, but some students who did not get in the waiting line soon enough did not get seats.

Where Is Mr. Owens?

Perhaps you've been wondering "where is Mr. Sam Batt Owens and what is he doing?" Mr. Owens writes from Lake Martin, where he spends most of his time while on "Sabbatical leave", that his work is going extremely well. He has completed the revision of three chapters in

his book, *Pipe Organ Performance*, and has collected the material and planned four additional chapters. He has also completed two Suites for Organ (each with three movements), one of which he will perform in Birmingham on May 18. The second suite was written for Jim Dorroh, who will "premier" the suite when he appears in solo recital before the Southern Region American Guild of Organists Convention in New Orleans the week of June 12th. Mr. Owens has also completed two new mixed choir anthems and an extended fourteen minute work, "Litanies" for male chorus, baritone solo, and organ. At present he is in the process of completing *Six Preludes for Organ on Sacred Harp Hymn Tunes* which was requested of him by Abingdon Press in Nashville with an anticipated publication date of late spring, 1968.

In addition to his activities in composition and writing, Mr. Owens is supervising the installation and tonal finishing of three pipe organs of his design. The organ in First Baptist Church, Alexander City, has been completed and the large new organ in Mountain Brook Baptist Church and his new organ in First Methodist Church, Gadsden, are being completed at this time. He has also just completed drawing the tonal design for a small organ (his twenty-third design), to go in First Methodist of Carbon Hill, Alabama.

Mr. Owens will return to the city to play three dedicatory recitals beginning Sunday afternoon, May 14th, at Vestavia Hills Methodist Church; Thursday night, May 18th at Mountain Brook Baptist; and Sunday night, May 21st at First Methodist in Gadsden.

"ALL FOR JUNE"

"All For June" will be the theme for the annual freshman class talent show being held Saturday May 20th in Munger Auditorium. The wide variety of talent, including production numbers, dancing, instrumentals, and singing, will be arranged to represent the three seasons of the school year.

The show will begin at 7:00 PM with the admission charge of \$1.00 per couple and .75¢ drag going to the Ford Foundation drive. Heading the freshman class venture is Andy Wolfe, president of the organization.

A Beauty, A Beast, and Fun

Fun and frolic marked the annual May Day activities on the Hilltop last Friday. In the hilarious "Pretty Legs" contest during the 10:00 break, students chose Coach Carlos de Cubas and his sexy legs. The afternoon's activities included booths by all Greek groups for pie-throwing, kissing, water balloon-tossing, dumping deCubas, and eating goodies. The fraternity booth award went to Pi Kappa Alpha for their band which provided the entertainment and the Zetas won the sorority booth award with their amazing freak show.

The highlight of the day's activities was the dance at which the Pieces of Eight, formerly the Medallions, provided excellent entertainment. It was the best attended and the most thoroughly enjoyed dance of the year. The coveted title of May Queen was won by Miss Marline McCargo, who is secretary-elect of SGA and who recently was chosen Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart. Bill Halbrooks, a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, was voted Ugly Man on Campus. Pike David Buchholz played a close second in the voting.



The Beauty and the Beast—Marline McCargo, Southern's May Queen and Bill Halbrooks, the Ugly Man on Campus.

Festival of Arts

Quest Art Show Now Open

The Art Department of Birmingham-Southern has been invited to participate in the Festival of Arts program in continu-

ation of the series of "Honored Exhibitors", which was started four years ago. This year the six Birmingham artists chosen to be honored are: Brack Walker, Hugh Williams, and Howard Goodson, to exhibit at Samford; and Robert F. Phillips, Doris Wainwright Kennedy, and Merton Brown, to exhibit here at Southern.

Mr. Brown, Art Editor of the Progressive Farmer Magazine, studied at the Chicago Art Institute and Washington University School of Fine Arts, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Kennedy graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and studied painting and drawing from private teachers and in museums from an early age; Mr. Phillips traveled and painted in Mexico and studied independently while working 10 years in a steel mill. He then studied at the Newark Academy of Arts, Newark, N. J.

The show will open May 5 and there will be a reception Sunday, May 7, from 4 to 6. Each of the artists will have eight paintings on exhibit.

Housemother Wins Bridge Tournament

Thirty-six students and faculty members competed in the duplicate bridge tournament held in Snively Ballroom, April 29, from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. The tournament was sponsored by the Activities Council of SGA, with Cheryl Holmes serving as Bridge Chairman.

Winners of first place were Mrs. Georgia Proctor, housemother of Andrews, and Dee Childress; in tie for second place were the couples of Butch Blanton and Rachel Redwine, and Jim Barnard and Jan Kinnaird. Directing the tournament was Mr. Bob Fulton of the local Bridge Association. Coach of the winning couples was presented with a deck of plastic playing cards.

SGA Reports

Non-Academic Judiciary Needed

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

The recent incident in which three male students were charged with serious misconduct in a residence hall has pointed out the need for a thorough reevaluation of the student's role in the judicial process. While there are several established bodies which are charged with administering justice in both the academic and the non-academic areas; the authority and jurisdiction of these bodies are decidedly ambiguous, a fact which was at least partially responsible for the stir which was created by the recent incident.

Of these existing judicial bodies, the Honor Council carries the greatest degree of validity as an authoritative tribunal. The Council is presently composed of eight students, and one faculty member elected by the student legislature, the dean of the college, the dean of students, and the dean of women.

But a troublesome aspect of the Honor Council's mandate (which is outlined in general terms in the Constitution of Birmingham-Southern College, 1965, and defined more specifically in the Honor Code) is that the Council's jurisdiction is not made clear. In one section of the "Student Policy on Honor," found in the student handbook, the Council is authorized to act as a judicial court for the trial of students accused of "giving or receiving aid in any academic work, lying, stealing, or any dishonorable action in connection with campus or student activities."

By a liberal interpretation of this paragraph, the council might conceivably undertake to hear a case involving residence hall misconduct. But a closer perusal of the Council's statement of jurisdiction makes it fairly obvious that the Council originally was intended to hear cases in the academic area alone. The various aspects of the "Policy on Honor" which seem to leave the way open for the Council to hear non-academic cases were, in all probability, the result of a desire to avoid any inflexible definitions of the concept of "honor." At any rate, decisions of the Honor Council are by precedent final, although the student is permitted to appeal the Council's decision to the president of the college if he thinks the Council's decision to be too severe.

Imbued with less authority than the Honor Council are the Residence Hall Councils, which have traditionally reserved jurisdiction for cases involving rule infractions in the dormitories. The basic flaw in these components of the judicial structure is the fact that the decisions of either body are subject to the review of the appropriate dean.

In view of the fact that the Residence Hall Councils are composed entirely of students, it is understandable that the administration has not given them the amount of authority which it has bestowed upon the Honor Council. In cases where the deans have taken action to reserve the Residence Hall decisions, the administration has as a rule established review boards composed of several administrators to give the situation a full hearing. Thus the president of the college was following a clear precedent when he appointed a four-member tribunal to hear the recent case.

It is significant to note that in no previous instance have students protested that this mode of operation is an imposition on student self-government. When this point was raised during the course of the recent hearing, President Phillips made it explicitly clear that he was more than willing to entertain proposals for a new student judiciary, whose purpose would be to give students a stronger hand in the hearing of non-academic cases as well as academic.

Such a judicial body would have appellate jurisdiction in cases of campus misconduct which are judged to be of major consequence and thus beyond the preview of the Residence Hall Councils. Most cases would be directed to the Residence Hall Councils, and it would be up to the accused student or the dean of students as to whether or not a case should be brought to the higher tribunal. The structure and the degree of authority of the new court would probably be roughly the same as that which now characterize the Honor Council.

These concepts of a new judiciary represent only an opinion, and a special committee will be formulating the SGA's proposals for the system sometime in the near future.

"ON THE ROOFTOP"

The Rooftop, set in a Parisian sidewalk atmosphere with small tables for four with red checkered cloths with the entire area surrounded by yellow jonquils, provides a background for conversation and brunch for students from Samford and Birmingham-Southern.

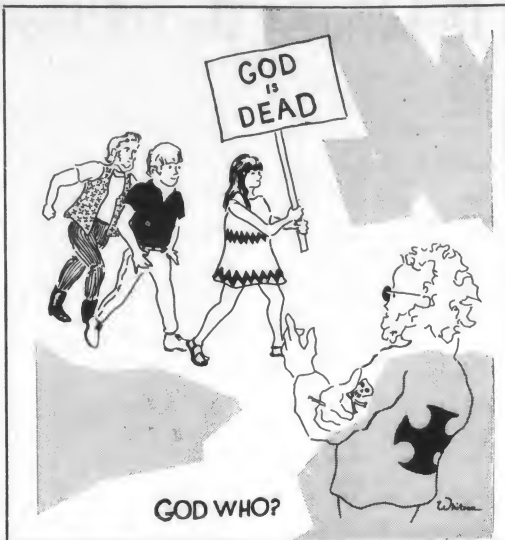
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. coffee and french pastries are served "On the Rooftop" of Snavely Student Center where various programs are presented and discussed.

The informal scene of the Rooftop has hosted such guests as Mrs. John Hardage, who formerly taught German at BSC. She was born in Germany with

Jewish heritage but since coming to this country has been converted to Christianity. She came to speak of her experience and "Her Story."

The following week Marla Ostergren from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Birmingham-Southern College sang selected numbers in Portuguese, including "How Great Thou Art," and discussed the atmosphere surrounding "A Christian in Brazil."

Rooftop will host Chaplain Don Shockly, who will discuss such questions as "What's Happening to Theology in America" and "The Emerging New Conception of the Ministry."



Where The Action Is!

by TIMME HELZER
Collegiate Press Service

What's a nice person like you doing in a place like this? I mean really, what do you think you're doing here? It was probably your Mom and Dad who had always expected you to go to college, and because you wanted to get away from home, the University seemed just far enough distant. Or was it that all the other seniors in your high school were planning college careers and you didn't want to be separated from your friends or lose your status?

Maybe you had already completed your graduate work and you and your wife thought you could make better advancement as a professor at a university which was more in keeping with your own cultural background. Or when coming out of high school, you had the choice of wearing a blue fraternity blazer or a khaki field jacket, and you finally decided that blue had always been your favorite color. Perhaps you could see a better chance of finding a potentially successful husband here at the university and chose not to be a sales guy downtown after all.

Well, now that you're where all the action is, baby, what is the action? It isn't dialing the phone yourself and asking Mom and Dad for a little extra spending money or going for a coke in the Union to watch those guys in beards and wire-rim glasses and not have the courage to talk with them. Nor is it action for the newest prof in the department to stay home to correct 120 extra essay tests while other members of the department are attending a conference in San Francisco. If you are the one who chose fraternity blue over khaki, action isn't getting up early for your military class and then sneaking back to your room before anyone sees you. And for the sweet young thing who is looking hard for someone to love her, action isn't catching the bus for her part-time job of validating parking lot tickets for a downtown department store. There must be a better way of staying where the action is and getting more out of it.

In the rush to get the high paying job, the altar, the department promotion, or the student body presidency, you'll probably miss most of the real action. The action is learning to live and get the most out of life. A part of that comes from the textbook and the lecture, but the more important end is in you and other persons. It's the huddling together for warmth and understanding, action and reaction, interaction and human dialogue, the wanting/taking and the having/giving.

Learning to live where the action is requires loosening up enough as a professor to ask a few of your students to your home for some coke or coffee and an evening's conversation. For a student it's skipping an uninteresting class to sit with other students and discuss how you feel about premarital sex, lack of need for student government, or about why you just can't seem to open up to people without fear of blowing your cool.

Probably one of the better ways of getting the most out of life is to find in other persons the qualities and characteristics you enjoy, and want from them, the things they can give you. Bend them, push them, pull them, and manipulate them, but without intent of hurting them, and develop a trust in them and the freedom in yourself to encourage them to do the same with you.

It is in this place, where the action is, that you can practice with other persons how best to live and enjoy life. You will meet success and failure in this experience of change and come to really know other persons and finally begin to define and better understand yourself.

But you can't have any of this action until you free-up enough to take it, and taking any of it means to replace it with part of yourself. Where is the action, baby? Take a look around. Take a look inside. How much of living do you want to take today?

WHO IS THE ENGINEER?

The following puzzle, known as the Smith-Jones-Robinson classic, is a lively test of reasoning power. It is reported that, in one group of 240 people trying it, only six came up with the solution. But there is no "catch" in it, and the answer has been worked out by many persons in five to ten minutes. Every fact is important, and must be considered.

On a train, Smith, Robinson and Jones are the fireman, brakeman and engineer, but not respectively. Also aboard the train are three businessmen who have the same names: a Mr. Smith, a Mr. Robinson and a Mr. Jones.

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
2. The brakeman lives exactly halfway between Chicago and Detroit.
3. Mr. Jones earns exactly \$20,000 per year.
4. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman.
5. Smith beats the fireman at billiards.
6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

WHO IS THE ENGINEER?

TO CELEBRATE... LIFE?

Next week BSC students are invited to a celebration. That's right, a celebration of life, at the 10:00 break, Tuesday, in Munger Auditorium. No, it's not just a party, and the performers aren't celebrities. The actual program lists a film called "Clay", another called "The Stringbean", and some songs from a hit Broadway musical.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? But who has time for that this week? Agreed, but this time the movies aren't just for fun. (But, then, they're not for Quest credit, either.) They are part of an experience—a celebration—of the life that makes us laugh and hurt and hide and dance. They will definitely be entertaining. They may help us find some new answers. They may help us to "celebrate" this strangely ridiculous thing called "Life".

Oh, yes—it's sponsored by MSM but everyone's welcome. (No unbuttoned, unbuttoned tickets required.)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Collegiate Press Service,
Associated Collegiate Press

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Commie Plot Discovered On Hilltop

In this sorrowing time of war and death, plunder and bombing, the mind of America is naturally turned to the ugly Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. However, those who have been reading and interpreting the *Thoughts of Pogo* lately may possibly have begun to realize that there is a much more pressing problem here at home—that of Communist subversion and sabotage.

The perverted associates of

LBJ, Inc. (Let's Be Jovial, Inc.), are accomplishing this treachery in a most unique manner; they are stealing the substance of the American monetary system—copper.

"And how are they accomplishing this?" ask the S.O.P.'s (Sons of Patriots). Again the answer is obvious to the observant few: they have infiltrated our society with robots programmed in anthroponomics (science of human behavior). The task of the ma-

chines is simply to extract as much money as possible from the unsuspecting individual by feigning to reward him with soothing elixirs if he places his money in the correct slot.

The principle is simple enough. This is a method used with a great deal of success in the Skinner Box, where pigeons and rats are frustrated beyond endurance by pushing a button and expecting a reward that never comes.

These robots have invaded our very campus. We, like the poor animals in a Skinner Box, are becoming totally frustrated as we are robbed unmercifully of our few precious coins. The time has come for us to realize the need for programming these robots to fit OUR desires. Yes, the machines in the dorms must be repaired!



Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, combining fun and fund-raising, will host the Hilltop at their annual Po-Boy Supper Thursday, May 11th, on the lawn of Stockham Women's Building. The tickets, which are available from any member of the sorority for only \$1.00, entitle one to an evening of entertainment by the Hilltop Singers and the ZTA chorus line, and a delicious supper including a Po-Boy sandwich, baked beans, cupcakes, potato chips, and cokes. This is an annual fund-raising activity by the sisters of ZTA with all proceeds going to the Lee McBride White Home. Dress, as befits the occasion, will be quite casual.

Answer To "Who Owns The Zebra?"

The Norwegian drinks water. The Japanese owns the zebra.

HOUSES—Yellow, Blue, Red, Ivory, Green.

INHABITANTS—Norwegian, Ukrainian, Englishman, Spaniard, Japanese.

PETS—Fox, Horse, Snails, Dog, Zebra.

BEVERAGES—Water, Tea, Milk, Orange Juice, Coffee.

CIGARETTES—Kool, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Parliament.

MCCARTHY TO SPEAK

Father Peter McCarthy, guidance counselor at John Carroll High School, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Newman Club at 6:00 Tuesday evening. Popularly received at previous appearances on campus, his subject will be "The Layman in the Changing Church". All students are invited.



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CALENDAR

WEEK OF MAY 5-MAY 12

Friday, May 5

Fraternity Houseparties.

Saturday, May 6

Fraternity Houseparties.

Sunday, May 7

Fraternity Houseparties.

9:00 Terrace Sunday School.

Monday, May 8

10:00 House Council—Y Room.

Tuesday, May 9

10:00 Religious Groups.

Wednesday, May 10

10:00 Art Show—Quest.

Thursday, May 11

4:00-6:00 ZTA Po Boy Supper.

8:30 College Theater—Quest—

Stockham Women's.

Friday, May 12

8:30 College Theater—Quest—

Stockham Women's.

Parisian
Wins
Brand
Name
Retailer
of the
Year
Award of
Distinction
for
National
Leadership
during
1966



Parisian today is the proud possessor of an award received from the Brand Names Foundation as a result of the store's participation in the nation-wide Brand Names Retailer-of-the-Year Awards Competition. Hundreds of fashion stores throughout the nation had been nominated by manufacturer members of the Brand Names Foundation. All were eliminated but Parisian and eight other stores in the fashion store category. These nine finalists had won the honor to contend at the recent convention of the Foundation in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

By the night of the awards banquet, attended by more than a thousand of the nation's retailers and manufacturers,

Parisian had eliminated all southern competition: had placed first in Alabama, first in the South, and faced only one other finalist, a fashion store in Massachusetts. The judges, prominent American retailers, decided the Massachusetts store had won the Brand Names Retailer-of-the-Year Award. Parisian was named first runner up and won the Brand Names Retailer-of-the-Year Award of distinction for national leadership during 1966. The store also qualified to enter the competition again for 1967. Parisian believes it owes the lion's share of this honor to its more than 100,000 charge and cash customers and to its continuous refinement of services and expanding research in fashions and customer preferences.

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Sports Column

The Derby and Tradition

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Tomorrow is the first Saturday in May—Ring a bell? Yes, sir, that's Kentucky Derby Day, and the folks around Churchill Downs, Louisville, and Kentucky in general are preparing for their biggest few minutes of sports limelight in the year.

One certainly can understand the excitement of the horse owners and anyone else even distantly connected with the Derby, but this event causes excitement for many more who also feel that they are "putting on the show" for the nation. To inhabitants throughout Bluegrass country, theirs is the land not only of whiskey and tobacco, but of winning horses. There is a reverence for the thoroughbred up there, a reverence that one almost can feel descend upon him and surround him when he enters any one of the many horse shrines in that part of the country.

I once had the good fortune to visit a few of these shrines with some Kentuckians—kinfolk from Lexington. Typical Kentuckians? I once was bragging to my aunt of Birmingham's industry and growth, a characteristic that I (ten or eleven years old at the time) felt made my city superior to her hometown. She could have rebounded by saying that Lexington is the home of the University of Kentucky; that it is an old city rich with cultural heritage that my town could never know. I would have given a "humph" at any of these. What did she say in reply?—That they have individual horses worth \$100,000. I almost laughed out loud.

It was on the last day of my Kentucky visit a few summers later, when I was a little older and more respective of horse-racing, that I was given the chance to see Calumet Farm. I really had wanted to go, not as a horse enthusiast as much for the purpose of seeing a famous place that I could never see in Alabama.

That I saw at Calumet, and that reverence I have spoken of, I felt. We stood at a stable door and looked at Citation, the Triple Crown winner of more than a decade before and the first horse ever to win over one million dollars. The horse that had gained national fame was now that retired, aging animal standing before us. Observers didn't carry on petty conversation when they viewed him. They either made quiet comments on what he once did or how older he looked now, or they didn't comment at all. Tim-Tam, who missed the Triple Crown in '58 only by failing to win the Belmont, was there too.

We didn't stop after Calumet. We visited a race track, which was surrounded by a warm summer solitude that added to the seemingly meditative atmosphere. We resumed our journey through more rolling hills till we came to a secluded spot where Man O'War was buried. This tomb is a monument to a legend of the thoroughbred tradition—a legend that is boldly represented in golden-bronze, standing in life-size proudly over the tomb. He even looked the part of a great horse.

As I recall these sights, which made such a lasting impression, I can just hear "My Old Kentucky Home" being played in the background. They'll play it tomorrow, just before the 93rd running of the Derby, and you can tell the pride in the eyes of the Kentuckians when they do. Having seen a little of what this tradition is all about, I'll have chill bumps, too.

Netters Keep Even Record

On Thursday of last week the B.S.C. netters added victory number six to their string as they breezed past Jacksonville State, 9-0. Breaking the .500 mark for their record, however, proved to be a short-lived experience. Two days later they visited Emory in Atlanta, and the host did not treat their visitors very hospitably. The Panthers met defeat by the score of 6-3.

Even though the trip was not a victorious one for the team, everyone enjoyed watching Emory's coach, top professional, Crawford Henry, who played an exhibition set with leading amateur, Ham McGill.

During the team's match, Crawford contributed helpful criticism to our games and "About this Big Dave." Following the match, the team visited the Crossroads Restaurant of Atlanta at the recommendation of Carlos deCubas.

Next Monday the Panthers play Jax State again and then wind up the season with a crucial match against Emory.



Bob Keller: SGA's vice-president and the Tennis team's Number Four.

Bob Keller: Panther in Politics

This week's interview is with Bob Keller. Bob is the number four man on 'Southern's tennis team this year.

An active participant in campus activities, Bob is president of the Westminster fellowship, a member of the Men's House Council, and is the newly elected Vice-President of the S.G.A.

News: "Would you please comment on the present record of 5-4?"

Bob: "We began the season with a tough Alabama team. Due to inexperience and lack of depth we got off to a slow start."

News: "Would you comment on the rest of this year and next year?"

Keller: "I think we've had a real fine season! I hope and think we will have a fast finish. As for next year, if we can get a couple of good freshmen, we will be a much better match for teams of S.E.C. caliber."

Sewanee Rally Beats Panthers

SATURDAY, APRIL 29—Today Sewanee defeated Birmingham-Southern's baseball Panthers, 8-4, with a four-run rally in the bottom of the eighth inning. Winning pitcher for Sewanee was Kesley Colbert; losing pitcher was John Gillis.

The game's first run came when Sewanee left fielder Tim Peters opened the Sewanee first inning with a single and a stolen base. Dave Paschal grounded to first, and Chap Wasson drew a base on balls. Catcher and cleanup man Ernest Kirk then doubled to bring in Peters. In the second inning for Sewanee John Stewart reached first on a booted grounder and then came in on successive singles by pitcher Colbert and Peters. In the third, with 'Southern still sporting a goose egg on the scoreboard, Sewanee rightfielder John Bryson doubled and came in on a Mike Underwood single. Underwood advanced on the rightfielder's error in playing his ball, and then came in with the inning's second run on Stewart's single.

Sewanee centerfielder Mike Shunimon opened the fateful Sewanee eighth inning with a single. All hands were safe when an Underwood grounder was bobbled, Shunimon on second and Underwood on first.

John Stewart bunted to move the runners up, and an error put him on base also. Colbert singled to score Shunimon, and Peters hit into a force play at the plate. Paschal hit a sacrifice fly to score Stewart, and then Wasson doubled in both Colbert and Peters to end the scoring.

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The HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MAY 12, 1967

Number 26



Hamm (Ed Peed), who cannot stand, sits patiently awaiting the end of *ENDGAME*. There are still a few seats available for this college theater production.

Performances Through Tuesday

Endgame: Tragi-comedy of the Bomb

Following a successful opening last night, the College Theater's production of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* continues through Tuesday with performances beginning at 8:30 p.m. each night. There are still a few seats left for the performances, especially for the Mother's Day matinees, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Endgame is a tragic-comedy of the final game in the hour of death. The four characters believe themselves to be the sole survivors of an unknowable disaster. One of the characters cannot stand; another cannot sit. The others await the end of the end-game in twin garbage cans.

All shapes on the stage are regular and isolated. The windows are squares, the panes sunk more than a foot into the bomb shelter-like walls. They are high and apart. There are two doors of which one will never be opened. It is the door of escape. As one of the characters says after

considering escape, "There's nowhere else."

The *Endgame* cast includes Ed Peed as Hamm, David Wilborn as Clov, Cathy Bankston as Nell, and Howard Cruse as Nagg. The stage manager is Mary Charles Lucas; the design is by Howard Cruse.

Most Controversial Election in Years

NSA Referendum Meets Defeat, 326-259

Birmingham-Southern College students went to the polls May 4th, and in one of the most controversial elections in many years defeated the proposal for the Birmingham-Southern SGA to join the National Student Association. The final tally showed 336 votes for and 259 votes against the NSA association.

More than any other issue in recent campus elections, the NSA referendum drew great student interest. Active speech making, poster messages, classroom debates, newspaper articles, circulars, and an SGA-sponsored student forum provided the means for students to voice their opinions on the controversial issue.

Leading the campaign for NSA

acceptance, SGA president Bob Clem called upon voters to approve NSA affiliation "to help reverse a trend toward Southern isolation which has begun when our neighbor institutions decided to bury their heads in the sand." "It is hoped that 'Southern will demonstrate that its attitude is not conformed by a blatant provincialism, that it is not afraid to take political stands which represent a minority viewpoint within the NSA."

Pete Parnell, spearhead of the campus opposition to NSA, spoke out in a *Hilltop News* editorial stating that "if we, the students, do not openly advocate and support the policies and the objectives of NSA, then we should not give our support to the organization. The idea that we should

join NSA in order to reform it, as Mr. Clem has suggested to me, seems ludicrous. It is like suggesting that a BSC student go to work for the Birmingham Independent in order to change its editorial policy."

As a climax to the NSA campaign, a student forum was held Wednesday, May 3, in Munger Auditorium. At this forum, Eugene Groves, national president of the NSA, spoke and defended the organization against opposition arguments.

Though the NSA referendum was defeated, the Birmingham-Southern SGA is planning to send delegates to the NSA national convention this summer in order to find out more about the organization and its operations.

NSA NOTICE

Representatives to the National Student Association Conference are to be chosen next week. The two week long convention is to be held this August at the University of Maryland. Students interested in attending this convention should submit an essay of approximately 250 words stating why they are interested and whether they at present support, oppose, or are undecided as to whether 'Southern should affiliate with NSA. A faculty and SGA committee will choose three or four representatives. Please submit your essays no later than May 17th to Mrs. Moss.

Accent Dedication Cops Awards Day

Academic excellence will be pushed from the forefront of thought May 17 when the annual Awards Day program will be held in the amphitheatre for the 10:00 Quest program.

Intercollegiate letters will be given for achievement in basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis, and golf. Other awards to be presented are: The Robertson Athletic Medal, The Bill Jordan Trophy, champions in men's intramural sports, five best intramural athletes, and Intramural Sportsmanship Trophy.

The new Triangle Club members will be listed on the Awards Day program. The members for this sophomore honorary organization are chosen from the freshman class on the basis of scholarship, productive extra-curricular activity and dependability.

This year in memory of Mrs. Phillips, the Frances Dunn Phillips Community Award will be given to a Greek girl who has done outstanding service above

the college level.

Sandra Hendrickson, this year's editor of *Southern Accent*, will conclude the Awards Day ceremonies by announcing the dedication of this year's *Southern Accent*, copies of which will be distributed afterwards.

Frosh Sponsors Talent Show

Song, dance, instrumental, and comedy will be the content of this year's Freshman Talent Show which will be held at 7:00 May 20, in Munger Auditorium. The show will be entitled "All For June" and will feature freshman in numbers centering around the seasons of the year.

This is the last of several projects which the Freshman Class has sponsored. The tickets will be \$1.00 a couple and \$.75 stag, with the proceeds going to the Ford Foundation Drive.

Summer Jobs Available Now

Accompanying summer quarter at 'Southern is the decrease in extracurricular activities. This decrease in activity means that there will be a lot of spare time for the summer students. If you will be at 'Southern this summer, why not get a part time job? There are numerous off campus jobs available ranging from life guard to selling insurance.

Some of the jobs for the males include sales, stockwork, clerical, salesman in a downtown store, warehouse work, and life guard. There is even an opening for a salesman (Car needed) to sell china and silver to single girls. Several jobs require that the applicant have a car or some other mode of transportation for delivering, but for the majority this is not necessary.

Girls, if you like taking care of children, there is an opening for a 'cottage parent' who is needed to care for a group of 12 eight year old boys; room, board, and laundry are included but it does require the student to live off campus.

Other jobs available are sales-clerks, selling insurance, and working with an answering service.

All these jobs and others are listed with Mr. Stewart, Director

of Personnel and Financial Aids on the second floor Munger. If you are interested in any of the above off campus jobs or would like to inquire about jobs available here on campus, contact Mr. Stewart.

A First for Birmingham

Concert Choir to Perform Stravinsky

A first for Birmingham and possibly for the state will be the May 18th performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Mass for Choir and Woodwinds" by the Birmingham-Southern College Concert Choir. The performance will be held at ten o'clock break in Hill Hall. Quest credit will be given.

Soloists being featured are Jan Kinnaird, Sylvia Hutchison, Rodney Miller, John Wilson, and Sam Radcliffe. Accompanying the choir on pianos will be Norma Goodwin and Melinda McKinney.

Igor Fedorovich Stravinsky was born in Russia on June 5, 1882, the son of an operatic bass singer. Stravinsky turned from law to music at the advice of Rimsky-Korsakov, composer-friend. The early works of Stravinsky: *Firebird* (1910), *Petrushka* (1911), and *The Rite of Spring* (1913) reflect the influence of Rimsky-Korsakov. At the outbreak of World War I Stravinsky moved to Switzerland and then at the outbreak of World War II he came to the United States where he composed

the Mass being performed. Written in 1948 the Mass has been described as an "arresting and deeply devotional."

Of Stravinsky it has been said "This unique figure is one of

the great masters of music in the long European tradition, straddling past and present with his creative interest in the music of bygone ages, a hope and inspiration for the future."



Doris Dressler, Beverly Turner, and John Wilson are a part of the concert choir getting ready for the Quest performance of Stravinsky's Mass on May 18th.

Registration Next Week

Registration for the summer and fall quarters at Birmingham-Southern will take place next week, Tuesday, May 16, through Friday, May 19.

All students who plan to attend school during these quarters are required to complete registration on these days. A late registration fee of \$15.00 will be charged those students who fail to register during this period.

Registration will take place in the Ballroom of Snavely Student Center, beginning at 8:30 each morning, and will end at 4:00 p.m. Friday.

All male students registering should remember that the Selective Service considers a student to be full-time only if he is taking at least fifteen quarter hours each term.

NOTICE!

Student fees must be paid by May 19, 1967. Any student owing fees after this date will not be allowed to take exams.

The Fourth Estate

by LARRY FINLEY
The Collegiate Press Service

75 dropped a small coin into the slot and waited for the tall glass and steel machine to clink and whirr into action. A small plastic cube dropped out of a slot—a hard boiled egg. 75 fingered through a large handful of coins for a penny and dropped it into the slot. A tiny package of salt followed the egg into the slot.

75 turned to his friend 68. (75's real name wasn't 75, of course, and his friend's name wasn't really 68. The former's full name was 7564321. 68's real name was 6844443. 75 and 68 were only nicknames, the sort of names any room-mates at the U. of Illinois would call each other.

"Aren't you getting anything?" 75 queried.

"I have to cash a check first."

68 walked out of the Gothic Room and upstairs to the Main Desk of the Union. He picked up a blank check and a ball-point pen fastened by a long beaded chain to the desk.

"How much can I make this out for?" 68 asked his friend.

"I don't know. Ask the machine."

He pulled the microphone over towards him and asked the machine the question.

A small mechanical voice answered back through a small speaker in the desk: "CHECK LIMIT TEN DOLLARS."

"Thanks."

The machine said nothing.

68 penned in the amount, \$10; his number, 6844443; and the date, Jan. 19, 1985. He then took out his laminated ID card and pushed both it and the check through a slot in the check machine portion of the Information Desk.

The machine clicked; a light flashed, taking 68's photo. Then, the machine said, "Whirr,rrr, sssssit, fliiiiit, "and ground to a halt.

"Hey, where's my coin? The damn thing didn't give me my money back. I've been robbed."

"Go tell the Complaint Machine. It'll take care of it,"

75 offered helpfully.

68 moved down the counter to the machine marked "Information, Stamps, Complaints and Maps to the Campus." He picked up its microphone.

"The check machine didn't cash my check. I want my money or my check back," 68 complained.

"PLEASE INSERT YOUR IDENTIFICATION CARD IN THE SLOT BELOW BEFORE ASKING FOR SERVICE. THANK YOU."

"But it took my ID too."

"SORRY, SIR. NO STUDENT COMPLAINTS CAN BE HANDLED WITHOUT PROPER IDENTIFICATION."

No matter how much 68 protested, the machine held firm.

"These damn machines can't do this to me. They can't. In this day and age they are supposed to be perfect. They aren't supposed to have failings. Why are my parents paying all this money to send me here? Not to have the machine break down. I'll take this to the Machine of Men: I'll take it to the Machine of Students!"

"No, you know what I'll do, 75? I'll take this to the humans here. Right to the people in the Administration Building. To hell with the machines."

75 was amused with 68. No one went to the humans anymore. This was a perfectly automated, state-owned University. No one bothered with the humans. Why should they? The machines took perfect care of them. The TVs taught them. The Flunkavac graded their papers. The Automats fed them their food. Everything was mechanized "for their convenience and ease."

68 was foolish. The Machine of Men would take care of his refund. In a week or two he would receive an IBM card check and an IBM card apology note from the Machine of Finance.

"No, it was my Card. I can't live without my Card. How will I get into the dorm? How will I get any food. How will I go to the john? No, it will take too long. I can't wait," 68 said, in a particularly bad choice of words.

Without his Card 68 had to climb over the turnstile into the Administration Building. Down the long hall he ran, 75 close at his heels.

"Here it is."

Office of the President.

68 knocked, then pushed his shoulder against the door until the lock snapped open. Several steps behind him 75 did not see what was making 68 scream. Then he too looked into the room and suddenly knew the awful truth.

In the long lonely room a huge computer clicked and buzzed. Tapes whirled, spun and clicked to a stop. And there on the floor, a small man with a tiny mustache set munching on a baloney sandwich, beside him was a dust cloth, a broom and an oil can.

"You can't come in here. I'm cleaning up."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE."

SGA Reports

On the Role of the SGA

(First of a three part series)

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

During the current year there has arisen a significant degree of discussion on the purposes and relevance of student government at Birmingham-Southern College. Perhaps the recent debate on the merits of the National Student Association was as large a factor as any in bringing out the varying points of view which are present within our student body, especially in regard to SGA areas of concern.

But the variance of opinion has also manifested itself in a number of other situations, some of which have not always been the object of widespread campus attention. One basic dispute became evident when the student legislature, acting on recommendations provided by the opinion-gathering Student Congress, passed several resolutions on social regulations. It was stated by some observers at that time that these actions were "mickey mouse," that they were not significantly important to the college community, and that student government had "failed in its responsibility to students" (Hilltop News, March 31, 1967).

Inasmuch as these views on the role of student government were set down "with an eye toward tradition," it is obvious that the concept so stated in the Hilltop News has been prevalent with SGA at Birmingham-Southern for some time. But in a serious consideration of this point of view, it becomes obvious that the coordination of activities could just as easily be carried out by a paid student union director, that increasing school spirit can be effected by our very competent cheerleader squad, and that a credible investigation of student apathy could be carried out without difficulty by the Hilltop News. It follows, then, that if student government exists for these purposes alone, there is little justification for its continuation.

It is my own belief that in spending too much of its time in these same pursuits, Birmingham-Southern's SGA has been worthy of being labeled irrelevant, or, to use the more popular term, "mickey mouse." It is significant to note that those who would limit SGA to effecting these "positive actions and reactions" have completely ignored the reasons for the SGA's creation in the first place—the implementation of student self-government.

By definition, student self-government would include not only the preservation of a student judicial system to provide for judgment by one's peers; it would also involve providing a student voice in the development of the educational and social aspects of the college. It was to channel student opinion in a constructive direction and to seek the realization of the "student-oriented campus" that the student legislature passed the resolutions on social reforms.

It goes without saying that at a time when the entire structure of the college is in an evolutionary stage, it was absolutely necessary for SGA to promote reforms and to direct its attentions toward establishing the relationship of the student to the college. Gradually, this relationship is being defined, and it is becoming only too obvious that in the past, students at Birmingham-Southern have taken very little responsibility for the broadening of their educational experience. Curricular structure and social structure alike have been regarded as areas in which students have no authority and no influence.

In other words, students and the leaders who they have elected have failed to make full use of student government. Perhaps this is a beginning insight into the oft-lamented apathy and lack of spirit among students.

NEXT WEEK: ESTABLISHING THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT.

New SGA Appoints Committee Heads

The newly elected officers and representatives of SGA met last week for an organizational meeting. The following committees were set up: Public Relations—Chairman Lanell Davidson; Inter-collegiate Relations—Chairman Ed Howard; Co-Curricular—Chairman Susan Atkins; Student Services—Chairman Jim Blackburn; and Spirit—Chairman Gypsy Haigler. Eugene Breckenridge and Janet Conboy were appointed as chairmen of the Handbook Committee; Elections Board chairman will be Ginger Prince with Robert E. Smith serving as co-chairman. Dr. Henry Randall was chosen faculty advisor.

Jane Edge Wins Silver Competition

Reed & Barton, Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts, have just announced that Jane Edge has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1967 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 31,000 university women who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Hamp-ton Court" sterling silver, Royal Doulton's "Sovereign" china and Tiffin's "Elyse" crystal.

SGA Suspends Student Congress

Whereas the Student Congress of Birmingham-Southern College, established by an act of the student legislature in October of 1966, has failed to meet since February of 1967, and has abdicated its responsibilities as an opinion gathering body, and has left unfulfilled its charge to present a full report on areas of student concern,

Be It Resolved that the second Student Congress of Birmingham-Southern College be suspended.

CALENDAR

WEEK OF MAY 12-19

- | | | |
|-------------------|--|------------|
| Friday, May 12 | 8:30 College Theater— | Quest |
| Saturday, May 13 | 1:30 Tennis Match— | Emory |
| | 8:30 College Theater— | Quest |
| Sunday, May 14 | 9:00 Terrace Sunday School | |
| | 2:30 College Theater— | Quest |
| Monday, May 15 | Registration for summer and fall week in Ballroom. | |
| | 10:00 Panhellenic Council meeting—Y-Room | |
| | 10:00 Planetarium Show— | Quest |
| | 8:30 College Theater— | Quest |
| Tuesday, May 16 | 10:00 Religious Groups | |
| | 8:30 College Theater | Quest |
| Wednesday, May 17 | 10:00 Awards Day— | Quest—M.A. |
| Thursday, May 18 | 10:00 Concert Choir— | Quest—Hill |

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITOR Eugene Breckenridge

STUDENT FORUM

Confessions of a "Successful" Independent

by Noel Koestline, '66

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the HILLTOP NEWS this week from Miss Noel Koestline, an outstanding 1966 graduate of BSC who is now working with the Methodist Church in South America.

Commenting on de Shazo's Greek series, her letter shows the frustration that the present Greek system can create in students on campus and how the hostility resulting from that frustration is generalized toward the college community itself.

(Dedicated to R. D. for kindling the dying embers.)

The January series of Rick de Shazo's articles has just come to

dependents), but not nearly as much as I had previously assumed all college coeds must, compounded by the fact that I helped my roommate (AOPI) get ready for her dates three nights a week (the limit) and made excuses to the other four or five eager young men on the phone and at the door.

Well, come the end of the year and Honors Day, I sacked Alpha Lambda Delta tapping and 1/2 of the trophy for the Independent Freshman with the highest academic average (that is, I shared it with Nancy Horne Nallen). Honors of dubious social merit, the both, but my

of a party goer, but as your Negro classmates will tell you, it isn't the going that counts so much as the being able to think you're good enough to go if you want to.

I did make the conscious decision to avoid isolationism in my basic life structure, however. I roomed a year each with one AOPI, one KD, and two PiPhi's. The idea was to force myself to mix. Oh, I made my sorority friends and the contact kept me from falling into making gross distortions, but the plan didn't acquire the desired result. Maybe they didn't come to the room much because we both felt uncomfortable when they were there (which was true) or because the girls who would room with me weren't all that mainstream, gung-ho anyway (which was also true).

Up until somewhere along the line, maybe during my sophomore year, I thought I could be independent and be equal—just separate. But the wisdom of the '54 Supreme Court finally proved itself, even to me: that theory is just that—theory. My compensations didn't compensate and my awards kind of nauseated me after the glory wore off.

There's something that the "in's" have by sheer virtue of being "in" and the "out's" can't earn it or win it or buy it or match it without becoming "in's" themselves because the in's jealously guard it. They remind themselves (and the "out's") that they have it by writing its symbol after their name in the News, in the annual, in the student directory, on all their books and notebooks, on their cars, and if you're not yet convinced that they have it, they'll buy stationery and even buttons with its symbol.

Well, the futility of trying to be equal finally caught up with me, and after that somewhere-along-the-line I had a complex. I never again took the initiative in a relationship with a Greek I didn't already know well. I supposed that if she wanted to have dealings with me, she could easily approach me, being of lower rank, but that it would be very presumptuous of me to make any effort whatsoever (such as saying good morning) to shove my way into her private and sacred world of chosen friends, set relationships, and busy schedule. I would walk from Hanson to Andrews in P. J.'s and raincoat rather than knock on the symbol-adorned door across the hall. When invading the private and mysterious life of a Greek was inevitable, I duely fortified myself first with two snickers. Better to avoid than to be rejected.

I don't mean rejected from membership. I always fed my ego by imagining that, if worst came to worst, PiPhi would take me to up their grade point average or DZ to up their raw score. But I mean personal rejection, and the "out" is very sensitive and quick to discern and magnify the subtle disapproval signals of the "in's", the signs of rejection.

So I joined things: Independents, choir, M.S.M., Ministerial Association, but since the membership was open, I didn't feel very "in", unless I was elected something.

I also did things: letters to the editor now and then, College

Theater a couple of quarters, study groups with Miles, tutor, and attend national student conferences.

Then, on the basis of scholarship and previous positions of leadership, I was chosen for things: house council, educational planning committee, President's Scholars, Mortar Board, Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa—only one of them had a student selection board.

But I never ran for office. I was very careful not to put my success to the test of popular opinion. I protected my ego by refusing to concretize in figures the lack of approval I assumed to exist. Besides, I realized that, like all the other candidates, my urge to run was for the running, a prestige test, rather than for the job.

To sum up, any satisfactory social adjustment I had at Southern was in spite of and certainly not because of the fraternity system. Don't think I'm on my way out to buy a set of martyr-symbol buttons. I eventually found my friends—a great group just enough off-beat to be more or less in step together, and with boundaries, but graduated and flexible ones.

I can't say that the Greek system has actually done me any psychological damage, unless it has been to indirectly deprive me of the assurance of my femininity. (My fellow workers down here are feeling my reaction now. They think I'm a wild child because I don't play it cool enough with the Latin attentions we gringos get.) As I told my father

The enslavement of the creative and independent spirit to the regimentation of the group's forms, enforced by heavy fines and more painful psychological reprimands. 4. The limitation of the world view and the distortion of a mature attitude toward life, to include an adequate concept of the place of man's active involvement in his world.

These, perhaps, are points which, with vision and daring can be rectified without destroying the advantages of the communal life. However, that "it" that's within and isn't without because it makes the "in's" "in" and reminds the "out's" that they're not is basic to the nature of the system and to remove it is to destroy the system. The values of that "it" I can't judge. I can only testify to it as I have felt its influence on me personally.

The only specific suggestion I have to offer, other than the ones I have read, are: big brothers or sisters for all freshmen; making the bored and busy senior Greeks automatically inactive, unless they express by written petition a burning enthusiasm and devoted desire to continue their active status; and converting Fraternity Row into the language and honor dorms.

For one last testimony, note the place and date of this confession.

"NYEH, nyeh-nyeh NYEH, nyeh. Who's afraid of the big, bad spoofer?"



I made it!—I'm in—one of the group! Too bad Sally was dropped. Well, she wouldn't have fitted in anyway. Yes, everybody doesn't fit in.

at my graduation, BSC didn't turn Peter Pan into Cinderella, but it was certainly a "character-building" experience. In my internal conflicts with the fraternity system, my ideological conflict with the social order, and my methodological conflict with the administration, I either built character or else!

So what about the kids who have my same needs and fears, but "don't got the grit"? I guess we have to assume that they finally either yield to recruitment, join the often attacked ranks of the socially dissociated, "classroom only" student, or get ground under.

Gradually I became acquainted with a few of the horrors of the system: 1. The perversion of life and values during rush. 2. The burlesque of true religious liturgical forms by calling upon them to lend "spirituality" to the rites of the brotherhood cult. 3.

Mortar Board Officers Chosen

Mortar Board met Tuesday, May 8, and elected officers for the school year 1967-68. Janet Conboy was elected President and will represent Scroll Chapter at the national convention this summer at Purdue University. The other officers are: Lanell Davidson, Vice-President; Barbara Erickson, Secretary; Martha Merrill, Treasurer; Mary Ann Paul, Historian; and Marjorie Burgess, Editor.

The next meeting of Mortar Board will be Wednesday, May 17, at 4:00 in Stockham Reception Room. This is an organizational meeting and all members should be present.

Democracy is the art and science of running the circus from the monkey-cage.



What's it all about, this thing called rush and the fraternity-sorority system—the anxious waiting, the tears of dismay, the false smiles, the joys of acceptance, and, of course, the pains of being left out? Is the fraternity-sorority system fair?—No, but should it be...?

my attention. I don't know what has been going on since February, but I hope it's not too late to throw in my two cents worth.

I didn't come to Southern prejudiced against fraternities. I didn't even know what one was. Something vaguely related to high society and debutantes, ... maybe. The few alumni I had talked to had assured me that they didn't really make any difference at Southern, anyway. That to be or not to be was no more than a matter of personal preference.

As orientation and rush began to swing into their orbits, it began to dawn on me that the sun of the campus social life was the Greek system.

I couldn't see that it seemed paradoxical to anyone else that kids on academic scholarship went out for rush. I discovered that fraternities weren't for just the social elite and stuffy, but were the natural, expected, important thing for normal students, from which it logically followed that those who aren't in ... (you finish it).

I still didn't quite get the point of them, but I figured I must be pretty square not to perceive their special values.

But I stuck to my decision.

Then rush was over and I discovered the point of them. My orientation friends now had more important friends. For me there were just those other people I had met at those "left over" parties, and we were both called "Independents" because we weren't anything else.

The five times I went home during my freshman year, if it hadn't been for the few faculty friends I had made and my confidence in the education I was receiving, my parents probably wouldn't have been able to talk me into coming back. I figured it would take about a week for anybody to notice that I was missing.

I dated some that year (In-

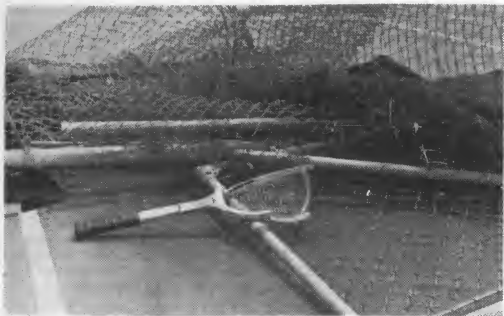
name had been read (and probably mispronounced) in front of everybody, and I had gotten to march up to the stage. I had learned how to be somebody!

I lost most of my historical hesitancy to speak up in class. Anybody with that kind of average must not be too prone to make an ass of himself in front of his Greek brothers, I reasoned. If campus life can't be my kingdom, maybe the classroom can. I made it my responsibility to try to formulate and ask the most pertinent and intelligent questions, to stimulate class discussion, and to give the most well-reasoned responses possible when the necessary arose. (The compensation motive was completely subconscious, mind you.)

When I became a sophomore, my kind-hearted Daddy offered to foot my sorority bill (he had always had dreams of BSC's making a Southern Belle out of his Susan Anthony), but I was beginning to think the worst was over, and besides, it was already a matter of principle. I sure as hell wasn't going to give in so soon! I might have been on the losing team, but that shore wasn't no reason to run join up with t-other side!

I dated less the other three years, but I tried very hard to give myself objective, unbiased reasons: my sense of academic competition, my racial liberalism, my religious fanaticism, my lingering tomboyish behavior, my self-assertion, my figure (which rounded out, then out ... and out ...), but in my weak moments I sometimes found myself thinking that at least the ratio of possibilities would be greater if I had the approval stamp of a sorority pin riding one of those bulges.

Having attended the grand total of two fraternity parties in four years, ATO and SAE (my prestige-hungry ID threw that one in while I wasn't looking), I don't think I'd ever make much



Believe it or not, this past weekend (i.e., the best weekend of the year), a tornado struck on or about the B.S.C. campus (How am I supposed to know whether it did or not—I was in P.C.!) causing an insignificant amount of damage—three trees blown down, along with the wind breakers around the tennis court. That last one doesn't matter, though—it falls down every time a bird flies over.

Now, what else happened? To tell the truth, nothing, but I have to come up with thirty-eight more words. I think I'll write about P.C. Man, if you thought the tornado was bad here, you should have seen the damage from some of the cyclones that hit there Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

About that tennis racket? That was the only picture we had that would take up enough space.

Diary of a Young Republicans Convention

Anyone who thinks the Republican Party was crushed in the last election should have been in Mobile last weekend. The state Young Republican convention was held there last Saturday, and anyone who was on the scene would say that the action was very lively. The Birmingham-Southern Young Republican Club gave twelve voting delegates an opportunity to take part in a very interesting and educational political convention.

Twelve delegates left school on Friday afternoon and arrived in Mobile around nine o'clock. From here there was an endless succession of committee meetings, caucuses, strategy sessions, negotiations, arguments, and just general confusion until the wee hours of the morning.

All of our young faces shined brightly the next morning at eight. But nevertheless, by the time we got everyone together, fed, and dressed we were an hour late getting to the convention which started at 10:00. Here the hubbub of activity started all over again. Our candidate for chairman, Ed Allen, was everywhere at once, always saying the

right thing; always a cheerful word as he rallied his support behind him. His deputies worked like dogs. His first lieutenant, Craig Knowles was literally everywhere at once as he used his walkie-talkie to keep everyone organized and working in the same direction. Our club chairman, Norman Secor, ambled around doing his best to keep up with what was going on.

When the preliminary business was over and all the delegates were seated, Congressman Buz Luckens from Ohio delivered the keynote speech. He delineated his theories on Republican ideology and politics in such an interesting way that no one seemed to care that the seats were getting hard or that he was infringing on our lunch hour.

After lunch we got down to the serious business of electing the next slate of officers. The battle, by this time, had shaped up to a contest between a slate of officers headed by Jerry Reynolds of Tuscaloosa and one headed by Ed Allen of Birmingham. The vote for chairman headed the list. As the roll was called, Birmingham - Southern

"WHO IS THE ENGINEER?"

The brakeman, who lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit, also lives near Mr. Jones, who earns three times as much as he does. Mr. Jones can't be Mr. Robinson, as Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. He can't be Mr. Jones, as Mr. Jones' \$20,000 a year isn't divisible by three. Therefore the brakeman's neighbor must be Mr. Smith.

The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago. He can't be Mr. Robinson, as Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. He can't be Mr. Smith, as Mr. Smith is a neighbor of the brakeman, who lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit. Therefore he must be Mr. Jones.

Therefore the brakeman's name is also Jones.

Smith beats the fireman at billiards, so the fireman must be Robinson.

Therefore the engineer is Smith.

cast all twelve of its votes for Ed Allen, who won by a landslide. From here on out the convention was anti-climactic. Our side wielded the power, and things were run our way until adjournment at five o'clock.

After the convention there was still no time to rest. There was a dinner held that night on Dolphin Island preceded by a celebration cocktail hour. The Honorable Jack Edwards was the dinner speaker, and a dance was held afterwards. Even later this tired delegate managed to drag to the late, late victory celebration held in Ed Allen's motel room. I managed to corner Ed for just a few minutes to extract some information from him.

He told me that he is a young lawyer in Birmingham who attended Washington and Lee University and the University of Alabama Law School. He expressed no extremist views either right or left so I would personally classify him as a responsible conservative. Ed has worked very hard in the greater Birmingham Young Republican Club, and he sincerely believes that the road to better government in Alabama lies within the Republican Party.

The Birmingham - Southern Young Republicans have supported Ed throughout his campaign. Our twelve delegates were topped only by one other college, the University of Alabama with seventeen. For our efforts our chairman, Norman Secor, was made state college chairman of the Young Republicans. We are now organizing to work in the elections this coming fall. If you are sincerely interested in better government in Alabama, please contact either Norman or our faculty advisor, Dr. Fink.

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Vox Populi

FRANKLY, FRANK

In a letter to the Editor in the Hilltop News, Frank Conaway, ever present exponent of free speech and evidently guardian of the purity of the English language, opened his article by attacking my use of the word "abashed" in the slang form meaning "amazed." (In reference to my amazement as to the variety of elements in the Anti-Viet Nam War Movement) I regret this slip in my literary form caused his confusion and humbly beg the pardon of all other campus literary critics in this respect. But, I would suggest to Mr. Conaway that so far as presenting a logical attack on the views expressed in the article, this was indeed literarily a weak place to begin. However, with dictionary and thesaurus close at hand, I shall attempt to clarify (and justify) what I wrote in the article of April 21.

Mr. Conaway suggests that it is very short sighted of me to be concerned with the damage the anti-war demonstrations are doing to the image of the college community across the nation in view of the "substance of the issue at hand." By this it is understood that Mr. Conaway is suggesting that attention should be directed to the question of the basic morality of the war itself; and that any corollary consideration is worthless. In this writer's opinion, such a suggestion is ridiculous. In the first place, it was not the writer's intention to debate the morality or immorality of the war, or war in general; both writers would probably find little basis for debate between them on this point anyway. It was the writer's intention to criticize the actions of a small minority of college students who have sought to speak for the college community as a whole (or have been interpreted as doing so) in poor taste and in complete disrespect for authority and opinions other than their own. In all probability the change in the public attitude toward the intellectual community which is taking place because of this minority will be felt long after the Viet Nam conflict has been settled (if it ever is) and Conaway and deShazo are six feet under. Most certainly Mr. Conaway, as a permanent member of the academic community, is concerned with its future and deems discussion of same worth while. ... ? Does he fail to realize that the community is not self-supporting, but is dependent for the public for its support? The public will not long support institutions which produce individuals who seek as a matter of course to violate the laws of the very society which has made their education possible. It is for this reason that the academic community must out of practicality maintain some rapore with the general public. Its future depends on it.

This is not to say (as was stated in the article April 21) that the college community should forfeit its right to differ with the public, government, or anyone else on any point or question. This is to say that members of the academic community are obligated to the whole to use some measure of tact and respectability in their opinions. This brings us back to the main point of the writer's previous article: when the image of the college community is usurped by any group (in or out of the community), the rest of the academic community is obligated to let its opinion be heard. On a matter of such impact as the Viet Nam conflict when one segment is so outspoken, the others should speak out also. Then the consensus can be known. What that consensus is was not the concern of the previous article.

Finally, Mr. Conaway must realize that just because the writer objects to the tactics of some extremely "way out" students does not mean he is a reactionary right wing ambassador of the Birmingham Independent or the John Birch Society. Indeed, Mr. Conaway seems to present himself as an extremist of the other degree in the context of his letter. No doubt Mr. Conaway is sincere in his point of view, but just because something seems "reasonable" to him does not mean that it is "reasonable" to other people of equal intelligence, or that it should necessarily be. So far as this writer's ability to get factual material on the "constitutions" of some elements of the anti-war movement, one does not have to "See into their souls" as Mr. Conaway suggests, but only to read the numerous publications of these same elements. (If Mr. Conaway wished, the writer will be glad to direct him to copies of "The Berkley Barb" or the "East Village Other.")

So far as Mr. Conaway's last sentence identification of himself as a "War Protector," this writer found the statement not only parenthetical, but an anti-climax.

Rick deShazo

P.S. Stokeley Carmichael is a "dime store radical" because he will make trouble at the drop of a coin. (In his pocket, that is).

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BSC on the Gridiron—A Tradition, 1918-1939

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Editor

(Note: The following is an article on intercollegiate football at Birmingham-Southern. While it is in no way an attempt to be a thoroughly comprehensive history of this subject, it, nevertheless, is hoped that the students of this campus, many of whom do not know that 'Southern once had a team, will be able to get at least a shallow glimpse of that history from it.

Documentation is solely the information found in LAREVUE (the student annual) 1919-1940. For the sake of a little perspective, the help of Coaches Englebert and Battle has been sought, and it graciously has been given. Unidentified quotes come from these sources.)

In the years 1918-1939, under the leadership of dedicated educators, administrators, and bene-

sizes and shapes, cannot adequately be described except as rather dubious-looking.

Before the season began, of course, there always was the preliminary conditioning Coach Battle, in remembering his playing days in the late '20's, recalls that his group went to the spot south of Birmingham where Indian Springs School is now located. "We would stay there two weeks, and nobody shaved the whole time. Each day we got up at about five in the morning and went swimming, then we ate, and then we practiced till lunchtime. After lunch we rested for an hour, and then back we went and practiced till dark." After suppertime, continued Coach the team would have skull session, and then they all gathered around and sang something like "Moonlight and Roses" and "In the Garden." "We thought it was pretty as the dickens!" Other 'Southern teams went to Mentone and Camp Cosby for the pre-season training.

The freshmen underwent a special training all their own, too. In order for a "Rat" ever to get the chance to be in the "B" Club (varsity lettermen), he must at some time have had initiation. That initiation involved hazing and other very impressive methods. This usually was done in one of the dorms (three wooden houses where Stockham now stands or the new Andrews Hall), but the initiation was largely curtailed one year when, just as a function ended down near the Quad, the crowd leaving the building were startled at seeing a naked boy racing down from Andrews as though someone were chasing him!

When one thinks of the spirit and excitement concerning the gridiron here at 'Southern, however, one subject alone stands out—the rivalry with Howard. Coach Englebert, associated with 'Southern either as student, teacher, or administrator for nearly 50 years, has no doubts about it. "I've never known in my life a more intense rivalry. Methodist and Baptist, ten miles apart. Brother, it was intense!" The people of Birmingham "turned the town over to B.S.C. and Howard" on the day of the Big Game—the "Battle of the Marne," as it was traditionally called. Downtown parades, harrassing, and rambunctiousness that often got out of hand characterized the week before, and the rivalrous spirit remained throughout the year.

The Panthers' colors, of course, were gold and black. Their most popular uniforms were all gold, with black numbers—and the nickname "Golden Panthers" probably came from this preference.

The Panther football tradition, however, involves much more than colors, parades, initiations, and pre-season training spots. With what was basically a single wing offense and a 6-2-2-1 defense, the Hilltoppers through the years left in the minds of the fans that supported them, and the players and fans that opposed them, performances on the field that will long be remembered.

PANTHER TEAMS DOWN THE YEARS

Birmingham-Southern began its 22 years of football history

in 1918, when Southern University from Greensboro and Birmingham College officially merged, with Birmingham College president Cullen Daniel becoming first president of the new college. In this year "all men who had previous experience were requested to don their football togs and appear on Munger Field." "Baby" Haynes, who had had three years of athletics at Howard (which at this time, and throughout this period, was located in East Lake), became both captain and acting coach of the team. The new Panthers played only two practice games during this season, which was just before the World War I Armistice. At Rickwood Field they defeated Howard, 26-14, and against Camp McClellan they ran up a 64-0 score. A member of this team was right guard Cooper Green, present Chairman of the Jefferson County Commission, whose football exploits at 'Southern were to continue.

First Full Season

The next year the Panthers, under Coach Charlie Brown, had a seven game schedule and came out on the winning side with a 4-3 record. Victories were over Hamilton, Marion, Southern Military Academy, and the University of Chattanooga. Alabama beat them solidly (27-0), but Howard and Spring Hill found their victories over the Hilltoppers more of a challenge, 2-0 and 3-0, respectively. "Sig" Levie (captain and right tackle) and Eddie Lewis (halfback) were two members this year who had played ball for one of the two merged schools (uncertain as to which) in 1916 before war was declared.

In 1920 Jennings "Jenks" Gillem came to "Sunshine Slopes," as assistant coach. "He was a great coach and a great player—one of the South's greatest punt-



Jennings "Jenks" Gillem, Panther head coach from 1928 until 1939.

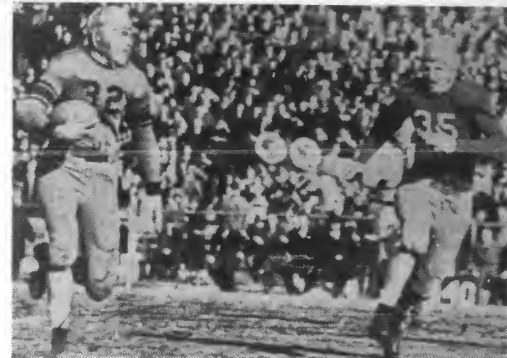
ers and drop kickers while at Sewanee. Every year he was to develop great punters and drop kickers." Under Coaches Brown's and Gillem's guidance 'Southern took the Class B championship in Alabama collegiate football with a 6-3 record. Despite the routs dealt to them by such powers as Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Auburn, the Panthers pulled in sweet victories over Ole Miss, Spring Hill, and Howard (the sweetest always). Hamilton, Marion, and Chattanooga were other gridiron victories of BSC this year. Eddie Lewis served as cap-

tain. Birmingham-Southern received a new president in the fall of 1921, Dr. Guy E. Snavely from Converse College. The football team had some leaders crop up, also, as they brought in another winning season. Aubrey "Frog" Miller was "equally proficient in either kicking, passing, or carrying the ball." He won the Porter Loving Cup twice (for the best all-around athlete) playing basketball, baseball, and tennis, too.

regular service," was a steady tackler.

Lorrain "Curly" Black was "without a peer in the Magic City." He could pass and punt, and he gained more yardage than the entire Howard backfield in the '25 tilt.

Dave Evans, center,—Opposition was "usually forced by his smashing type of play to resort to attempts at gaining by the aerial route."



Halfback and co-captain Bill Johnson rounds right end in the '35 Howard game.

This high point of the season was his winning field goal against Howard. Cooper "Ma" Green had "a habit of blocking punts." This season he averaged two blocked punts a game, and over his entire career his average was one a game. "Big Hoss" Gandy started at defensive tackle and was "seen in the midst of every play." (He had a younger brother, "Little Hoss," playing at end). Newman "Red" Yelding was a top-notch manager, who "furnished the best of equipment for the team and gave them a number of great trips." Mississippi A. and M. (now Mississippi State) and Mississippi College were the only teams to defeat 'Southern, while S.P.U., Marion, Chattanooga, and Howard were beaten.

In 1922 Hiram Benjamin Englebert, a student who had come to 'Southern two years earlier, became an assistant coach. Milton "Greek" Griffin, who also was a star catcher on the baseball team, won the Porter Loving Cup. (No information has been found of the team's record this year, nor the following two years.)

The year 1923-1924 witnessed worthy performances of several Panther gridders:

"Big Hoss" Gandy, the first Panther ever to win All-Southern recognition, "was the outstanding defensive player in every game in which he participated during the past three years." Gandy, shifted to end, was plagued by injuries in '23.

Hoyt B. Levie, center, "was mentioned as a star in every game he played." "Shiek" is one of the fightingest little centers that has performed on Panther teams since the first one.

John Thompson—His field goal that tied the Howard game as the half closed "earned . . . a glamour that will ever surround his name on Sunshine Slopes."

"Red" Farr, captain of the '24 team, had a "stellar" performance against Howard.

Barnes "Shorty" Elliott, an end whose lack of size "caused officials to refrain from granting him

Also in 1924, Harold Drew, later known as "Red" Drew when he coached at Alabama, came to 'Southern as head coach and athletic director. Coach Gillem went to Howard to assist the Bulldog coaching staff. (He was to return later, though.) Munger Bowl, was dedicated at the Auburn game on September 27th.

A Unique Feat Against Bama

In 1925 the Golden Panthers had a 7-3-1 record. Despite their loss to Howard (20-16), 'Southern accomplished one admirable feat that makes this season shine. They were the only opponent to score on Wallace Wade's Alabama team (Pooley Hubert, Johnny Mack Brown, and Co.) in the regular season. This Tide team, incidentally, culminated their undefeated season by knocking off Stanford in the Rose Bowl. "Yank" Miller drop-kicked the Panthers to victory over Southern College of Lakeland, Florida, in the last two minutes of Thanksgiving Day play, 9-6. Leading scorer on the team was captain and halfback, Loren "Bulldo" Williams, who had nine touchdowns, and whose "long runs were his specialties." Turner Scott (tackle and alternate captain) "could always be depended on to stop most of the plays on his side, and it was through his hole that many gains were made by Panther backs." Junior Lorrain Black, a star since his freshman year who had been hurt by injuries, "became known as one of the best backs in the South." The Southern College, Chattanooga, and S.P.U. games were close victories this year.

The Panthers tied Howard, 7-7, on an 87-yard run by "Yank" Miller in 1926 (practice sessions for this game had been held in secret.) This season Captain "Curly" Black was hampered again by injuries, and the 'Southern mark was 5-3-2. The only close game that was not a tie was the loss to S.P.U., 16-14. The following spring Coach Drew initiated spring practice. Even in the summer, during summer school, there were some seasons

(Continued on Page 6)



Hermit Davis was All-Dixie Conference end for three consecutive years (1932-34) and is 'Southern's only Little All-American.

factors, Birmingham-Southern College grew to the heights of a great institution from the merger of two smaller schools. It was at the end of this period that the school chose to abandon its intercollegiate athletic program, once again in order to accomplish what seemed best for the institution. Of the three major sports, basketball and baseball have returned. Football, however, is gone for good, but that it died a slow and final death on this campus is a fact that in no way indicates the excitement and accomplishment which marked the gridiron. Panther's these 22 seasons.

Football grew vastly during this period, too. In fact, this growth is the main reason why so many smaller institutions, like 'Southern, saw the financial burden become entirely too heavy. Until it did, however, it was every fall that the Golden Panthers from "Sunshine Slopes," as the Hilltop was called in its early days, fielded a tough crew which fared always-tough schedules.

The team practiced on Munger Field (later Munger Bowl), when concrete seats were added to one side), the location of which is presently the arts building parking lot and surrounding area. Birmingham games were played here, at Rickwood, and later at Legion Field.

The football game itself was of an entirely different character from the organized, subsidized spectacle that it is today. When a fellow made the first team, he played all sixty minutes of a game—no platoon systems. If a player was taken out, it either was because he was injured very badly or because he wasn't playing well—the latter being deemed a personal disgrace. In the earlier years of this period players without helmets were a common sight out on the field, and the helmets that were out there over the years, since they came in all

"Panthers Never Quit . . ."

(Continued from Page 5)

for those players available at the campus.

1927—Legion Field Dedicated

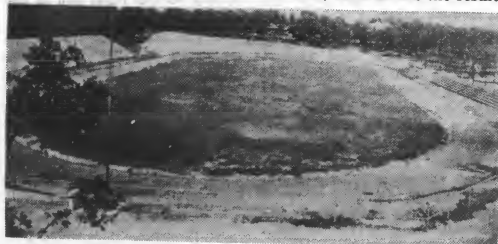
The next season saw Jenks Gillem return to the Hilltop from Howard and resume his assistant coachship. Carey Robinson was added to the athletic department as the R.S. Munger Professor of Physical Education. Only 30 men were on the squad this year, and the team compiled a 3-6 record. Victories were against Marion, Centre, and Millsaps, while losses were to Mississippi A. and M., Southwestern, Chattanooga, Centenary, Mississippi College, and Howard. The big game, as always, was the Howard game, in which the two teams dedicated Legion Field. The Bulldogs' great Billy Bancroft led his team to victory in this historical game. Panther center John Bartlett was chosen on the All-S.I.A.A. (Southern Interscholastic Athletic Association) team at the end of the season.

First Night Game in Alabama—'Southern vs. Auburn

The year 1928 was a productive year, although 'Southern's record shows only three wins, and another lost to Howard. Coach Drew had moved to Chattanooga, and Coach Gillem was now the head coach. The team got off to

crosstown rivals in 1930. Sporting a 4-4 record as they took the field against the Bulldogs, Birmingham - Southern defeated Howard 13-7, to end a nine-year draught of heartbreaking losses and ties. This, of course, was the sweetest victory of all, but the 7-0 defeat of Auburn was undoubtedly the second best. Losses of 7-6 to Spring Hill, 13-7 to Mercer, and 6-0 to Mississippi College were not so sweet. Co-captains of this team were quarterback Norman Pilgreen and halfback "Pedro" Black. Loy "Speedy" Vaughn was "probably the fastest back on the squad . . . deceptive . . . and always dangerous against any team." Charlie Rice (end) "dumped the interference to get his man" and was a star in the Howard game. Fullback Ben Carraway was "an excellent blocker and hard runner."

In 1931 a shortage of players hindered the efforts of Coach Gillem and his men. "By mid-season the team was so reduced that it was impossible for coaches to muster two full elevens for practice. Instructions before game time were 'that starters would have to pull an iron-man stunt and stick the length, unless carried from the field.' The next sentence form LaRevue, however, summarizes the results.



Munger Bowl, from what would now be the top of Snively, as viewed toward the area which is now the art building and tennis court parking lots.

a flashy and momentous start by beating Auburn 6-0 in the first night game in Alabama's history (Cramton Bowl in Montgomery). This was their first victory ever over the Plainsmen. Millsaps and Mississippi College were the other two Panther pigskin victories, while Chattanooga was the other spoiler besides the Bulldogs. The Howard-Southern game was one of the tightest ever, but it still ended with the Panthers on the short end of a 13-12 score. Marion, Mercer, Centenary, and Spring Hill all shared ties with Gillem's charges. Three players received All-S.I.A.A. honors this year: Bill Smith, quarterback; "Shorty" Ogle, end and captain; and Bill Battle, tackle. John Bartlett, who had received the honor in '27, was injured most of the year and missed several games.

In 1929, a year when the BSC senior class had a gentleman named Cecil Abernathy as its president, the team broke even with a 4-4 season mark. All of 'Southern's victories were ample (none by less than two touchdown margins), and all her losses were much closer (none by as much as two touchdowns). Once again Howard was on top of a one point victory, 7-6, and this marked the eighth straight season the Panthers had failed to defeat the Bulldogs. Once again Bill Battle, (who was secretary of his senior class, and who won both the Porter Cup and the Butler Award for scholarship) was chosen All-S.I.A.A. tackle.

Panthers Break Howard Jinx
Revenge was what the Panthers finally got against their

"But they stuck it, led by Captain Townsend and Waller." Ellis Townsend was an All-Dixie tackle, and Wylie Waller "seldom was flashy, but always steady and dependable." It was a winning season, 5-4, and these weren't the only ones that "stuck." There was All-Dixie end Hubert "Chesty" Allbrooks, who would be back next year. There was quarterback Al Blanton, and a sophomore back, George Briner, who led the team in scoring until he suffered a shoulder injury and who returned with a special pair of shoulder pads to play Howard. It was in the Mercer game that two players were injured in a squad that had already been forced to leave three other players home because of injuries. To help out the situation a former griddier named Walton Wright put on pads the following Monday for the first time in a year and, two days later, played sixty minutes of hard ball in the Panther backfield against Spring Hill. The Panthers won. The 'Southern effort vanquished two new foes, Wofford and Stetson, along with Mississippi College (7-0 on a 70 yard kick-off return by Blanton), Jacksonville State, and Spring Hill. Auburn, Chattanooga, Mercer, and Howard (7-6) defeated 'Southern.

Panthers Win First Dixie Conference Championship

Coach Gillem and his charges returned a bit more prepared, depth-wise, the following season and won the newly-formed Dixie-Conference championship with a 5-1 conference record. Losses to non-conference teams

left them with an over-all 5-3 standing. The "Battle of the Marne" was a 7-0 victory for the Hilltoppers on an Owens-to-O'Neal touchdown pass. All-Dixie Conference selections were captain Lewis Baird (center) and Chesty Allbrooks (end). Allbrooks, 150 pounds, once scored a touchdown against Mississippi College which was ruled out by the referee because he claimed he didn't see him score it for the blinding rain. Freeman Johnson, a junior fullback, was a second team All-Dixie choice. Hermit "Urm" Davis was so accurate that somehow he did not let a broken ankle hinder him in coming off the bench to kick the extra point against Howard, and Floyd Clark's (sophomore) tackling was "so vicious the spectators can hear it in the stands."

The 1933 team broke even with a 3-3-3 record, the Howard game ending in another tie. In a first unit composed mostly of juniors, "Bulldog" Johnson, Urm Davis, Bill Johnson, Louie Townsend, Ray Wedgeworth, Woodrow Baird, and Ike Young were leading stalwarts. Ernest Teel was a brilliant ball handler whose "versatility makes him dangerous at all times." Brice McKay, with a bright football future ahead, was a "sensational sophomore" in the backfield. Lex Polbright, who replaced line coach Carey Robinson this year, and Chesty Allbrooks were added to the coaching staff this season.

Southern's Greatest Team

"No doubt about it. The greatest team we ever had. Everybody agrees."—Coach Englebert.

It had been said at the close of the 1933 season, that the Conference title would not be too much to expect from the host of veterans returning to the squad the next year. It wasn't, and the 1934 crew brought to Birmingham-Southern the only undefeated and untied team it had ever had, and ever was to have. When football in American colleges ended at the close of that season, there remained only nine teams that could claim unblemished records, and the Panthers were one of them.

The schedule and results:

Southern 7, Auburn 0.
Southern 19, Loyola 2.
Southern 14, Mercer 0.
Southern 28, Millsaps 13.
Southern 20, Murray 7.
Southern 7, Southwestern 0.
Southern 13, Tampa 12.
Southern 14, Spring Hill 0.
Southern 21, Howard 0.

Two notable things happened after the Howard game—one immediately, the other over a longer period of time. First, 'Southern and Hermit Davis, who had scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points, and who had teamed with fellow end Lewis Haygood to hold the Bulldogs to -29 yards rushing around the ends, was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL as soon as he stepped off the field. The other happening was that " . . . every Howard letter-writer for months after the humiliation wore his sweater bearing the proud 'H' wrong side out."

Six All-Dixie players were chosen from this squad. They were Lewis Haygood, Hermit Davis, Theron Fisher, Louie Townsend, Ray Wedgeworth, and Ernest Teel. Davis and Teel received Little All-American mention, the first time any Hilltop players had received national recognition.

Some names, facts, and opti-



Those who saw the Panthers win the Dixie Conference championship in this '37 Thanksgiving Day game will always remember it.

ions of this year's Panther players:

Raymond Wedgeworth (165 pound center)—In the Auburn opener his foot was in a cast, and he broke his finger in the game. The next week he played against Loyola with both his foot and his finger in casts. He cracked two ribs in this game and then broke his nose later against Southwestern. He was provided with a special noseguard headgear (new in those days) and never missed a game.

Lewis Haygood (170 pounds). He was "called the fastest end in the conference; good at getting down under punts and making the tackle."

Theron Fisher—He had been picked as All-Dixie tackle in 1932, and had suffered a knee injury in 1933 to hinder him. (205 pounds, 5'9").

Hermit Davis (210 pounds)—Named All-Dixie end for three consecutive years.

Ernest Teel—"Had not the heralded Dixie Howell been playing football at the same time, Ernest Teel, three straight years All-Dixie halfback, would have been called the best passer in the South."

Louie Townsend (168 pounds) —"His smartness in diagnosing plays, his speed and unlimited reserve strength earned him a rightful place as guard on the second selection." He played every minute of every game during the season.



Bill Battle, present Athletic Director at 'Southern, was All-S.I.A.A. tackle in '28 and '29.

1935—Rebuilding and a Loyal Trustee

Only four veterans returned to the 1935 Panther squad from the fabulous year before. The schedule for this year was mostly out of town, with the Panthers not playing in Birmingham until the sixth game of the season. This game, against Southwestern, and the game the following week with Spring Hill were the only two in which 'Southern claimed victory in an eight-game schedule. Those teams which defeated the Panthers were Auburn, Loyola, Mercer, Millsaps, (their first victory over the 'Southern teams

in 13 years), Chattanooga, and Howard. Spirit for the team could never have had a better influence and example than in the person of Dr. F. M. Jackson, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees at this time. Not only was he perfect in his attendance at the games, but at the afternoon practices he was consistently on hand to give out chewing gum and pats on the players' backs. This team had its leaders, too . . . Co-captain and halfback Brice McKay, "by virtue of his great playing during the entire schedule," was picked on the Associated Press All-Dixie eleven and was awarded a card of merit from the All-American Board of Football. Bill Johnson, halfback, was co-captain. This season it was Auburn's turn to be spoiled in its almost unscoring record by 'Southern, as the Panthers scored the only touchdown against Auburn in the regular season.

A 4-5 record was the story for the 1936 Panther team. The 'Southerners knocked off Mercer, Chattanooga, and Spring Hill, while the tables were turned the other way against Auburn, Loyola, Centre, Southwestern, and Howard. Halfback Rupert McCall and guard Paul Clem were captains. Clem (father of SGA president Bob) had played in 48 consecutive quarters over a two-season span at the end of this year's schedule. Tom Carter, center and linebacker, was a defensive star who "accounted for at least two-thirds of the Panther tackles." Rufus Perry (fullback) and Walter Riddle (tackle) were chosen for the All-Dixie Conference second team.

The year 1937 marked the third year that 'Southern captured the All-Dixie Conference championship. There were six All-Dixie players from this crew: Captain Jim Ford, a quarterback and all-around boy; alternate-captain Vernon Cain, guard; Curry "Babe" Jones, center; Woodrow Bratcher, end; Dick McMichael, halfback; and Walter Riddle, tackle. The Panthers opened the season once again with Auburn, losing by three touchdowns. Back they came with victories over Loyola and Mercer. Southwestern stopped the string with a 26-7 victory. Victories over Millsaps, Chattanooga (19-18), and Spring Hill followed before it was time for the traditional "Battle of the Marne."

Southern's Most Memorable Game; Third Conference Championship

After the Southwestern game there was a three-way tie for first place in the Dixie Conference between 'Southern, Southwestern, and Howard—each having been beaten only once. Shortly before the 'Southern-Howard clash the Bulldogs met Southwestern and beat the Lynx. Their victims having beaten the Pan-

(Continued on Page 7)

"Let that do ya' for awhile"

(Continued from Page 6)

thers by three touchdowns, the Bulldogs became the favored team when the annual Birmingham classic between the two schools rolled around. This game would determine the championship of the Dixie Conference, and it promised to be the battle of battles in the South that day. The 1938 LaRevue gave two full pages to this one game, and the account follows:

"Who has forgotten 2 p.m. of the 1937 Thanksgiving Day? It was all offense that afternoon, with Howard's great defense giving up 9 points more than had been scored by all four of her other conference foes.

The first touchdown came within the first five minutes of play, when Aldridge ('Southern) crossed the line after a 4-yard drive.

The Bulldogs came back strong and furiously and scored themselves a touchdown after a 24-yard pass and a few yards gained by scrimmage. A fourth down pass put the ball in position for Howard's second score, and White again shot a pass, this time to Hill Score: Howard 14-Southern 6. On the following kick-off Charlie Vines made one of the prettiest runs of the game. Taking the ball on his own 30-yard line stripe, he traveled 45 yards to the Bulldog 25. Vines passed 14 to Aldridge. The ball was on the 2-yard line, but it took more plays before Perry and McMichael, alternating at thrusts in the line, carried the ball over.

Leading 14-12 as the third quarter opened, Howard took the kick-off and marched from her own 35 straight on down the field for her last score. Fortunately, Gann missed his third attempted extra point. A 20-12 Howard lead late in the third quarter looked like sure death for the Panthers; but center Babe Jones blocked a punt, and Howard got rough. They were penalized 15 yards to the 1, and Rufus Perry hurtled center for the third 'Southern' touchdown. Score: Howard 20, 'Southern 18.

In the fourth quarter little "Chicken" Hanes came into the ball game, and played the greatest game of his career. He put new fire into the Panthers as he tore through the enemy line for repeated gains. The linemen were doing great blocking and the going was plenty tough. With fourth down coming up and called Woodrow Batchelor into the backfield. (Note: Bratcher had already missed three extra point attempts.) Standing on his own 26 yard line Bratcher kicked a "long shot" but timely field goal. This three points proved to be the margin of victory with the

final score being 21-20."

"Chicken" Hanes, by the way, was Art Hanes, who later became Mayor of Birmingham.

Tackle Walter Riddle became the only Panther in BSC history, before or since, to be chosen Little All-American. (Teel and Davis in 1934 had been picked on the second team.)

In 1938, the year Dr. Snaveley resigned as college president and was succeeded by Dr. Raymond Paty, Coach Gillem had less than 20 men with which to work during most of the season. Gillem, hoping to preserve what he did have, was forced to sacrifice valuable scrimmaging time at practice in order to keep injuries to a minimum. Still, the team made a very respectable showing with a 4-5 record, and halfback Dick McMichael made All-Conference. The Howard game, however, was a runaway as the Bulldogs got their revenge 25-0.

Panthers Bow Out the Best Way

The Panthers entered the '39 season already knowing that this would be the last one for intercollegiate football on the Hilltop. An intramural program had al-



Coach Ben Englebert, here in a 1937 pose, has been associated with 'Southern since 1920—either as student, teacher, coach, or administrator.

ready begun, and Dick McMichael and Rutherford Key led their team through a difficult schedule for a 3-4-2 season. The Panthers beat Louisiana Tech and Spring Hill, but the big game, as always, was Howard. The Bulldogs would be playing next year, but their Westside rivals wouldn't; so the Hilltop eleven made an effort that they hoped would be deemed worthy. They beat Howard 9-6, on a 67-yard punt return by McMichael, and a safety at the game's end.

Coach Englebert heard what he thought was a quotable quote from one of the Panther crew to a boy from Howard as the teams milled toward the dressing room — "Let that do ya' for awhile."

Reasons for ending intercollegiate athletics

Why was 'Southern forced to abandon football and its other intercollegiate sports? The answer, the same as in nearly all activities that fail to succeed, is financial inability to maintain the program. Estimates and opinions center around the same theme: "It was a great financial loss;" "we didn't draw at the gate;" "Small schools just don't have the steady income." It was estimated that football was costing the school from \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually.

The reasons for this financial shortage, however, should be understood. For one, the strong high school program still had much following from the primarily-commuter student body at 'Southern. Another factor that added to Birmingham's wealth of good football was the schedule of large-college games (SEC) such as the Auburn-Alabama annual tilt. There just was no room for small college ball as far as crowd-drawing was concerned. Birmingham was simply the wrong city in which to be located.

Then, of course, there was the student apathy that will kill any sport at any school. Only once each year did the student body really get behind their Panthers, and that was too little, at too late a time, to make the entire season financially successful.

A committee, therefore, was formed in 1938 to investigate those possible courses of action regarding athletics at 'Southern. The committee was composed of former 'Southern footballers (Cooper Green was a member), and three alternatives were to be discussed: (1) That 'Southern should increase expenditure and try to succeed in going big time with the larger schools; (2) That the present program should be continued with hope for better times; and (3) That intercollegiate sports should be discontinued, and an intramural program involving many more students should be established.

The committee recommended the last of these alternatives to the Board of Trustees, and this was adopted by them. Coach William Battle was brought to 'Southern in the fall of 1940 to develop the physical education and intramural program, and this program has since been in effect.

Thus, the Panthers that walked off the field after the 1939 Howard game were the last group of Birmingham-Southern men to don the pads for their school, ending a tradition. If for no other reason except that Panther football spread favorably the name of Birmingham-Southern early in that school's growth, then that tradition deserves a prominent place in the school's history.

The thing about people who have broken a habit is that they usually have the pieces mounded and framed.

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The golf team won their greatest victory of the season last Friday, when they defeated Vanderbilt.

Linksters Win Third Straight

The golf team scored its greatest victory ever in topping Vanderbilt University, Friday, and then kept their success going by trouncing Jacksonville State University in Anniston on Monday. These wins brought their record to a respectable 8-3 mark.

Eagerly anticipating the upcoming weekend in Florida, the B.S.C. linksters whipped the favored Vanderbilt squad decisively. Under overcast skies, burly Don Meyer fired the day's lowest score with a dubious 69 via 25 putts. Monday, playing at the Anniston Country Club, the fatigued foursome handed Jacksonville University an 11½-6½ defeat. Again, Captain Don Meyer was the days medalist, shooting a fine 70, even par.

Today will be the last chance for you to see the golf team in action as the team closes out the year with its final match against Huntingdon College. Birmingham-Southern defeated Huntingdon earlier this season in

Montgomery and is optimistically looking forward to beating them again on the Charlie Boswell Course this afternoon. If the team does win this match, it will be the best record ever for the golf team.

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Your Host

GEORGE STEVENS

Sewanee Knocks Off Panthers, 8-5

MONDAY, MAY 8—Birmingham-Southern's baseball Panthers played the last home game of the season today and were turned back by Sewanee, 8-5. Winning pitcher was Ernest Kirk, while the loser was John Gills. Both hurlers went the full length.

The Tigers from Sewanee jumped to a 1-0 first inning lead and then cushioned that lead with two runs in the second to make the score 3-0. Not until the fifth did they score again, and this time one run came across on a sacrifice fly. In the bottom half of the inning, how-

ever, the Panthers came alive.

With one out, Panther second baseman Tom Yelding singled to left. Doyle Newby then singled to the opposite field, and Jim Humphreys picked out a tempting Kirk delivery and lined a triple to left center, scoring Yelding and Newby. Mike Luther was obliged and followed up with a double to drive in Humphreys with the third Panther run. Dave Wallace popped out, but Jim Bell hit a ball to the Sewanee shortstop, who booted it to let in the tying run.

Sewanee immediately regained the lead when a single, a stolen

base, a wild throw, and a wild pitch put them ahead in the sixth, 5-4. With two outs in the Panther half, Tom Yelding once again started things with a single. Newby singled, and Humphreys drove in his third run of the day with a double.

In the top of the eighth, a wild throw, putting a Tiger on second base, and a follow-up single put Sewanee ahead for good. Two more runs in the ninth inning upped the score to 8-5 for the visitors.

The game left the Panthers with an 0-9 record for this season. This Friday the team will travel to Nashville to close out their schedule with David Lipscomb and, on Saturday, with Vanderbilt.



The B.S.C. Panthers of the diamond—still trying after no wins and nine losses. The next game for the Panthers will be played with David Lipscomb May 12.

Dean Captures Protest Pool

Last Wednesday Milton Dean, well-known pool shark and hustler extraordinaire, defeated Roy Gandy to win his second consecutive pool tournament on the Hilltop. Milton advanced to the finals of the "eight-ball" tournament by narrowly defeating Al Pearson while Gandy upset highly regarded Charles Bendall, who won a similar tournament at the University of Alabama several years ago.

The annual tournament, sponsored independently from the intramural program by the recreation room staff, attracted twenty-six male entries while an attempt to set up a separate bracket for female members was somewhat less successful. The only two names signed to the co-ed list were Annie Mae Fleag-

lebottom and Madame Ghandi. However, tournament director Greg Dixon was unable to locate either ladies through the Dean of Women, or the student directory. Consequently, Mrs. Shepherd was awarded honorary first place in the women's division.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY—The SAE victory over the Faculty today left ATO atop the intramural standings. Results of games since the last account: Faculty 18-LXA 3; SAE 16-KA 15; TX 23-PIKA 6; LXA 12-TX 6; LXA 15-PIKA 0; SAE 12-Faculty 6; KA 13-Indies 9.

Indy Girls Win Softball Crown

There is only one game remaining in women's softball action, as the paper goes to press. However, the champs have already been determined. The Indy girls have finished their season with an undefeated record. The big game of the season was played when the second place AOP's tried to defeat the Indy sluggers. The Indies took the lead in the first inning and ran the score up even further in the third and fourth innings. The final tally showed the Indies out front with a 17-9 win. The AOP's were left holding the second place position in women's standings, their only other loss being to the Zeta's. Third place standing is still undecided at this time. It looks close between the Pi Phi's and the Zeta's.

Fing Fong

In other women's contests, Marline McCargo and Margaret West came out as victors in the ping pong doubles tournament. Sharon Phillips and Susan Atkins finished the tourney as runners-up. The tennis singles tournament is not completed as of now.

WOMEN'S SWIM MEET RESULTS

	points
KD	41½
PI Phi	37½
AKO	30
ZTA	24½
AOP!	7½
DZ	5

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Susan Harwell	17
Nancy Williams	15½
Gypsy Haigler	13½
Marietta Monaghan	12½
Trish Langstaff	12

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Panther Den

Clyde Echols—The Mole Man

Here are some of the printable ones.

News: What do you think of the baseball team's performance this season?

Clyde: "The team got off to a slow start, principally because most of the players had not played organized baseball in a long time and the players did not have time to develop into a sound team."

News: "What was the main problem at the first of the season?"

Clyde: "Inexperience was the main problem at the first of the season, but now the batting and the fielding have both improved."

News: "What are the prospects for next year's baseball team?"

Clyde: "Coach Pickle has been given three full scholarships for next year; this will increase the spirit on the ball club and give him a solid foundation of players to build around."

News: "Which players seem to be the leaders on the team?"

Clyde: "Jim Humphries, Doyle Newby, and Mike Luther have shown the most leadership. Dave Wallace and Bill Halbrooks build morale."

News: Since you have been both basketball and baseball trainer, you have been able to observe Coach Pickle as both a basketball and baseball coach. Would you comment upon the job he has done as coach of these two teams?"

Clyde: "Coach Pickle is an outstanding person as well as an outstanding coach. He gives a lot of time to the team and utilizes the material he has to build a well-rounded experienced team."

News: "What are the prospects for next year's basketball team?"

Clyde: "Coach Pickle has experience as well as talent returning and next year's team should be better than this year's."

When Southern's baseball team takes the field, the man on the bench with the scorebook is Clyde Echols. Clyde has been trainer for both the basketball and baseball teams this year. Only in his freshman year at Southern, Clyde is very active on the campus and is quite well known. A graduate of Anniston High School, Clyde lettered two years in baseball and managed the football team for two years. Here at Southern, Clyde is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and serves as its social chairman. A pre-med student, Clyde is a member of the Caduceus Club and plans to attend the University of Alabama Med School.

In order to interview Clyde, I had to fight my way through the maze of trophies in his room, while being careful not to slip on the numerous candy wrappers. Finally, after endangering all these perils, I found Clyde lounging on his bed enjoying



Clyde Echols

his second favorite pastime, smoking. Prodded by his roommate Dugald "Fireball" McMillan, Clyde responded with some quite unprintable comments.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., MAY 19, 1967

Number 27

"All For June"

"Seasonal" Talent Show Debuts Saturday

Talent interpreting the three seasons of the academic year highlights the annual freshman class talent show tomorrow night. With a theme of "All for June," the show will be held in Munger Auditorium beginning at seven o'clock p.m.

Opening the program and "fall quarter" will be a chorus line parody of the fraternity system. John Propst, whose piano arrangements have won wide acclaim, and Trish Langstaff, a freshman from Nashville, will also be featured as a part of "fall quarter."

"Winter quarter" will offer a quartet number, the Scottish jig from Richard England's ballet, Jigs 'n Reels, performed by Roberta Breckenridge, and two original numbers by Frank de La-thouder, Terry Cale, a freshman pianist, will close out "winter quarter" with one of his own compositions.

Presenting a portion of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, Carousel, Virginia LeCroy and Joey Faulkner will open the

"spring quarter" portion of the show. Former Junior Miss, Ann Fowler, will also add her talent to "spring quarter." As a grand finale, a chorus production of "June is bustin' out all over" will be presented.

Master of Ceremonies, Steve Dorrough, will keep the action going between the scenes together with a band featuring William

Kruidenier, Greg Wilcoxson, and Rob Hackney.

The show is being arranged by the Freshman Class Talent Committee composed of Trish Langstaff, Debbie Strain, Ed Howard, and Andy Wolfe.

Admission prices will be \$1.00 per couple and \$.75 stag with proceeds going to the Ford Foundation Drive.



"If I love you . . ." Virginia LeCroy and Joey Faulkner bring in the season of spring in "All for June," the Freshman Class Talent Show.

BSC STUDENTS RUSSIA BOUND

"Are you going to Russia? Aren't you excited?" Yes, excitement's the word for eleven BSC students who are making plans to spend three weeks this summer behind the Iron Curtain. From August 1 to August 21 they will be traveling with students from Auburn, Harvard, the University of Alabama and other schools on a travel-study seminar sponsored by the People-to-People Organization and the North Alabama Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Leaving New York on August 1, the group will fly to England to view Big Ben and the famed Coventry Cathedral before landing in Moscow on August 3. Plans for travel in the Soviet Union include an overnight train ride to Leningrad, a visit to Tashkent and Kiev, and a bus trip with some students from Moscow University. From Kiev the seminar will move to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and then on to Berlin via Dresden and Leipzig.

Throughout the trip the students will be meeting with political, religious, and economic leaders to discuss policies and systems active in the Communist countries.

Co-ordinator for the Seminar is Dr. Dale White of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns in Washington, D. C.; tour director is Mr. Jesse Culp of Albertville. BSC students participating in the seminar are: Jill Hoogstra, Mike Harper, Barbara Erickson, Mike Newsom Celia Cheney, Mary Jo Lowery, Virginia LeCroy, Andy Wolf, Anne Wheeler, Pat Strother, and Steve Dorrough.

Ecumenical Group Replaces SRA

After a year of idle thought, rather unproductive talk, and some effective campaigning to raise interest, it appears that plans are again afoot for an organization of the campus religious community into an ecumenical Christian fellowship. This time it may work.

Tuesday, May 16th, a group of students, faculty, advisors, and administrators met to discuss the weakness of role and activity in the present Student Religious Association, and to study the possibility of a campuswide fellowship to solve this weakness. A strongpoint seen recommending such a new group was that the entire student body could participate, both in the diversity of the individual sects and the unity of Christian interest. This was a direct contrast to the limited membership of the SRA. Also, united action would make possible a more extensive program than has been available in the past; for example, it would be possible to bring more speakers such as Eberhard Bethge,

this year's Religious Emphasis Week speaker, to the Hilltop. As a result, it was decided that plans would be formed to begin such a program in the fall.

Mr. Shockley was appointed to direct the programs for fall quarter.

Yeilding Chapel Nearing Completion

Birmingham - Southern's new chapel, located near the Planetarium, has been named the Yeilding Chapel in recognition of Yeilding family's long-time interest in the College.

This new chapel at Birmingham-Southern represents a modern adaptation of transitional concepts of church architecture. The circular chapel will have four very large windows, each of which will be one of the liturgical colors of red, green, gold, and purple. Each stained glass window will picture nine Christian symbols. Atop the chapel will be a simple, yet modern cross. The building itself will house a chaplain's office, a secretary's office, and, of course, the inner sanctuary or chapel.

The inner, as well as the outer, architecture will emphasize the circular pattern. Reverend Don Shockley feels this is significant for "it witnesses to a reality in our midst." The central focus of the chapel will be on the Communion table, above which will be suspended a large, structurally simple, wooden cross. A tremendous skylight of stained glass will tower above the entire scene. "The late Howard Yeilding

SGA Passes Recommendations

BSC Honor System Evaluated

The student legislature, acting in its meeting on May 10, unanimously accepted the report of the SGA Select Committee for the Evaluation of the Honor System which had formulated eleven recommendations regarding the school's honor system, its structure, and its function.

Within the framework of these eleven recommendations are a number of points that the committee feels is of vital interest to the students regarding the efficiency and fairness of the system:

1) The Honor System handbook should state that the appeal of any Council decision is "a fundamental right of any convicted student." This appeal goes to the college president, who may grant appeal hearings on a discretionary basis.

2) Any member of the college community should be allowed to serve as the defense counsel for an accused student. If the defendant cannot find someone to serve as his counsel, the Honor Council should appoint someone.

3) The Honor Council should consist of ten student or faculty members, the Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Women. This shall consist of no more than six men and no more than six women. At least three members should come from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and a quorum should consist of seven members eligible to vote.

4) The Chairman of the Honor Council, the Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Women should sit in a preliminary hearing to determine

whether or not sufficient evidence exists to warrant a trial before the Honor Council.

5) An accused student should be allowed to withdraw under charges from the college if he or she so desires.

6) Any dishonesty in regard to attendance at Quest functions or the handing in of Quest cards constitutes an offense under the Honor System.

Members of the Committee are Pete Farnell (Chairman), Wayne Lord, Sharon Phillips, Mike Harper, Dr. Ralph Tanner, Dr. O. L. Burnette, and Dean O. C. Weaver.

Honors Day Stars Seniors

The official presentation of the numerous scholastic awards given to this year's seniors will highlight Honors Day, May 24, at 10 a.m. in the amphitheatre. There will be an introduction by Dr. Phillips and the Honors Day address by Howard P. Hamilton, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The awards and recognition will be presented by Dr. Abernethy.

Among the numerous awards being presented will be the Danforth Foundation Grant, the National Science Foundation Grant, the NDEA Graduate Fellowships, and the Institutional Graduate Scholarships.

Some of the other awards are the Exchange Club Cup, the E. E. Jones Chemistry Prize, the Henry T. Shanks Prize, the Readers Digest Foundation Grant, the William T. Vance Speech Award, the Dwight Isbell Debate Citation, and the John T. Simpson Prize.

The Phi Eta Sigma scholarship award will be presented to the fraternity whose pledge class had the highest academic average, and the Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship Award will be presented to the sorority pledge class with the highest average. The freshman Independent with the highest academic average will receive the Independent Cup. The college assembly is a double-Quest feature.

CHOIR APPEARS NATIONWIDE

The Birmingham-Southern College Concert Choir will be heard over nationwide television Sunday, May 21, from ten to eleven P.M. The choir will be furnishing the background music for an art documentary entitled "The American Image." Locally the program will be carried over WAPI, channel thirteen.

NOTICE!

Through the courtesy of International Business Machines Corporation, the Library will have on exhibit a scale model of the new IBM 360 computer and its components. Using material from Biological Abstracts, the display will show how a computer-based index, B.A.S.I.C., is produced.

Dates: May 22-June 2, 1967.

Place: Main Floor Library.



The Yeilding Chapel. Regular Sunday morning services will be held when the modern structure is completed.

SGA Reports

On the Role of SGA

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

(Final part of a two part series)

Student government has a number of basic responsibilities in the educational community. That students have not realized the full implications of these responsibilities is in large part due to a failure to understand the nature and purpose of student government.

The aims of higher education should be to develop within the individual independence of thought, active awareness of society and its problems, and participation in technical and intellectual achievement. Student government, as the formally organized body of students, must be firmly committed to these aims of higher education if it is to justify its existence.

This would imply that in addition to sponsoring social activities and promoting student welfare services, some of the most important SGA programs should be centered around participation in curricular reform, implementation of a course evaluation system, and the sponsorship of programs on political and social issues.

1) Create an atmosphere of freedom: allowing the student to move beyond the limits of traditional interest; allowing the student to become a creative and contributing individual.

2) Aid a meaningful interpretation of the concept of the "College community." Effective communication between members of the college community is vital to the understanding of this concept.

3) Provide services for the welfare of the student.

4) Provide opportunities for each student to participate in activities which develop and realize his potentialities.

5) Create an awareness of national and international affairs and of their significance for the individual. (NSA Codification of Policy, p. 54)

These responsibilities must be pursued with a framework of individual freedom, which must also be affirmed by student government. SGA should fully support the viewpoint of the American Civil Liberties Union, to wit: "The relationship between the educational institution and its students must be viewed in the light of the function of the college or university: to transmit to the student the civilization of the past, to enable him to take part in the civilization of the present and to make that civilization of the future. In this great pursuit, the student must be viewed as an individual who is most likely to attain maturity if left free to make personal decisions and to exercise the rights, as well as shoulder the responsibilities, of citizenship on and off the campus."

Can student government effectively perform these responsibilities and realize these freedoms on 'Southern's campus? It can and it must.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips

His Legacy---Enthusiasm

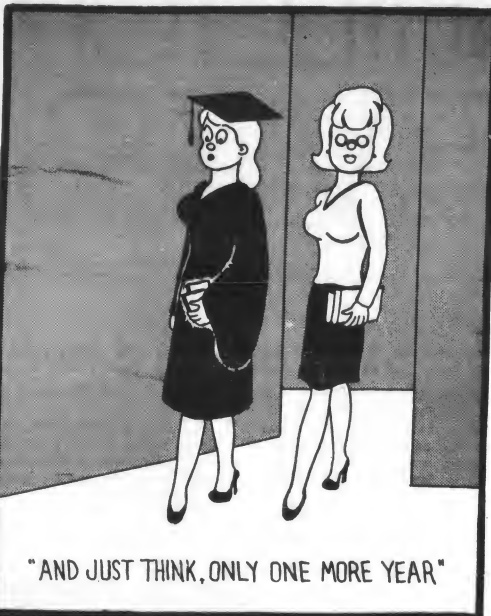
When a student entered Birmingham-Southern College four years ago, he found the prevailing attitude in almost every area of student life one of complete apathy. Students were completely disinterested in doing anything challenging or different outside that forced on them by the pressure of the classroom.

Today, things have changed. The light seems to be appearing on the horizon as apathy is slowly being replaced with enthusiasm, not only for the future, but for the present. There are several factors which have contributed to this change, but the greatest factor has been President Howard M. Phillips.

Dr. Phillips began by recasting BSC's old hat goal of "excellence in education". We soon learned that Dr. Phillips was not only a man of words, but a man of action. New buildings began springing up, and old ones were remodeled as plans for a complete overhaul of BSC's outmoded campus took shape. Special pains were taken to make the student feel he was a part of the growth by keeping him informed and asking for his suggestions. Dr. Phillips showed his interest was more than superficial. When we complained that the Snack Bar was too stiff and formal, Dr. Phillips had it done over. He attended student meetings and set up a discussion period between faculty and students. An instigator of the new curriculum, he was sure to see that students took an active part in its formation.

Perhaps most impressive of all was that during the time of great stress that he and Mrs. Phillips faced together, the President's door remained open to hear the complaints, suggestions, and ideas of student leaders.

And so . . . they dedicated the 1967 Southern Accent to Dr. Phillips. As the name rang out through the amphitheatre, the hundreds who attended were choked with gratitude, for a small but heartfelt "thank you" had at last been said. "Perhaps now we may more fully realize how closely his future is linked with our own."



An Editorial . . .

Student Involvement:
"Door Is Cracked"

NSA was a bust. At least it was defeated. That's relatively inconsequential though. The important thing coming out of the referendum was the degree of student involvement: an impromptu debate in the snack bar, mass attendance at a non-Quest forum, student commitment on a controversial issue—all of these constitute a first on the Hilltop campus.

While the defeat of the NSA referendum at once seems to say quite a lot about Birmingham-Southern attitudes, alas, it actually says little. Few people on this campus were distinctly in opposition or advocating the referendum; few knew enough to vote intelligently. That same fact is true of the student leadership—facts and figures were abundant, but there seems to be little knowledge of their real, rather than superficial, meaning. The outcome was general confusion.

While the referendum was no reflection of the mainstream of 'Southern (or southern) thought, it might be well to add that it was a reflection of the gradual germination of the seeds of commitment and involvement that have only this year been planted by the SGA. That there was any interest at all may be considered a victory for Bob Clem and the '66-'67 SGA leadership who have tried to prod BSC out of its lethargy.

Perhaps there were some unfortunate overtones—the attacks (pro and con) often ended in personal hostility among individuals. Cries of "Pinko" and "Communist" greeted those who favored NSA—while some few underground members of those advocating it spewed words reminiscent of the right (hand of God)-wing—"Birchers Against NSA," "secessionists". BSC went into shock (like the accident victim that's been run over by a bulldozer) as it was jarred into non-complacency.

But it would be sad indeed if we merely regard the phenomenon as a freak. What happened on this campus should be a clarion note to the SGA and the student body—involvement isn't something to be feared, to run away from. If it can happen once, it can and should be encouraged to happen again—or better yet, it should come to be a continuous condition rather than a chance proposition.

The experience of the NSA issue and debate was exciting. It demonstrated that BSC students have a mature and inquisitive nature; that they can exercise discretion when it is needed—rather than impetuosity. It remains for the faculty and administration to help stimulate the student capacity for mature involvement which has been dormant, for these many years. And it remains for the students to keep the door (their minds) cracked, once it has been opened.

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EDITOR
EDITOR ELECT
BUSINESS MANAGER

Eugene Breckenridge
Ronnie Self
Rusty Luttrell

VOX
POPULI

I think that our SGA is doing a good job in its many areas of concern. It has shown foresight in its attempted involvement with the National Student Association, has made admirable efforts at improving communications with other area SGA's, and I think, it carries out its traditional duties in a satisfactory manner. However, to most students on campus, the results of these projects are extremely nebulous. The average student often tends to take for granted the traditional services rendered by his SGA and sees little immediate benefit in any new projects being planned. The SGA is therefore considered a dead letter organization that only plods through its duties.

I have in mind an SGA project that would equally benefit all students on campus, and whose impact would be immediately felt by all. This project could easily meet with resistance from the college administration, but if student government is really for the benefit of the students, our SGA will undertake it.

I would like to see the establishment of an SGA sponsored test depository. This would be a centrally located file in which students could deposit and check out old tests.

I think this innovation would be of greater consequence to the student than the invention of the inkpen. A new student on campus would know as much about a professor as the older ones do. The older students would be greatly facilitated in choosing what they are getting into. All students would be able to take better notes by knowing what to look for in the lectures. The test depository could make for more directed study, or a student who desired could check out several tests on the same course from different professors. This way he could obtain a more rounded knowledge of the course. The only people who could possibly be hurt would be the lazy professors who give the same tests over and over every quarter.

In the past these professors have given a definite advantage to students who have been able to obtain their old tests. The fraternity and sorority files are crammed full of valuable tests that give these groups an important advantage in their studies. I can't understand why these special study aids should be limited to those who have black market connections. Let's bring these tests out in the open and give all students an equal opportunity to make good grades. If the SGA will sponsor this project it will demonstrate that it works in the interest of all students here on the Hilltop. I hope it has the courage to do so.

RISH BOSWELL

Caduceus Elects

Caduceus Club, the campus pre-med society, met Monday, May 8th, and elected the following officers for the 1967-68 school year: Larry McClain, President; Bob Carraway, Vice-President; Jean Butt, Secretary; and Salem Saloom, Treasurer.

Dr. Henry H. Hoffman, Associate Professor of Anatomy at the Birmingham Medical Center, spoke to the club on the admission requirements of the medical school.

STUDENT FORUM

The Greek Tragedy—Will It Never End?

"JUST PLAIN GREEK"

By virtue of about \$280 per quarter and a rather shaky 2-S classification, I am presently a member of the "academic community" at Birmingham-Southern College, as well as a member of the particular species which has been re-classified as of late as *Nasticus greekus*. Being one who is somewhat sensitive to both condemnation by association, and to what I feel is unjust criticism, I have taken pencil in hand to express my own unique, crude opinions concerning the Greeks as a system and why I feel our existence is justified. I will indulge in as little personal back-patting as possible and at least assume the unique approach of sticking to the issues involved.

Perhaps the most evident criticism which a supporter of the Greek system has to contend with is its inherent discriminatory nature. One cannot deny this characteristic's existence. But, for a change, let me approach it from the ground up, rather than from the clouds down:

We are presently joined in a rather disgusting period of history in which many of the intelligentsia have been propagating the equality of men (it's a nice thought, anyway) and deplored the discrimination of

man against man. A noble thought. But, the fact remains that there are people who like other people and people who don't like other people; and that no amount of virtuous heart-string tugging is going to change that one way or the other. I personally feel that it is the right of the individual to fail to associate himself with another if he damn well pleases, and if that person doesn't like it, well, he can always go to South America. This is the philosophy upon which the Greek black-ball system is based, and, like it or not, it is a perfectly valid one. Greek system or no, it is here to stay. I would even venture to hypothesize that if the Greek system were to be abolished, people of BSC (or anywhere else, for that matter) would soon note the development of an unorganized, nameless, but equally as real, klannishness (not the KKK-type, either, sports fans).

The next point in a typical anti-Greek battle plan usually concerns the alleged stigma of conformity which every Greek is supposedly coerced into accepting. If this is in regard to decent social behavior (e.g., not wearing dirty bathing suits in the cafeteria on Sunday afternoon when people are trying to enjoy their dinner, or not ambling about the campus stone-cold drunk, or not indulging in

blatant moral misconduct), then I say it is a conformity which should be encouraged, not criticized. Now, as to the "... enslavement of the creative and independent spirit to the regimentation of the group's forms," I find myself wondering. In my individual Greek experience I have found just the opposite to be true—the individual is offered a climate for development through his intellectual intercourse with other individuals which is in no way limited by fines or harassment by the chapter proper. I have found in the short time that I have been around that exchange of ideas among friends more often than not greatly transcends the intercourse between just 'people' in value, depth, and honesty. And that brings me to the third, and most important point—friendship.

My father once told me that if, upon my deathbed, I can say "Somewhere along the line in this world I have made ten true friends, I will indeed have been fortunate." On this point alone, I feel my fraternity experience has been justified; and, if you will bear with me, I will place the greatest emphasis on it.

First of all, I will be the first to state unequivocally that brotherhood or sisterhood within a fraternity or sorority does not even approach the point which it ideally should. This is to be expected, for it is a system created by human beings, and we are, at best, imperfect organisms. On the other hand, a Greek chapter by nature establishes certain boundaries which coalesce a number of individuals who have more than an average liking for one another. For the sake of

clarity, I will borrow a term from biology, and call this 'natural selection'. To this point, a fraternity provides an impetus and opportunity for the development of true friendship or brotherhood. From this point, as the college 'natural selection' generally follows, in which a smaller number of individuals will coalesce and form bonds of true friendship and loyalty which, if nothing else, serve to justify the fraternity concept. The extremely fortunate will be able to cultivate a great number of these relationships — but even we who cultivate only a few can still count ourselves indeed lucky.

I am sure that there will be those on both sides of the fence who will find special fault with this last point. To the ones who attack the "boundaries", the answer is simple enough—they can be crossed at will, if the desire is there. To those within the fraternity system who attack my promotion of the "clique", I can only say that this is my personal opinion, and to hell with you, anyway.

These are only three points, to be sure. To answer the many other criticisms would take far too much for one paper, and some of them do not even justify reply.

George Morgan

HURRAH FOR NOEL

Hurrah for Noel Koestlime's candor! Hopefully, consideration of the kind of academic and social environment most conducive to the fruition of the College's New Curriculum and consideration of the role of "American student" generated by the N. S. A. referendum will encourage further discussion of the fraternity-sorority system's effects on the quality of the academic and social experience generally obtainable here. Whether the present fraternity-sorority arrangement hampers the College's recruitment and development of scholars, whether spurious social attitudes are continually interbred, and whether a truly democratic and worthwhile campus social life is damaged by the current fraternity-sorority system are questions bearing on the feasibility of the New Curriculum's ideals here and on the College's definition in practice of the role of "student". There is no better place than an academic setting to analyze this situation before the bar of scholarly discipline and inquiry. I suppose,

though, that the fate of the fraternity-sorority system will be finally decided here by future student bodies, who, by being able to take responsibility for a pre-graduate school kind of program with a complimentary style of social life, will or will not have either the time or inclination for Greek Life.

Alan Wolf

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And this I believe: that the free, exploring mind of the individual human is the most valuable thing in the world. And this I would fight for: the freedom of the mind to take any direction it wishes, undirected. And this I must fight against: any idea, religion, or government which limits or destroys the individual. This is what I am and what I am about. I can understand why a system built on a pattern must try to destroy the free mind, for this is the one thing which by inspection destroys such a system. Surely I can understand this, and I hate it and I will fight against it to preserve the one thing that separates us from the uncreative beast. If the glory can be killed, we are lost.

John Steinbeck
East of Eden

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Atkins Named Top Sportswoman

Women's Intramural Awards Given

The most thrilling night of the year for Women's Intramural enthusiasts was Tuesday night. The college cafeteria found seven tables of athletic honorees for the Intramural Banquet. Outstanding centerpieces on each table showed much hard work from each group, but the Kappa Delta's entry took the trophy for the most original. The new intramural council members were presented, as follows: re-elected, Senior Manager, Marlene McCargo; Junior Manager, Susan

Atkins; Volleyball, Su Lockett; Basketball, Cheryl Troup; Softball, Janet Conboy; Swimming, Julia Hawkins; Tennis, Ann Skipper; Badminton, Karen Sundback; Ping Pong, Sharon Phillips; Publicity Chairman, Margaret West.

Awards were given to several girls who were skilled in the many sports. Ping Pong awards went to singles champion Mary Jo Lowery and runner-up Sharon Phillips, and doubles champions, Marlene McCargo and Kathy Ray, with Sharon Phillips and Susan Atkins as runners-up. In badminton singles, the winner was Marlene McCargo with runnerup, Cheryl Troup; doubles winners were Cheryl Troup and Charlotte Moore with runners-up Marlene McCargo and Kathy Ray. The champ from the tennis courts in singles was Cheryl Troup with runner-up Betty Black, and Vickie Fleming and Kathy Northcutt took the doubles trophy with Anna Burns and Betty Black coming in second.

Awards in the team sports area went to Pi Beta Phi for volleyball, to Alpha Omicron Pi for basketball, to the Independents for softball, and to Kappa Delta for swimming. High point swimmers were Susan Harwell, first, and Nancy Williams, second. The All-Star officials were Cheryl Troup and Marlene McCargo.

The most coveted awards of all were held until last. The top ten sportswomen were chosen on a point system from all their athletic achievements. They are from the top: Marlene McCargo, Cheryl Troup, Susan Atkins, Sharon Phillips, Ann Leary, Margaret West, Becky Gilmore, Julia Hawkins, Kathy Northcutt, and Betty Black. The Best Sportsmanship Award was presented to the Independents, and the Top Sportswomen, elected from all the groups, was Susan Atkins. The last honor to be awarded was the annual Miss Victory Trophy. This year the Zeta Tau Alpha's won this award, with the Pi Beta Phi's running a close second. This award closed a most successful evening of much excitement.

An opportunist is someone who, finding himself in hot water, decides he might as well take a bath anyhow.



KA John Whitworth is a split second too late and is called out on his grounder against the SAE's.

ATO's Take Softball Crown

The softball nine of ATO captured the men's intramural softball championship this past week by sweeping their last three games and finishing with an undefeated record. A double-header victory last Thursday over PIKA and the Faculty, and the defeat of the Independents this past Tuesday left them one game out front of second-place SAE.

The Taus made it a three-inning job against the Pikes by running up an 18-8 score. They bombed PIKA with eleven runs in the first, Mike Parker hitting two homers. Two runs crossed in the second, and then five more came in the third. Mike Harper also homered for ATO. The losers scored three runs in the first inning on a three-run homer by Dick Barnes. One run came in the third, and then four more in the fourth.

In Thursday's second game, the story was 15-4, ATO. Parker and Don Lundy belted roundtrippers for the winners, and the big in-

nings were the third and fourth, when five Taus came across in each. The Faculty scored all their runs in the third inning, with Ian Sturrock, Lee Mills, Carlos deCubas, and Bill Battle getting key hits.

This Tuesday the Incies jumped to a 8-0 first inning lead, Dickie Vann capping the attack with a grand slam. Bill Davidson homered in the second for the Independents, but that was the day's scoring from them. After ATO had produced only one run in the first three innings, they broke loose for six in the fourth, four in the fifth, and six more in the sixth to gain a 17-9 lead. The Independents could score only one more marker in their seventh, giving the game, and the championship, to the Taus. Lewis Smith homered in the fifth for the winners.

FINAL STANDINGS		
ATO	7	0
SAE	6	1
FAC	5	2
KA	4	3
LXA	3	4
IND.	1	6
TX	1	6
PIKA	0	7

Emory Loss Closes Season

The Birmingham-Southern tennis team ended their season last Monday in losing to Emory, 8-1. Although the Panther team was unable to avenge an earlier defeat to this same squad, they finished their schedule with a winning record. Coach Al Wassum can now look with optimism to next year's team, as he has all along. This year's team, however, showed improvement after losing its first four matches, and they finally ended up with an 8-7 record.

Asked about next year's chances, Coach Wassum replied that the team should take on some new faces as several incoming freshmen show tennis potential. He also added that next year's schedule would be expanded to include several more matches. A possible tour into Florida could be scheduled during next year's spring holidays.

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Panthers Close Season With Lipscomb Loss

FRIDAY, MAY 12—Today Birmingham-Southern prematurely ended its baseball season when the Panthers lost to David Lipscomb's Bisons, 6-0, in Nashville. The tilt was called at the end of the Panther sixth inning because of rain, and the downpour was so thorough that the visitors' game with Vanderbilt the following day was also called off.

Bison hurler Dennis Green did not give Southern much chance in the innings that he faced them, yielding only three hits. Lipscomb, however, collected ten hits off loser Jim Humphreys, a hometown boy.

The hosts first tallied in their half of the second inning, when third baseman Dale Vickery and centerfielder Ferrell Owens opened up with successive doubles—the only extra-base hits of the day. Catcher Dave Evans drove in Owens on a single. In the third, shortstop Wayne Rankhorn walked, Gary Davis singled, and Vickery singled to put the Bisons out front 3-0. Three walks and three singles in the fifth rounded out the day's scoring shortly before what proved to be the final inning.

Panther hits were a second-inning single by rightfielder John Gillis, a fifth-inning double by shortstop Doyle Newby, and a sixth-inning single by catcher Mike Luther.

Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind.

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Wake Up, BSC! Time Grows Short

Wallace Attacks Pinkos; Renames State's Schools

Former Governor Gorge C. Wallace knocked Goat Hill back on its haunches today by announcing plans to rename Birmingham-Southern College.

Addressing the 398th special session of the Legislature, the Brillcreamed Battler pulled no punches when he revealed that the Wallace administration has plans for Alabama's schools:

"In view of my wife's broad-based foundation," the Barbour County Bantam began, "I've decided to require all state universities and colleges to be certified by the Governor's office with a name of my choosing. My wife says she couldn't agree with me more, and in honor of her position as trustee of the University of Alabama, I've decided to rename that institution the Lurdane Wallace Junior College and Normal School.

"Already, at Auburn," pronounced the Playune Politico, "there is a growing grass-roots support—which is pretty difficult, considering what's on top of the grass—to rename that institution the Rural University of Southern Technologies for Inverate Cowherders (R.U.S.-T.I.C.).

"And for that hotbed of apathy, Birmingham-Southern College, I've a name that will change the appearance, and I hope the character, of that in-

stitution: the Lurdane Wallace 8th Avenue Bible School and Trade College."

As he continued his speech, the smallest governor in the history of Alabama warmed to his subject:

"Every time you have a university or college," he charged, "you get a bunch of long-haired pinkos hanging around libraries and asking questions. The re-naming of our institutions of higher learning will do away with these undesirables, but that is only one of its contributions to education. No longer must an Alabama child be denied a college education simply because of low incomes or poor textbooks. Under the present administration, there will soon be no colleges or universities in Alabama."

In other capital news, marble corridors buzzed today with the rumor that Lurdane Wallace is not the wife of former Governor George C. Wallace. She is actually a very clever ventriloquist.

"This rumor is absolutely unfounded and untrue," said Jack Burden, accompanied mutely by "Sugarboy," the two Wallace "press agents", at a news conference.

"Mr. Wallace would have answered the rumor himself, but unfortunately Mrs. Wallace is attending a tea in Mississippi and is out of town."

STUDENT APATHY EXPOSED AS A COMMIE PLOT



Unsuspected brainwashing is carried out through so-called "class lectures."



Above professor is positively identified as E. C. Bottemiller.

(Ed. Note: The following is an unsolicited, unbiased letter from a courageous young conservative on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College):

Recent investigations of mine into the student apathy so prevalent at B.S.C. have been completed. With these results at hand, I am forced to make a heinous conclusion: student apathy on this campus is being caused by a Communist plot. Various members of the faculty, staff, and student body are deeply involved as agent provocateurs.

The primary objective of the on-campus coterie of "Reds" is to achieve complete apathy among the student body. Although there are several problems involved here, including the large numbers of commuters who cannot be directly subjected to

the entire indoctrination program, these problems are slowly being overcome. When complete apathy has been achieved a takeover of the SGA by legal means will be effected and Communist will have prevailed.

Conversations with Coach Battle (who I strongly suspect is a "Red"), athletic director at BSC, intimated that Coaches Was-sum and Englebert will not be on the faculty next year. These two gallant men coached their tennis and golf teams to winning seasons and as a result of their subversive (anti-apathy) attitudes, have been dismissed. Coach Harold Pickle, however, who achieved an unprecedented feat in coaching Southern's baseball team to an all loss record, thus aiding in the total program of apathy development, (Continued on Page 2)

Coffee Plot Commie Plot

Quietly, surreptitiously, sanctimoniously, ruthlessly, a small but influential group of Birmingham-Southern's so-called "teachers" and "students" have been establishing a so-called "point of conversational interchange" called (with more truth than they are willing to admit) the Coffee Plot.

So-called because of the so-called "coffee" and "pastries" supposedly served to their so-called "patrons", the so-called "Coffee Plot" has drawn unwary visitors in growing numbers on three different occasions, with their so-called "mood" and their so-called "music."

One of the prime movers in this skillful operation (allowed, disturbingly enough, by Southern's so-called "administration") is that wily Bostonian Jacqueline Perry (already slandered in five previous issues of the Incompetent, with the encouragement of BSC's philosophy professor of un-American abstraction, Elmer C. Bottemiller. Also all-too-evident has been Don Shockley, so-called "chapskirt" at Birmingham, who far from attacking the conspiratorial activities from his comfortable office in Snavelly, has given aid and comfort to the plotters. (Shockley's recent generosity has also been exhibited in under-the-table contributions to the college's newest red-oriented publication, the notorious *Granny Takes a Trip*.) (By a strange "coincidence", Bottemiller and Perry have also been friendly to the *Hilltop News*' new partner - in - brainwashing.) (What's going on here?) (Huh?)

Is this "education"?

I don't remember them having coffee at Valley Forge.

We at the Incompetent think it's time that the so-called "Coffee Plot" got another look.

100%

It has recently been confirmed that the entire student body, faculty, administration, staff, and dogs of Birmingham-Southern College are active members of the Communist Party.

The Incompetent had been aware for some time of the high ratio of Communists at the liberal college, but efforts to connect *Hilltop News* editor Eugene Brekinridge with the conspiracy were unsuccessful until this week. A reliable source has revealed, however, that Brekinridge dated the daughter of Joseph Stalin at the time of his seizure of control in 1913. Brekinridge was 19 at the time.

Guess you can tell the Ford Foundation you're 100% now, Dr. Howard Phillips. 100% pink!!!! They'll like that up there.

Student Leaders Affiliated With 15 Communist Fronts

The truth is out, and now our Birmingham-Southern "leopards" have been "exposed", showing their true "spots". The NSA issue is not yet "dead". This nationwide "student organization", lauded by the *Christian Science Monitor* as a great "... bulwark against Communism", was defeated by the subversively "circular" arguments of our "campus leaders", Pete Parnell and Bob Clem. While Pete Parnell "apparently" argued against this "august" organization and "Bob Clem" apparently "supported" it, the reverse has been "proven" true; consider their statements in that "tainted scandal sheet" the *Hilltop News*. Mr. Parnell comes out directly in a column on the left side of the page—[where else?], and says, "... these policies are reflections of national student thinking. . . , and goes on to cite "... an end to . . . Viet Nam", "... government should . . . compel its citizens to kill", "... the repeal of (all) laws", and the "... setting up of a . . . Viet Cong". Furthermore, he says, "... We want to openly advocate and support the policies . . . of NSA",

"... the student president of Notre Dame University . . . is suffering from a split personality", and "... the implications are plain. There is much feeling in our society that . . . the League for Industrial Democracy . . . has led to . . . the Birmingham Independent." In keeping with the great standards of Democracy and Freedom to which this newspaper is dedicated, we believe that Mr. Parnell must be silenced.

"Bob Clem" on the other hand flagrantly "vaunted" himself as a "avid" supporter of NSA while actually "working" strenuously for its "defeat".

In the same issue of that "propagandistic organ", the *Hilltop News*, as Pete Parnell's "argument", Mr. "Clem" states, "... Southerners have traditionally . . . been . . . malevolent. Birmingham-Southern has . . . contributed to mediocrity . . . on . . . Thursday." "The overwhelming majority of NSA . . . has been anathema . . . and . . . it is hoped that Southern will demonstrate that its viewpoint is . . . conformed by a blatant (Continued on Page 2)

Thought For The Day...



Student Apathy . . . (continued)

(Continued from Page 1)

has been promoted to a newly created position of Director of Student Spirit and given a salary raise. In view of his past record, Mr. Pickle will also continue to serve as a faculty member in the P.E. Department. Furthermore the institution of a major in P.E. is only an under-cover attempt to create a training school for newly enlisted agents.

Several planted agents have urged the abolition of our present grading system and the institution of a pass-fail system. Proponents of this system, although primarily students, include such high-ups as Dean Weaver, Dean Greaves, and Mr. Ripp; however only Mr. Ripp has publicly disclosed his views. The two deans, O. C. (Stalin) Weaver and J. A. (Lenin) Greaves do not feel that the time is ripe for action as yet. The pass-fail system would completely eliminate all honors, and would therefore reduce the student body to a state of intellectual equality. With the lack of tension caused by the elimination of competition for high grades would come a state of complete relaxation. The end result . . . apathy.

Plans are also being made for the complete abolition of the present fraternity and sorority

system and the initiation of every student into Gamma Delta Iota, a Communist front organization.

The recent NSA controversy, although seemingly anti-apathy, was in reality, an attempt by over-zealous agents (Bob Clem, etc.) to achieve the Communists takeover by revolutionary means. This rebellion in the ranks was quelled by a loyal contingent of student agents led by Pete Parnell. This defeat, however it may have been interpreted, was the only hope for the survival of the opposition. We are able to exist and plot ourselves only under the status quo and plot we must if we are to retain our liberty.

We are fighting a gallant battle against the encroaching apathy. Help is needed desperately though. Already, more and more students are eating in the B.S.C. cafeteria, which is run by "Red" agents. When every student eats his meals in Snively, apathy will be complete. That day is not far away. We need your help. Send your contributions to C.A.R.E. (Committee for the Arrest of Red Encroachment), Box 1967, Birmingham-Southern College.



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Terrorist Attack Mounted in the Hilltops

The Defense Department today reported "open hostilities" still raged among the various factions on the northern Hilltops of South Alabama, with all groups taking some casualties.

Political warfare is nothing new to the people of the backward Southeastern state of Alabama, who have been up in arms since the Kennedy administration. Until a few weeks ago, though, the simple people of the northern Hilltops had main-

tained an apathy that some observers have termed "astounding."

The uneasy peace was broken, however, by an unfortunate incident in a community eating place three weeks ago. At that time, an agent of the fanatical I.F.C. began to harass a native of the Mont-avantgarde tribe. The Mont-avantgarde are a small, little-known tribe, usually found in a remote corner of the Hilltop. They seem to subsist en-

tirely on coffee and tobacco, and usually dress in loin-cloths.

Following the incident, potshots and occasional cuttings flared into open warfare with an attempted government takeover by the leftist N.S.A. Premier Klim's attempted coup was beaten back, however, and he is expected to retire from politics by next year.

Terrorist attacks mounted in the Hilltops during the N.S.A. campaign, and both sides were charged with back-biting and character assassination. Those along the Snack Bar line saw the introduction of a new weapon, the politico stake, a sharp, anti-personnel jibe usually covered with manure.

In the air war, several members of the Airborne Division have complained of recent threats by the I.F.C. impartial observers from the West, however, report nothing remarkable along the "So Few Men" trail between 8th Avenue and Greensboro Road.

Administration Moves to Halt Takeover

The Birmingham-Southern administration has announced that Professor Max (short for Maklaskovitch) Miller will not be returning next year. In view of his activities in the past, this paper wishes to laud the administration for such an action. Dr. Miller has made repeated trips to the far east, engaging in subversive activities along the Israeli border, and attempting to draw students into his work. He is the campus leader for the mis-education of our youths, having repeatedly taught that man is descended from monkeys. His political views are also carried into the classroom, where just this week he was heard to announce, "Push Israel into the sea!" and "Nassari!"

BICA Begins Takeover of Birmingham Colleges

Student Leaders Says, "To Hell with the Rules and Regulations of our Colleges".

The Incompetent has found out about a great big COMMIE PLOT in Birmingham which is being organized by members of the NEW LEFT at our colleges and universities. It seems that Adam Wulf, a student at the Methodist-supported college in the city, Birmingham-Southern, got together a group of students of four of the area institutions and organized them for the purpose

of promoting Communist subversive activities among students.

The names of the new front organization is supposedly the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association, but it is well known that its real name (which the pinks do not allow to be known in public) is the Birmingham Institute for Communism and Anarchy. A very revealing statement of the group's purposes is found in its constitution: "BICA shall make every effort to . . . do away with . . . government and . . . America." (Sections I, III, and IV).

At one of the recent meetings of BICA one of the members got up and said TO HELL WITH THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF OUR COLLEGE. He was greeted with the usual cheering and foot-stamping. Another student suggested the subversive Marxist idea that students should be allowed to dress more freely on campus. Everyone concurred heartedly.

Mothers, this shows that you must be careful where you send your fine young children. With such goings-on-as this, it is small wonder that college students come back home as long-haired weirdos.

Democracy is the art and science of running the circus from the monkey-cage.

STUDENT LEADERS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

provincialism." He further states that " . . . if this opinion . . . is a . . . Dixie school, . . . it is hoped that . . . membership . . . is an emotional reaction." Clearly he is trying to confuse "us" and so must also be silenced for Freedom and Democracy.

Now that "the" facts are "clear", our course is apparent. We must act decisively, taking part in the "future" of our "school." Following the leadership of our SGA, it is evident that "the" only viable "option" for the thinking "man" is to join together, united, as we voted a decisive "maybe!"

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GEORGE STEVENS

Numerous spectators were amused that one of the marchers allowed himself to be tripped by young Skrunge six times in a row. The same demonstrator later, under intensive police questioning, pleaded blindness.

Who was financing these misguided (or worse) intruders remains a mystery, though it is not too hard to guess. By a remarkable "coincidence", it was found that not one of the four instigators had parents, relatives, or visible means of support. Who was financing this abortive parade. All signs point to the Viet Cong.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIX

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., MAY 26, 1967

Number 28

Glosser, Parnell Cop Top Honors

Honors Day Recognizes 34 Scholars

The 1967 Honors Day Program, featuring an address by Dr. Harold Phillip Hamilton, President of Kentucky Wesleyan College, recognized the academic achievements of thirty-four outstanding Southern students Wednesday.

A Lehigh University and Duke University graduate, Dr. Hamilton gave the Honors Day Address, "The Challenge to Leadership," following a short introduction by Howard M. Phillips.

The recognition ceremonies saw "Dink" Glosser and "Pete" Parnell capture the bulk of the academic awards. The 1967 Miss Southern Accent walked off with the \$1000 Robert Hewlin Jackson Award for Meritorious Scholarship, the Exchange Club Scholarship Cup, the National Alpha Lambda Delta Award, and the Phi Sigma Iota Award. Pete Parnell capped the Phi Eta Sigma Award and the Henry T. Shanks History prize. Parnell was also recognized as the recipient of the National Scholarship of the Harvard Law School.

Richard Bryan was awarded the \$500 Robert Hewlin Jackson Award. Honored for his achievement in both chemistry and the classics, David Turbeville received the E. V. Jones Chemistry Prize and the John D. Simpson Prize.

Bob Corley won the L. C. Branscomb Award as the freshman ministerial student with the highest academic average. The Independent Cup, given to the

Independent freshman with the highest average, was awarded to Bill Davidson.

Other awards presented were: The Reader's Digest Foundation Scholarship Grant—David Cook; A. A. U. W. Gift Membership Award—Sharon Helm; National Society of the Colonial Dames of America Award—Louis Smith; William F. Vance Speech Award—Robin Mays; Dwight Isbell Debate Citation—Alan Bowle; Economics and Business Administration Prize—Sharon Hobbs.

Sarah Baulch, Bob Clem, Steve Dorough, Lee Howington, James Lowery, and Toney Tyler were announced as winners of National Methodist Scholarships. Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega captured the Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Award and the Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship Cup, respectively.

Winners of graduate fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships were also officially announced.



Honors Day winners Jim Ward, Massey Gentry, Pete Parnell, and Susan Barnes.

Fall Rush Rules Announced

The Interfraternity Council has announced several schedule and procedure changes for the 1967 Fall Rush. Because of the omission of freshman camp from this year's orientation, all events formally held at freshman camp will be held on the campus. Freshmen students may arrive on Sunday, September 17, but upperclassmen will be allowed to move into the dorms on Saturday, September 16. Four men from each fraternity will be on hand to help freshmen boys move into the dorms. Each group may use any number to help the girls. Formal rush will begin on Monday with the I.F.C. coffee and rotating visits to each house. Individual banquets will be held on Tuesday through Friday nights and the following Monday and Tuesday. Preferential parties will be held on Wednesday September 27 and bids will be picked up Thursday morning.

In accordance with the closed rush policy designated to give rushees ample time for all other activities, no summer rush party may be held after September 9. During the Fall rush period no Birmingham-Southern College girl, except the fraternity sweetheart, may be allowed at any rush function of the fraternity. During closed rush no fraternity jersey, sweatshirt etc. may be worn; however, the fraternity pin

may be worn at all times. Closed rush is defined as that time during which no fraternity man active, alumni, pledge, social affiliate, any B.S.C. coed, or a man who previously associated with the fraternity and his pledgeship broken, shall be allowed to converse (other than courteous greetings) with any registered rushee.

Any additional information needed may be picked up in the new Panhellenic-I.F.C. Office in Snavelly Student Center.

The newly elected I.F.C. officers for Summer and Fall are Greg Dixon, President; Bill McCandless, Vice-President; Bert Smith, Secretary; and Duff Myerford, Treasurer.

NBC Special Features Choir

Music by Birmingham-Southern College's Choir will be presented Sunday night, May 28, on a National Broadcasting Company television program entitled *The American Image*.

The music was taped last October in Birmingham under the direction of Hugh Thomas, Chairman of the school's Music Department.

Completed last November and delayed for broadcast Sunday, the program depicts America from Colonial times to the present as seen through the eyes of

'Southern Graduation—End of the Beginning'

Graduation will begin unofficially for the Senior Class of 1967 when they will be the honored guests at the Alumni Reunion Friday, May 26. The Seniors will be entertained with a supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Owen Quadrangle.

Baccalaureate services will mark the beginning of the end for 184 seniors of Birmingham-Southern College. The Seniors and Faculty will take part in the professional at McCoy Methodist Church beginning the Baccalaureate service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, May 28. Following tradition at Birmingham-Southern the services will be conducted by some of the fathers of graduating seniors. Rev. Ernest B. Barnes, father of Susan Barnes, Pastor of First Methodist Church of Decatur will give the invocation. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Paul L. Clem, father of Bob Clem, Pastor of First Methodist Church of Huntsville. Rev. David Hutto, father of David Hutto, Executive Secretary of

Camp Sumatanga will deliver the benediction. William James Dorough, a graduating senior, will be organist for the service.

President Howard M. Phillips, the faculty, and administrative staff, will host the senior class at a reception in their honor at 3:00 Thursday, June 1 in Snavelly Student Center. The parents, wives, and husbands of graduating seniors are invited to attend.

Commencement exercises will begin at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, June 1 in the Amphitheater at Birmingham-Southern College. Rev. A. Fletcher Howington, father of Authur Howington and Pastor of the Monroeville Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation. Mr. Bernard Monaghan, President of Vulcan Materials Company and also member of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the commencement speaker. The commencement address will be given by General James M. Gavin, chairman of the Board of Authur D. Little, Incorporated.

Mr. John Evans, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern College, will authorize the conferring of the degrees. Dr. Howard M. Phillips will confer the degrees of Masters of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science.

The benediction will be given by Rev. William Hugh Barber, father of Linda Barber and pastor of Trussville Methodist Church. The Birmingham Southern Concert Choir will provide choral accompaniment.

BSC ARTISTS GIVE SHOW

To give the students in the field of art a chance to exhibit their work to the public, the Art Department has a student show as the last show of each year.

The 19th Annual Student Art Exhibition opened Thursday, May 25 and will be hanging through June 2. This should give all of the students time to get by and see what is happening in the field of art.

All of the work, drawing, graphics, paintings, and sculpture were created in the art classes of this year. Some of the students represented are: Lana Burke, Mike Abbott, Jan Brooks, Carol Donaldson, Ouida Sutton, Cliff Pfau, Ester Gentry, Jerald Albright, William Cunningham, Paul Hyde, Leah Jones, Pat Kent, Karen Lingo, Brian Trombley, Judy Simmons, Willard Whitson, Debbie Owen, Mike Knight, Sharon Helm, Betty McGuire, and Elizabeth Wolf.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday
9-12—All 8:00 o'clock classes
1:45-4:45—All 1:45 classes

Tuesday
9-12—All 9:00 o'clock classes
1:45-4:45—All 2:45 classes

Wednesday
9-12—All 10:45 classes

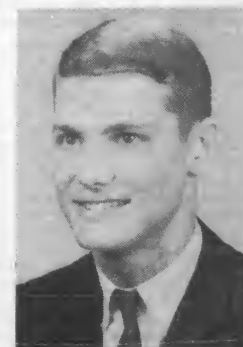
Thursday
9-12—All 11:45 classes

Friday
9-12—All 12:45 classes

Saturday
Praise God!!!

Stanford Heads Triangle Club

As a part of last week's Awards Day program twenty-six outstanding freshmen students were named as members of the 1967-68 Triangle Club. Lew Mitchell, Triangle Club president for 1966-67, announced the following members: Anna Burns, Jo Allen Cook, Chris Warner, Betty Springer, Ann Fowler, Virginia LeCroy, Anne Leary, Gayle Yarborough, Nelda Mullins, John



Dicky Stanford, President of Triangle Club and Sports Editor for the HILLTOP NEWS.

Snead, Cella Cheney, Chris Paulk, Cathy Jones, Ed Howard, Carlee Cobb, David Hargett, Andy Wolfe, Trish Langstaff, Steve Dorough, Bill Craven, Rob Hackney, Mary Lea Hoke, Dickie Cunningham, Bob McClure, Dicky Stanford, and Charles Price.

Newly elected officers for the organization are: President, Dicky Stanford; Vice-President, Carlee Cobb; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Springer.

SELLERS APPROVES TEST-DEPOSITORY

Jack Sellers, president-elect of the Southern student body, has voiced a favorable opinion on the idea of an SGA sponsored test depository. Tentative plans have been made for Rish Boswell to manage the project next fall. However, there have been no definite plans made concerning the method of operation for the test depository. It could consist of a library system in which students check out and deposit old tests; or copies could be made of the tests, and sold at a nominal fee. These details will be worked out after the college administration approves the project.

NSA Delegates Chosen

Birmingham-Southern College student delegation for the annual congress of the National Student Association was chosen this week. The three delegates are: Jim Black burn, Palmer Bell, and Ginger Prince. Alternate delegates Al Pearson, Wade Black, and Janet Conboy were also chosen. The two week convention will be held in August.

On the Role of SGA

(third in a two-part series)

by BOB CLEM, SGA President

Any amount of research will lead one to the conclusion that most student governing bodies across the nation concern themselves largely with improvement of college physical facilities and with the social activities of the student body. The fact that a large percentage of campuses limit themselves to this type of restricted activity is undoubtedly the primary reason for the relatively small number of schools represented in such activist groups as the National Student Association.

In many cases, these student groups are not allowed to branch out into areas which may undermine administrative authority or which may lead to the consideration of controversial issues. On campuses with such limitations, student government is, by virtue of its curtailed authority, no more than an organization which meets on a regular basis to plan campus parties and to demand more efficient cafeteria service.

It's also significant to point out that it is on these very same campuses that the complaint of "student apathy" is heard most often. Apathy, or a "lack of school spirit", is inevitable when students feel that they have not been afforded a significant degree of responsibility for their own well-being or for the development of the college's academic policy. Thus, it follows that the relevance and activities of student government at any college is related closely to the existence of apathy and student lack of involvement.

Where then does Birmingham-Southern stand in relation to other colleges and universities as far as student government is concerned? First of all, it must be stated unequivocally that SGA at 'Southern is not subject to administrative restrictions as other colleges are. This year has certainly brought a number of occasions when student leaders were inclined to castigate the administration for what appeared to be gross violation of student freedoms. Among these instances were the temporary blocking of the Birmingham Inter-Collegiate Association, which now has a constitution and is thus capable of receiving "official" recognition; the attempted suppression of Quad, which action was never given administrative sanction but was worked out by means of a compromise; and the most recent incident, in which the contention was made at some administrative levels that student government should not concern itself with the social regulations issue, a viewpoint which was later refuted by other offices of the administration.

But while there have been these occasions when it appeared that students were being hemmed in by the powers of the college, it remains a fact that student government at 'Southern is allowed a degree of freedom which is comparable to that found at any other college in the nation. Admittedly, the role and powers of SGA have not been fully understood by all segments of the college community, and this state of confusion has been the main contributing factor to the past controversies. But, be that as it may, the basic policy of the college remains that students have a right to speak out and explore any area which may come to their attention.

Such an enlightened attitude was manifested in the agreement to look into a new student judiciary, in the president's pledge to precipitate action on new social regulations, and in numerous other instances. With the assurance of this freedom to criticize then, SGA at 'Southern is enabled to move another step closer to a relevant and influential position on campus.

At this point, student government is clearly established as a body whose purposes include providing for self-government, through an honor system and a non-academic judiciary, establishing a program of social activities for the campus, providing student welfare services, and channelling student opinion to praise or correct existing situations at the college.

But there remains a final area which I believe must be explored if student government is to realize its fullest significance. That area is promoting student involvement in issues and problems which are of importance to the community outside the campus. At one point during the year, it was stated that SGA had no business delving into political matters. This corresponds rather closely with a description of student government found in the *Handbook of Student Government* put out by SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association): "the scope of student government is limited to the affairs of the academic community (the college or university campus) and the student government does not have the authority to deal with issues that are the prerogatives of the civil government. (p. 7)

I find myself in basic disagreement with this contention and in support of the viewpoint of NSA, that "since a prime aim of a college education is to enable the student to articulate intelligent views on his society and to foster participation in the democratic process, . . . student governments should encourage interest in local, state, national, and international affairs which comprise an important area of the college curriculum. (NSA Codification of Policy, p. 144)

If student government at 'Southern can fulfill its responsibilities in all of these areas of endeavor, including the tremendously significant area of involvement in outside issues, then 'Southern will become one of the few institutions of higher learning with an SGA whose existence is justified. Communication breakdowns and credibility gaps notwithstanding, it is my belief that students at 'Southern are capable of building a student government association whose existence is both justified and essential to the future of the college.



Student Editors Protest Honors Day

Excellence Requires Recognition!

Recognizing the centrality of academic excellence in a college community and the necessity of recognition of this excellence, we find it unfortunate that the Honors Day program intended for such recognition so poorly fulfilled its purpose. This is especially unfortunate when it occurs at an institution which prides itself in producing academic leaders.

The program this Wednesday was a farce and an insult to the people to be honored. Religating recognition subordinate to time demands and declaring "The rest of the honors can be read in the program," Dean Abernethy failed in the very purpose for which the Honors Day program was established. The pressure of time cannot be accepted as a tenable excuse for slurring through those few students who were noted and failing to recognize before the assembled student body others equally as outstanding. Likewise the Honors Day program was no place for announcing "... the money for these awards may be obtained from the Bursar's Office." A letter to the students could have much more suitably served this purpose. The primary purpose of an Honors Day program is to note academic excellence; Wednesday's program did not. As Academic Vice-President and recognizing the importance of such honors to the students involved and to the college as a whole, Dr. Abernethy should realize this failure.

It is impossible to correct this year's mistake. We only hope that next year's program will reflect its purpose. Speakers and time demands—once a year—are subordinate. Academic excellence requires recognition.

Wade Black
Ronnie Self
Eugene Breckenridge

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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VOX POPULI

To: Student Body

Birmingham-Southern College

One day around the first of April of this year Mr. N. Judge King, the principal of Woodward Junior High School (a Negro high school here in Birmingham), stopped at the Frostop Drive-in on Third Avenue. He went to the outside window and placed his order, then returned to his car. After a rather long wait, he went inside to ask about his order. Before he could inquire, a song began playing on the "Juke" Box; it was entitled "Nigger Nigger", sung by Johnny Rebel, and recorded on a Rebel label.

The song first depicted "a shack held up by a TV antenna" where there were 15 "niggers" and one can of beans. Then Johnny Rebel began his unbiased opinion of the whole of the American Negro Race. Paraphrasing it, it went something like this: The only reason "niggers" go to school is to learn to write their name in order to sign for their welfare checks. Niggers only look for handouts and with the consent of the President they get their way, but one day they gonna have to pay. Then with a back-ground of "good ole country music" and the ever-present voice of a hillbilly, Johnny Reb delves into his vast knowledge and presents his solution for the "nigger" race. He tells them not to try to integrate, but to segregate; his reason is "because it's better that way."

Needless to say, after that Mr. King took his bows and left.

On April 13, he wrote a letter to Frostop explaining what had happened and further saying in anything but a tone of ill will that he felt there must be a better way to refuse to serve a Negro. He said that the method which Frostop used was certainly not for the improvement of trade relations. In closing, he said that, since they did not want his business, he would not return again.

A carbon of this letter was sent to the office of Mayor Albert Boutwell, The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, The Birmingham World, The Birmingham Times, and the Birmingham Mirror.

When we entered Frostop the first of May, the letter was proudly posted on the cash register in a black frame (rather ironic since that color is not welcome in their place of business).

After talking with several B.S.C. students we decided that the matter could not be overlooked, so we write to you. We do not feel that it is our place to decide the policy of someone's business, but we do wish to make this policy known to all B.S.C. students who might decide to patronize them. Also, we are writing this letter to Mr. King as an apology on the behalf of some members of the same race as the management of Frostop. We ask the student body to consider this letter before eating there, and we, ourselves, will not eat there any more. We feel that to deny someone the right to live freely is highly selfish and unjust, but to purposely humiliate someone at the same time is totally unfair.

Out of curiosity, we wonder if Mayor Boutwell is still alive.

Sincerely,

Rusty Luttrell
Butch Mohr
Bob Clem
David Cook

Golf Closes Winningest Season

The varsity golf team closed out its winningest season with a 9-3 record. Its biggest victory was a smashing win over the Southeastern Conference school, Vanderbilt. The golf squads compiled an undefeated record on their home course, Charlie Boswell or Highland Park Golf Course. Two of their three losses came about with the team below par in strength, and all losses were on difficult courses to strong competition.

Captain Don Meyer had the lowest scoring average of 72.9. The number one man also scored the most points with 19. Ali Mike Callahan had the best winning percentages and Steve Thomas

had the toughest luck. Dave Pruet came on strong at the end of the season and compiled a fine record. In all, ten students scored points and several others played with the team.

Coach Hiram Benjamin Englebert awarded letter jackets to Donald Meyer, Mike Callahan, George Blanton, and Steve Thomas. Others recognized on Awards Day were Howard Donovan, Dave Pruet, Billy Moates, and Billy MacDonald.

Prospects for next year are bright with the return of Steve Thomas, Dave Pruet, Howard Donovan, Byron Mathews, and hopefully Milton Dean.

Name	Record	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost	Scoring Avg.
Don Meyer	7-5	19	17	72.9
Steve Thomas	5-6-1	17½	18½	73.
Billy McDonald	3-3-1	9½	11½	74.6
Mike Callahan	5-2-2	17½	9½	75.6
George Blanton	2-3	6½	8½	80.2
Dave Pruet	3-1-1	7	5	79.6
Howard Donovan	3-4	9	12	80.5
Billy Moates	1-1	2½	3½	85.0
Byron Mathews	1-1	3	3	79.0
Doug Braswell	1-0	2½	½	80.0
Team	29-26-6			78.0

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Fraternities Bustling With Construction

Fraternity row will soon be bustling with more construction as four fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha make plans to enlarge their present houses or build a new one. Presently construction is un-

derway on the new home of the Beta Xi chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity. The \$87,000 home will sleep twenty men in dorm rooms with built-in closets, desks, drawers and shelf space. The home is a split level with the lower level being devoted to a

chapter room which exits to the rear of the house through sliding glass doors onto a terrace. Construction is to be completed by fall quarter.

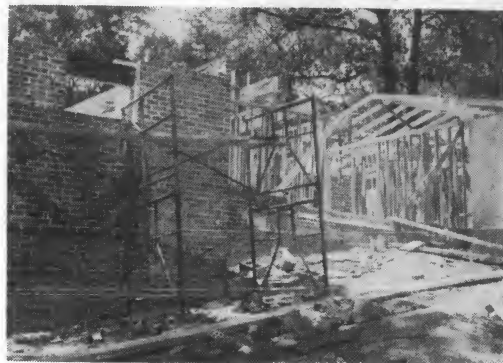
The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lodge will soon be enlarged with the addition of a twenty-six man dorm wing. The air-conditioned wing will include a study room, a T.V. room, and a chapter room, and will be designed to fit in with the present structure.

Also adding a dorm wing will be the men of Alpha Tau Omega. The house can now sleep twelve men, but when the new addition is completed, accommodation will be available for twenty-four men. A library is also planned which will be separate from the house and connected to it by a walkway. The ATO plans also call for an enlargement of the party room.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the only fraternity not now on fraternity row, will soon begin construction on its new \$82,000 house. The two story air-conditioned structure will sleep eighteen men with facilities for a housemother and an alumni room. Plans also call for a large chapter room, library, and T.V. room as well as a living room balcony over-looking a spacious patio.

A new basement party room is on the drawing board for the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Also planned are two new dorm rooms.

If all goes as planned 'Southern students will notice quite a change on fraternity row next year.



The Theta Chi house construction is only the beginning of growth on Fraternity Row.

APO Initiates, Elects

Initiation was held May 18th for nine new members of Alpha Phi Omega. Initiated were: Jim Barnard, George Taylor, Wade Black, Bobby Deal, Mike Bass, Ronnie Self, David Hargett, Joe Reams, and Charles Pierce.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. On the 'Southern campus APO sponsors the Ugly Man Contest and is in charge of concession stands for athletic events and campus social functions.

During the past year Alpha Phi Omega raised two hundred and fifty dollars which went to APO service projects such as the

World University Service and the Ford Foundation Drive. The Ugly Man contest, held last month, netted over eighty dollars for the fraternity.

As a national organization APO was founded December 16, 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. There are over 100,000 members on more than three hundred college and university campuses.

APO officers for the coming year are Eugene Breckenridge, President; George Taylor, First Vice-President; Charles Pierce, Second Vice-President; Ronnie Self, Secretary; and Ted Peterson, Treasurer.

QUAD OUT NEXT WEEK

Miss Sally Alexander, editor of Quad, the campus literary magazine, has announced that the second issue of the magazine for this school year will be out soon. Supposed to have come out a few weeks ago, Quad has been delayed by problems at the printer. It is hoped that the magazine will be out by the first of next week. Included in the magazine will be poems, short stories, and art work by students of the college.

GET THE ACCENT

There are still a few students who have not picked up their copy of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. These copies may still be picked up in the SOUTHERN ACCENT office at random hours.

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SPORTS COLUMN

Some Reflections and Reviews

by DICKY STANFORD
Hilltop News Sports Column

As the sports picture has drawn to a close this spring, Coaches Pickel and Wassum are highly optimistic regarding their future baseball and tennis teams. Because of promising freshman prospects coming to the Hilltop this fall and the returning of veterans from this year, one can see that the way is "up" when spring rolls around next year.

The baseball Panthers, of course, have no way to go but "up." This year's team, composed of about 18 fellows without previous experience together and only about five who ever had played in high school, took the field against veteran schools and started this upward growth from the beginning of the season.

"Naturally I'm not pleased with the record," said Coach Pickel. "Nobody likes to lose. We got the team started, though, and that was the main thing. I am pleased with how all of the players stuck it out and wanted to play. They tried to win every ballgame. They never quit."

They never did quit, all right, and there were some of those games, especially those toward the end, that they almost won.

Any individuals that Coach would like to point out on this year's team? "Not really, but I would like to say something about John Gillis. That boy is married, he works part time, and he goes to school on top of that. He still wanted to play, though, and he pitched for us."

Next year valuable experience will be returning in the persons of Jim Humphreys, Dave Wallace, Tom Yelding, Kirby Sevier, Jim Bailey, Bill Halbrooks, Dugald McMillan, Bob McClure, Bill Banks, Mike Durishin, and Tommy Bell.

Added to the squad will be an impressive group of freshmen scheduled to be Hilltop students next year. Mentioned were Jerry Wilson, from Ensley High, and three Panthers-to-be from Shades Valley—Mac Perry, Rel Underwood, and Don Slappy. Two out-of-staters coming to Southern who also should contribute to the baseball cause are Bill Schwartz, Nashville, and Mike Joy, Marion, Virginia (also a basketball player).

"We're fortunate to get this many (committed high school seniors)," added Pickel, "and we're gradually going to build and have a real fine baseball team."

The tennis team, after losing its first four matches, came back impressively to end the season with an 8-7 mark. According to a proud Coach Wassum, "They took the horse by the reigns real well, accepted the challenge (of playing a much tougher schedule with Alabama and Vanderbilt included) and did a fine job."

Next year will see returning netters (Bill Burch, Neal Templeton, Bob Keller, Burk McWilliams, and Dave Wilson) plus some newcomers. This latter group includes three on scholarship: Stan Templeton (Neal's brother), a Ramsay High tennis star; John Bunker, from Concord, New Hampshire and highly ranked in that state; and Bill Kunzelman, a transfer student from Marion Junior College, Pulaski, Tennessee.

Coach Wassum hopes to have a 19 game schedule for next year, including another SEC opponent, Auburn, added to the two others already scheduled (no confirmation yet, though). During spring holidays it is hoped that the crew can go to Florida and play some matches.

Wassum wanted to thank the team and its supporters in closing. "I'm real proud of 'em, and hope they've learned as much as I've learned from them. Thanks to all who supported them, too. It really helps."

Turning to swimming, Coach Carlos de Cubas has all four members of this year's team returning. Added to these swimmers (Bob Carr, John Butt, Steve Dorough, and Mike Copeland) will be Charlie Hill, who has been working with the team, and hopefully, some or all of eight high school prospects scattered around the southeastern states.

Coach DeCubas praised the five swimmers who have been working so conscientiously this year, but maintained, "We need to get more prospects." Even if all eight high schoolers mentioned above were to come to Southern, there still would be a shortage. "We should have at least 16 on a team."

For those of you who read the article on Southern football two weeks ago, there was a mistake in some of the information. Under the picture of Hermit Davis on page five, the last sentence in the cutline stated that he is Southern's only Little All-American. This is not true. Walter Riddle of the 1937 team is the only Little All-American, first team, from the Hilltop. Davis and team-mate Ernest Teel both were second team choices in 1934. For those of you who noticed the contradiction, I'm sorry for any resultant frustration.

Such mistakes come from hurried and confused deadline meeting, and I guess there's been quite a bit of that on my part on Tuesday nights this past year. It's all been worth it, though, even with Gene breathing over my neck the whole time. My thanks are to him and to the rest of the staff for the privilege of writing for the News, to the Southern coaches and athletes (the best in the world) for their cooperation, to Walter Meigs, Andy Wolfe and other "sports department" correspondents, and to you—the third person (after myself and the copyreader) who tolerantly reads this column.

At Awards Day

SAE Captures All - Sports Trophy; Athletes Humphreys, Garrett Honored

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17—Today the intramural All-Sports trophy went to SAE, for the fourth consecutive year, while Jim Humphreys and Walter Garrett received individual awards for their performances in intercollegiate sports at the Hilltop.

Six championships in football, basketball, table tennis, and paddleball helped make them Number 1 in total intramural points.

Humphreys' award, the Robertson Athletic Medal, goes to the student who "has proven during the year to be the best all-around athlete." Jim is a quick guard on the basketball team and a steady infielder on the baseball Panthers.

Garrett won the Bill Jordan Trophy, a rotating trophy on which the name of the most val-

uable basketball player of each year is engraved. Walter also plays varsity tennis.

The Intramural Sportsmanship Award was won by the Independents.

Other winners of men's awards are listed below.

Intercollegiate Basketball Letter Winners: Bill Burch, Walter Garrett, Jim Humphreys, Don Krup, Don Lundy, Lew Mitchell, Mike Luther, Mike Parker, Kirby Sevier, Jack Wainwright, John Whitworth, Ed Williams.

Intercollegiate Swimming Letter Winners: John Butt, Mike Copeland, Bob Carr, Steve Dorough.

Intercollegiate Baseball Letter Winners: Jim Bailey, Jim Bell, Massey Gentry, John Gillis, Bill Hal-

brooks, Jim Humphreys, Mike Luther, Dugald McMillan, Doyle Newby, Bob McClure, Kirby Sevier, Dave Wallace, Tom Yelding.

Intercollegiate Tennis Letter

Winners:

Bill Burch, Walter Garrett, Bob Keller, Burk McWilliams, Tom Rosdick, Jr., Neal Templeton, Jr., Dave Wilson, Jr.

Intercollegiate Golf Letter

Winners:

Mike Callahan, Howard Donovan, William McDonald, George Blanton, Don Meyer, Dave Fruet, Steve Thomas, Billy Moates.

Robertson Athletic Medal—Jim Humphreys.

Bill Jordan Trophy—Walter Garrett.

Sport Champion

Badminton—Lee Reed (TX).
Table Tennis—Don Lundy (ATO)
Swimming—Bob Carr (ATO).
Paddleball—Lee Reed (TX).
Tennis—Lee Reed (TX).

Team Champions in Men's Intramurals

Sport Champion

Badminton—Ind.
Table Tennis—SAE.
Swimming—ATO.
Touch Football—SAE.
Volleyball—ATO.
Paddleball—SAE.
Basketball—SAE.
Softball—ATO.
Tennis—ATO.

Five Best Intramural Team

Athletes:

Clark Collier, SAE; Walter Garrett, KA; Don Lundy, ATO; Ken Skeiton, LXA; Steve Spellman, ATO.

Five Best Intramural Individual

Athletes:

Bill Burch, ATO; Jim Bell, SAE; Bob Keller, Ind.; Lee Reed, TX; Jim Humphreys, ATO.

Intramural Championship Trophy—SAE

Awarded to the team winning the most intramural points during the year.

Intramural Sportsmanship

Trophy—Independents

Awarded to the team exhibiting the best sportsmanship in intramural athletics during the year.

Panther Den

Jim Bailey—Soph Outfielder

Playing in the outfield and doing a fine job for Southern's baseball team this year is Jim Bailey. Although Jim played all the outfield positions, he mainly held down center field. Jim, a Sophomore, came here from Shades Valley High School, where he lettered in basketball one year. Although this was the only high school letter he earned, Jim was very active in Y.M.C.A.



Jim Bailey, Panther outfielder.

ball. He played three years of YMCA baseball and two years of YMCA basketball in which he was chosen Most Valuable Player both years while holding the highest point average in the league both years. A chemistry major, Jim plans to attend Medical School after graduation and is a member of the American Chemical Society. Active in church activities, he was both President and Vice President of his district in the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. Interviewed in the school cafeteria, Jim had the following comments about the past baseball season.

News: How do you rate the success of this past baseball season?

Jim: I think we came a long way by the end of the season although our record doesn't show it.

News: What do you think of the prospects for the next few seasons?

Jim: "Now that we've got the team started it will make a much better showing in the next few years."

News: What were the main problems getting the team

started this year?

Jim: Getting the team organized and getting the players into positions they were best suited for. Most of the players had to get used to the college level of the sport.

News: How did Coach Pickle do in his first year as coach?

Jim: Coach Pickle should be commended for his work with the team. It was just as new and rough an experience for him as it was for us; but he did a good job with what he had to work with.

News: You are losing four seniors, how will this effect the team?

Jim: The four seniors we had did carry a large portion of the load for the team, but I have heard we are getting some fairly good freshmen next year.

News: What, in your opinion, was responsible for the rough season?

Jim: We suffered from inexperience and a few bad breaks.

News: How did the team feel about the support it got from the student body?

Jim: The players sustained a good spirit throughout the season, even though we had only a few supporters from the student body.

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